Tomorrow

Cheers. . . Pat Butcher and David Miller on the World Athletics Championships ...down the hatch Best buys below decks in the world of sailing New words...

A newly-discovered story by Daisy Ashford on the Pope's visit to Britain . .for old

Roy Strong complains about too many repeats. on Radio 4 In quires. .

The 276th year of the Three Choirs Festival in Gloucester Cathedral . and places The pleasures of the

Summit in Mexico for Reagan

A summit meeting between President Reagan and President de la Madrid of Mexico this weekend will focus on the Central American crisis. Mexico may turn out to have more in common with Washington's policies towards the region than

Kidnap victim tells his story

A wealthy Irish solicitor was recovering at his home after being kidnapped by gunmen and tied to a tree on a disused military range for 24 hours. He told police he dissuaded the kidnappers from taking his son, aged 14. Page 3

Taiwan fraud

The gang said to have swindled Taiwanese factories out of flom worth of goods with worthless cheques is trying to beat a court order preventing the unloading of the imports

Sub salvaged

The Soviet Union has secretly salvaged a nuclear powered submarine which sank in the North Pacific in June, partly to it according to American Page 4

Shagari priority

President Shagari of Nigeria, fresh from his landslide victory, said his new administration would give priority to the economy and agriculture Page 4

BP sale boost

Higher-than-expected half year earnings of £1.33bn from Shell have pushed up oil share prices, smoothing the way for an early sale of British Petroleum shares by the Government Page 13

Recovery signs

First-half profit figures for two groups reflected signs of recovery. Guest Keen & Nettlefolds increased profits from £3.9m to

rewer grouse

The grouse season is expected to have a poor start, because of bird diseases and a wet spring, but it should improve next

Rabies fine

A West German holidaymaker was fined £400 under anti-rables regulations for bringing a guinea-pig into Britain Page 3

Baby rescued

A newborn baby boy in a plastic bag was nearly thrown into a rubbish bin at Lake, Isle of Wight, but was discovered when he whimpered and is recovering in hospital.

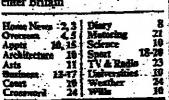
Gower century

David Gower scored 108 for England yesterday in their first innings of 272 for five on the opening day of the third Test match against New Zealand at Page 18

Leader page, 9. Letters: On "alternative medicine", from Professor P N

Campbell, and Mr I D Watson; the elderly, from Mr. E McG-raws, and Mr D Hobman and Leading articles: Lebanon; research councils; Nordic Council

Features, pages 6, 7, 8
How Britain could go hungry, a medieval pageant on the moors; why we must stand by Belize. Opening up Heaven's Gate; a film flop makes a comeback. The drug corridor, Friday Page looks at the way cut price drugs



BL dismisses 13 'infiltrators' at Cowley car plant

es were private homes

registered at those address

Dixon, the plant director.

according to a letter which all

hourly paid employees will receive today from Mr Doug

deliberate provision of false

had admitted giving false

The alleged activists had submitted their forms in May last year before starting work

BL investigators are under-

outcrops which run across

England from the south-west

coast through the Midlands to

would be dumped in subter-

The material was originally due to be disposed of 500 miles

from Land's End starting on

July 11. But because of action

Locomotive Engineers and

Firemen, the Transport and

General Workers' Union and

the National Union of Seamen, the "domp ship" Atlantic

Fisher-has been lying empty at

In a letter to The Times last

Thursday, Mr Jim Slater, the

NUS general secretary, argued that the authority and the

Government had been seeking

London Dumping Convention

a UN-sponsored agency, which

potentially harmful.

the Associated Society of

Wasterot-

Want NOT!

Tancan caves.

DUT!

NUCLEAR

DUMP.

Barrow...

Some of the waste might be

to produce the Maestro car.

British Leyland yesterday dismissed 13 alleged political activists said to have fied in job yesterday that she had four A levels and a trate the shop floor at the company's Cowley assembly plant in Oxfordshire.

The six women and seven men, who plan to appeal today against the decision, are thought by the company to be Trot-skyists belonging to the Inter-national Markist Group. It is believed they were informed on by fellow workers on the assembly llines of the new Maestro car, who noticed their unusually good knowledge of union affairs.

The company checked the workers' applications forms and found 13 of them contained information regarded as deliber-ately inaccurate. The 13 were originally suspended under the company's disciplinary pro-

A further six workers suspected of belonging to the same group are understood still to be working at the plant. Their application forms were in order and the company is proceeding on the basis that only those who gave false information are guilty of breaching company rules. One more alleged activist who is off work because of illness is later in the year. They were among 1,000 workers required to face disciplinary procedure.

One of the dismissed staff is a stood to have been alert for young woman who, in applying some time to the activities of a. for a job as a track worker, group of Marxists intent on declared that she had three O working their way into import-levels and three CSEs. British ant trade union positions on the Leyland says that it discovered shop floor at Cowley.

dumped underground in Britain

after action by three transport

anions to stop it being disposed

of the United Kingdom Atomic

Energy Authority. The location of potential sites will be

announced this autumn when

the authority will seek planning

A spokesman for the auth-

ority said: "The waste exists and something had got to be done with it. If one disposal

option is closed we have got to

The "low grade" radio-active

material concerned is now being

stored in buildings at the authority's sites in Winfrith, Devon, andd Harwell, Oxford-

shire, and at the Ministry of

But the authority argues that

it is "more sensible and safer if

one disposes of it rather than

storing it. Nirex is looking for

sites where there are inaccess-

Mr Frederick Fenning, deputy director of Harwell, said that

there was a "long-standing"

invitation for unions to talk to

The waste in question is

made up of gloves and clothing

and cleaning materials from medical, industrial and defence

laboratories. About 90 per cent

of its weight constitutes steel

Some of the material may be

tipped into shallow land burial

sites which would cover 100

acres and comprise a series of

trenches between 6 and 9

wiched between backfill and

and concrete packaging.

two layers of concrete.

Defence establishment

ible underground caverus.

the authorities.

Bicester, Oxfordshire.

Search for caves as

nuclear dump sites

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Nuclear waste may have to be Possible sits include clay

being indistries. Radioactive repository or might have a

According to shop stewards, the newcomers joined one of the factory's branches of the Company administrators also Transport and General Workers wrote to the referees listed by some of the applicants as Union, attended meetings and became involved in branch affairs. Their immediate interceived genuine-sounding rep-lies. But checks revealed that est in, and knowledge of union matters led to speculation that the references were forged; they belonged to an ultra left wing group trying to infiltrate the local union. Six of them where businesses did not operate. Company names given on became shop stewards. the application forms were not

One steward said: "Some of these people have been bragging about the way they got into the factory. All the signs point to someone putting the finger on them and telling management."

Mr Dixon's letter adds: "This The transport union recently asked for one newly elected shop steward to be officially recognized by the company – requests which normally lead to a cursory examination of personal records a genuine mistake. Neither does it represent an innocent attempt to get a job." He said that all 13 had signed statements saying that they accepted that incorrect information could lead to dismissal; almost all of the 13

Mr David Buckle, the union's district secretary, said: "I cannot imagine that a request for credentials would prompt an investigation as expensive as the one now going on".

He refused to comment on the company's decision. He will be involved in the employees' appeal against dismissal which begins today.

Mr Buckle said earlier: "With unemployment at its present level it is not surprising that in their desperation to find work, people give false information

Hattersley

rank and

file appeal

By John Winder

Mr Roy Hattersley, MP, will

next week appeal direct to the

rank and file membership of the

Cabour movement in his attempt to win the leadership of

the Labour Party.
In a speech at Leicester on





Honoured for bravery: Mr Peter Gurney (top) and the late

Bomb disposal men get top award

A Scotland Yard exp expert who defused a Pro-visional IRA bomb in London despite the knowledge that a

Monday, he is likely to direct his words especially to the members of unions who have been asked to ballot for their choice among the various candidates for leader and similar device had killed a deputy leader. Mr Hattersley, like his main rival, Neil Kinnock, MP, is seeking eleccolleague minutes before today awarded a har to the George Medal he already

tion to either post. In his speech, Mr Hattersley may be expected to point out that at the general election Labour had urged control on prices, dividends and profits but had not said much about how those profits should be

Mr Hattersley has long been a supporter of a national mini-mum wage and some in his camp believe that the party's commitment to it in the manifesto was weaker than it might have been, partly because the biggest union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, is opposed to it because it is against any incomes policy.
His appeal to the union membership is seen by his supporters as crucial to his

A further development in the abour leadership campaign yesterday was a letter from Mr Neil Kinnock to Labour Weekly, published by the abour Party, strongly supporting consultation of the rank and file membership of constituency Labour parties in arriving at a decision on whom to support in the leadership elections.

to act against the wishes of the He complains in the letter that hints in the Press that he metres deep. The most radioac- a UN-sponsored agency, which tive material would be sand regulates the disposal at sea of was opposed to a wider franchise had never been any material it regards as backed by evidence.

By Stewart Tendler

Mr Peter Gurney, aged 52, is named in a list of civil gallantry awards published in London Gazette. The colleague who died, Mr

Kenneth Howorth, is awarded a George Medal posthumously. The list also includes the award of a George Medal to Constable David Browning of the Royal Ulster Constabulary

The awards to the two explosives experts follow a

bombing attempt on shops in Oxford Street, central London. in October, 1981.

A warning of the bombs was given and the two men, both former members of the Ro, al Army Ordnance Corps, were called to the scene. They faced bombs which were apparently due to explode 30 minutes after

the warning.
Mr Howorth, who was aged
49 and married with two children, went into an evacuated Wimpy Bar to deal with two packages in a lavatory. It Continued on back page, col 1

Druze hand over ministers in Jumblatt castle

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Druze gunmen yesterday at the price of his credibility and a ceasefire that is unlikely to last more than 24 hours.

After a morning of fierce artillery battles around the capital, the Druze militias who had abducted the three men on Wednesday night surrendered them to the Israeli Army in the hallway of Mr Walid Jumblatt's stone castle in the Chouf mountains in conditions of near

There are those in Lebanon who are kidnapped and never live to tell the tale. And there are those who talk long and hard to their heavily-armed captors and then insist that they had never been kidnapped at third of President

Gernayel's Cabinet clearly fell into the second category. In-deed, the three ministers in-sisted that they had merely been guests at the gloomy castle of

Their Bruze captors, who had earlier demanded the resignation of Mr Gemayel's entire Government - including his secret service chief - in return for the ministers, then claimed that nothing was further from their minds,

The destruction of the Gemayel Government was merely the condition that would have to be met it the Druze were to stop bombarding Beirut sirport with missiles. Mr Jum-

President Amin Gemayel of blatt himself, comfortably en Lebanon retrieved three of his sconced in Damascus, was ministers from the hands of unaware that his gunmen had released the prisoners.

Lebanese Government officials subsequently claimed that the Israelis had themselves initially refused to free the men unless they agreed to have their photographs taken next to some Israeli officers, a condition which the ministers are said to have rejected.

They eventually returned to Beirut in the company of Mrs Khola Arsalan, a member of the Jumblatt clan but the wife of Mr Jumblatt's rival among the Druze, escorted by armed Lebanese security police.

The three men - Mr Adel Hamiyeh, Minister of Finance; Mr Pierre Khoury, Minister of Public Works, and Mr Adnan Mrowa, Minister of Labour had called on Wednesday night at the village of Baadaran to discuss the nine months of Druze-Christian fighting with Shaikh Muhammad Abu Shakra, a Druze spiritual leader.

They were abducted at gunpoint outside his home and taken to Moukhtara - "it was suggested that he went there for the night", one of the ministers ventured discreetly - and it was the white-bearded prelate himself who negotiated their release from the castle yesterday. Israeli troops and

clothes security agents of Shin Beth - all wearing dark glasses escorted the ministers from the castle and then placed half-track Continued on back page, col 3

Chad admits fall of Faya-Largeau

Chad Government of President soldiers had departed in small Hissène Habré yesterday admitted that the strategic northern outpost of Faya-Largean had fallen to Libyan troops and rebels backed by waves of jet bombers, Soviet-supplied heavy artillery and T-62 tanks.

Western military sources, with access to satellite reconaisvention of Libyan troops in the latest phase of Chad's 19-year civil war.

The Information Minister, Mr Soumaila Mahamat, said Government forces had set up defensive positions 4.5 miles west and I1 miles east of the settlement, which controls all routes from Libya to the capital,

The Western sources, insisting on anonymity, said the bulk of Mr Habre's estimated 5,000man Army had been isolated in the outpost 500 miles north of Ndjamena almost since it was captured from Libyan-supported rebels on July 30. A Chadian Embassy spokes-

raids by the Libyan Air Force". He said the Government troops had not suffered heavy casualties and that more than 50 Libyan aircraft were operating in the region. The Western sources in Ndjamena said most of the

sance information from the government troops scattered combat zone, said Faya-Largeau into the surrounding palm fell at midday on Wednesday to grove and desert after the collapse of all resistance. The American-supplied Redeve surface-to-air missiles were taken out Faya-Largeau before it was During the ill-matched battle.

other government troops recaptured the outpost of Oum Chalouba, 200 miles farther west, from forces loyal to former President Goukoum Queddei. A source in Ndjamena said

Libyan fighter-bombers pursued the Government forces to the Chicha Wells, 120 miles south of Faya-Largeau in the direction of Koro-Toro. The Libyan planes yesterday also bombed Oum Chalouba.

Entertainment ousts religion on ITV

By David Hewson

Serious Sunday night religious programmes on independent television are to make way for light entertainment in order to enable the commercial channel to compete more evenly with the BBC. The move has incensed many church officials.

In three weeks the programme slot between 6 and 6.30pm, frequently occupied by LWT's Credo, will be moved to 2pm on Sundays for an experimental period of a year. The Sunday evening hymn programme at 6.45pm will be

Seven years ago, the BBC moved its equivalent serious religious programme, and has been attracting large audiences with its holiday programme and The Antiques Roadshow at 6pm on Sundays.

The Rev Donald Reeves Rector of St James's, Piccadilly, who recently retired from CRAC, said: "There seems to be an enormous loss of confidence among religious broadcasters at the moment. The fact that they cannot make programmes which will stand up to Arthur Negus I find really distressing."

Test cricketer seeks asylum

Aftab Gul, the former Pakis tan test cricketer, said yesterday he had applied for political asylum in Britain because he faced a death sentence on trumped-up charges if he returned home.

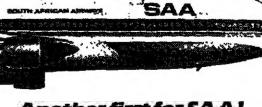
Pakistan's military Govern-nent said last month that two Sam7 ground-to-air missiles were found in his home in Lahore and accused him of being a member of the clan-destine Al-Zulfikar guerrilla

Mr Gul, aged 37, a lawyer who played six tests for Pakistan between 1963 and 1971, was in Britain when the Government reported finding the arms cache.

He told a press conference in London that if any missles were found at his home they were planted there by Government agents. "It is an attempt to frame me." He had never been connected with Al-Zuifikar.

He said the Zia regime was using fabricated charges victimize his family.

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Book through your IATA



Mermaid Theatre is put on the market By Christopher Warman

Arts Correspondent

The Mermaid Theatre, founded by Lord Miles more than 20 years ago, has been put up for sale by the theatre's trustees after failing to solve the financial difficulties which have beset it since reopening in refurbished premises in Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, in 1981.

Lord Miles said lest night that he was distressed at the decision and criticized the Corporation of the City of London for not providing more help. He said that over the whole period the corporation had given an average of £5,000 a year, ranging from £1,000 at the beginning to £8,000.

· Lord Miles said he still had hopes that the theatre might be saved but he believed his nnexion with the Mermaid had ended.

There is no room for my wife and me now. The productions are brought in and there is no creative energy there. It is not the sort of theatre I would want to



280,000, while an appeal for

fim to put the theatre on a

solid financial basis raised

Recently the theatre has had

to bring in productions, includ-ing Children of a Lesser God

about £350,000.

and Trafford Tanzi. These succeeded in keeping the fheatre open after a period of "darkness" but have made little impact on its deficit. Lord Miles and his wife invested £10,000 in one pro-

come to the West End in the duction and cut their salaries to

He is at present appearing at the Yvonne Arnand Theatre,

Guildford, in The Cherry Orchard, which is scheduled to

Trafford Tanzi is to close on August 20, when the theatre will be temporarily let to Riverside Studies for a pro-duction of the Engene O'Neill play, Moon for the Misbegot-

in Britain

Coastguards between Sussex and north Cornwall have reported 33 per cent rise in rescue incidents this summer.
More holidaymakers and the
growing popularity of windsurfing were blamed yesterday.

The figures relate to the
merical since lune 1 in the

period since June 1 in the Falmouth search and rescue region, which stretches from Selsey Bill, near Chichester, to Tintagel.

As strong offshore winds continued to blow, holidaymakers on the South coast were warned yesterday not to use inflatables in the sea. Two

people have drowned.

The body of Nigel Ellis, aged
53, of North Harrow, Middlesex, was recovered yesterday from the sea off Eastbourne. Shortly afterwards the alarm was raised for Neil Lawrence, aged 10, of Aylesbury, who was on an airbed off Littlehampton, Sussex. An inshore rescue boat later recovered his body.

Police in Scotland warned tourists yesterday of the dangers of swimming in lochs, as a search went on for a youth seen to disappear below the surface of Loch Lomond.

Dismissalthreat to 200 workers

Strikers supporting 400 dismissed electricians at Shell/Esso's £700m petrochemical complex at Mossmorran, in Fife, were told in a management letter yesterday that they will be dismissed unless normal working is recurred.

ing is resumed.

The 400 workers, employed by Matthew Hall Engineering on Shell's gas liquids fractionation plant were dismissed on Wednesday after nine days of unofficial strike over working conditions and 200 more employed by Lummus at the

Policing warning to Brittan

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, was given a warning yesterday by Labour councillors representing metropolitan areas that the policing of large areas would be harmed by the proposed abolition of metro-

politan counties. A delegation to the Home Office from the Association of Metropolitan Authorities demanded an independent study before the Government abolishes the councils.

Protest over council homes

The left-wing labour admin-istration in Liverpool was criticized yesterday by tra-ditional LAbour voters in the city over its policy of building was Mr Graham Johnson. The 2,000 homes to rent, some of incident happened about one in private housing

People who bought their tomes on the Walton Hall Park istate protested at housing ommittee meeting over a lecision to build 67 council Jouses pext door.

17,500 pirated videos seized

More than 17,500 illegal video tapes, including 200 master copies have been seized this year by investigators from the Federation Against Copyright Theft (FACT).

Several important criminal actions are pending in England and Scotland, according to Mr Peter Duffy, FACT's director of between French and British investigations. They are the officials, result of collaboration between The H FACT, the police and local authority trading standards departments

Pigeon race ban

Pigeon racing has been banned for at least three weeks in South Wales after an outbreak of poultry disease. Three cases of paromyxo disease have been reported in pigeons in Llanelli, Dyfed.

M1 tanker blaze Firemen, battling for an hour explosion on the M1, near through the property of the explosion on the M1, near through the property of the explosion on the M1, near through the property of the explosion on the M1, near through the property of the M1, near through the property of the M1, near through the M1, near through the property of the M1, near through through the M1, near through through through the M1, near through through the M1, near through through the M1, near through throug

Chinese gang finds way to beat shipping injunction

of cheques which then "boun- stopping the gang from collectced" yesterday switched tactics ing them in an attempt to beat a High

Court injunction. The Times yesterday prevents injunction, yesterday returned shipping lines from handing to Taiwan.

over the container loads of goods. "It now appears that they are trying to sell off the shipping documents to British retailers", Mr Eric Ellen, director of the Maritime Bureau, said. The bureau is co-ordinating the investigation into the alleged

than one Chinese man is trying to claim the containers in

is clear that they are now trying said to be several Chinese men to off-load te goods by selling acting in Britain have been the documents, and the message Prosecutions. The legal situ- Blackpool

A Chinese gang alleged to long injunction, granted by Mr have swindled Taiwanese fac- Justice Popplewell in the tories out of \$25m (£16m) Queens Bench Division of the worth of goods by shipping Commercial Court of the High them to Britain on the strength Court on Wednesday, which is

Mr Raveen Arora, the Taiwanese manufacturers' representa-The injunction, as reported in tive who was granted the

> "I will be back in the middle statements from my clients, saying that the cheques with which they were paid were worthless. I hope they will enable the British police to take action", he said.

He claimed that his life had been threatened and "things are "We now know that more getting rather hot".

an one Chinese man is trying Although action in Britain has been taken much more Britain, although we do not swiftly than elsewhere in know how many". Mr Ellen Europe and in the United "We have had no end of calls thought to have been collected, as a result of *The Times* story. It the activities of what are now

widespread.

When the injunction came into force, it was known that to British shopkeepers must be "Beware the bargain", he said.

Mr Ellen, formerly Chief one container, carrying \$30,000 constable of the Port of London Authourity police, has sent a report to the Director of Public started to appear in shops in

ation is extremely complicated.

Under British law, the holder of the shipping documents (bills of lading) are the legal holders of the goods. It is only the week-

not say absolutely that he was

Chinese. he was certainly not aware of the court proceedings.

"I had to explain to him the

ramifications; that we were legally bound by British law not

to release the cargoes and that

as a shipping line, we would not want to break the laws of any

"Shipping lines are the innocent third parties", Mr Johnson said. "I had to tell the

man what his next step should be. We tried to give him as

much information as possible.

He must now go to courts to

"He was here for 15 to 30

minutes. It was a perfectly

normal business interview. He

was no indignation and no

aggravation. He said: 'Thank

we had a bill of lading presented

to us. If it had not been for the

High Court injunction, I would have had to release the cargo",

"As far as we are concerned

you' and that was that.

Mr Johnson said.

claim his cargo.

country," Mr Johnson said.

Man tried to claim five consignments

By a Staff Reporter

As officials of the international Maritime Bureau were telephoning shipping lines from their offices in Barking, east London, to warn them not to hand over containers of unpaidfor goods from Taiwan,the man said to have masterminded the alleged fraud was calling at a docks office near by, trying to

claim five loads. Mr Raveen Arora, the rep-resentative of Taiwanese fac-"He was trying to pick up shipments of toys garments and telephones worth \$100,000."

The director of the Scanduich

shipping line, who met the Chinese man named in Wednesday's High Court injunction, hour after Scandutch had been given notice of the injunction. "I think it was the first inkling he had that he could not take possession of the consignments", Mr Johnson said

"He was a gentleman from the Far East, although I could

Long dispute Radio station predicted withdraws pay rise offer over day trips

By David Hewson By Nicholas Timmins Britain's dispute with France A 5 to 6 per cent wage increase offered to staff at the over 60-hour no-passport excur-London commercial news radio sions is likely to take months station LBC has been with drawn because of the company's poor financial performance. The management has also The Home Office said yesteroutlined plans to make the station's outport more popular. LBC sells itself as London's day it had received no reports of day trippers being turned back in the week since the dispute surfaced. So far more than 100 all-news stations, but recent audience figures have been

visitors, mainly black, have been turned back. disappointing. The company is expected to make a pretax profit Britain hopes the French will let the issue lie until the 1971 of £70,000 this year, 1.2 per cent The station's management has told unions that the pay memorandum of understanding covering the visits is redrawn. The arrangement is available only to British passport holders. offer made in June would result

The French say sample checks on those carrying excursion cards will continue. The National Association of Community Relations Councils said yesterday: "Had the same treatment been meted out to yesterday, prevented a big white Britons, the ensuing explosion on the M1, near Luton, diplomatic uproar would have

fine over guinea-pig A West German holiday-maker was fined £400 by

Thames barrier: Mr Michael Cox.

aged 44, in front of the Thames bridge which he owns in Oxfordshire and

which has become a bridge too dear.

Mr Cox, a former paratrooper, who bought the bridge for £100,000 in 1981

with his wife Stella, has been refused

permission by the Secretary of State

for Transport to raise the toll charge

from 2p to 10p after a public inquiry

(Michael Horsnell writes).

magistrates at Bath yesterday under anti-rables regulations. A pet guinea-pig he and his family had brought into Britain through Dover was destroyed. For the prosecution, Mr Charles Kinchin, an Avon trading standards officer, said West Germany had the second highest number of rabies cases

in the world last year, with more than 6,500 reported. Wolfgang Kohnen, a computer specialist aged 35, from Mönchengladbach, pleaded guilty to importing the animal. The count was told he and had safe and true children had

wife and two children had travelled in Europe with their pet Mecki. The police were called when tourists saw the animal in a cage outside their caravan at a camping site at Newbridge near

Kohnen told the magistrates through an interpreter. We had seen no anti-rabies posters in German and could not under-stand the English word for rabies. We didn't think we came om a rabies area and we made om a rabies area and we made | boards of visitors in hearing no attempt to hide the animal | charges against prisoners. Penal

The Government has asked

Sir Ronald Mason, former chief scientist at the Ministry

of Defence, to review the funding of scientific research in

The review will concentrate

on the balance between re-

search commissioned by government departments and that funded

that funded by the five research councils and the University

Sir Ronald, who is professor

of chemistry at Sussex Univer-sity, is conducting a one-man

inquiry and he plans to deliver

his recommendations to Sir David Phillips, chairman of

the Advisory Board for the Research Councils, by October. But his terms of reference

are wide, and the review could signify a shake-up in the present structure of civil

science, particularly the "cus-

tomer-contractor" relationship between ministries and re-search councils, which was

Grants Committee.

Britain.

The cost of crossing the picturesque Swinford Bridge on the B4044 road thus remains for motorists what it was ship." The troubled waters under his stone £400 rabies | Prisoners at Albany guilty of mutiny

for the drivers of horsedrawn vehicles

when the bridge was built in 1767 by the fourth Earl of Abingdon. That

could spell ruin for Mr Cox, who

claims that his present takings leave

him without measurable profit and facing a maintenance bill of £350,000

But Mr Cox, who employs two assistants to help him collect the tolk,

said yesterday: "I have lost a battle

and am licking my wounds but I am not going to relinquish the owner-

Twopenny toll battle lost by ex-paratrooper

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correst

Tweive Albany top security prison on are ill-equipped to hear cases the Isle of Wight have been against prisoners, particularly found guilty of mutiny by the jail's board of visitors.

They are among 15 prisoners

They are among 15 prisoners to be punished for offences committed during a riot in May. Another four were found not guilty of mutiny. Six prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs prison, London, have been found guilty of creating a disturbance there in June.

Thirty-one prisoners at Albany were charged, 28 with mutiny. Two panels from the Albany Board of Visitors, with two magistrates on each, have been touring prisons to which Albany's alleged offenders have been sent. Some remain in

Winchester, Wandsworth. Scrubs and Birmingham. The Prison Department will not give details of punishments until the hearings are com-

Held in private, the cases have revived a long-standing controversy about the role of

Top scientist to review

funding of research

prisoners from reformers argue that the boards

As well as hearing cases, the boards have an independent watchdog role. Awarding punishment puts them too much on the side of the establishment,

Many members of boards are also unhappy about hearing serious cases. Mr Edwin Lever, vice-chairman of the Association of Members of Boards of Visitors, said: These are matters which should be dealt with by an open court."

Mr Lever said that Albany; the others have gone to Wormwood man having to spend an extra year in prison, he should have a sional lawyer to defend him. Critics of the present system quote a recommen dation by the European Commission of Human Rights that prisons should be represented

legally. The issue has been referred to the European Court

Pop fans at shot man's funeral

Thousands of teenage friends and neighbours flooded on to the streets of Belfast's Catholic Turf Lodge district yesterday to walk behind a coffin carrying Mr Thomas Reilly, aged 22, who was shot dead on Tuesday

Representatives of two English pop bands - Duran Duran and Bananarama - joined the procession as a mark of respect for the young man, who had worked as a road manager for their groups in England.

Mr Reilly's oldest brother, Jim Reilly, himself a musician flew back from an engagement in the United States to help to

carry the coffin. ... The funeral passed the burnt-out hulks of lorries, cars and mechanical diggers which had earlier been hijacked and set on

At the funeral, the parish priest. Father Kevin Donnelly, spoke of Mr Reilly's dedication to the youth of his community.

He said: "People have come from far and near, and from all walks of life, to share in the grief of Thomas's tragic and unwar-ranted death that weighs so

heavily on us all.

After the funeral, one of the area's biggest since the hunger strike processions three years ago, the crowd trudged through the litter-strewn streets of Turf Lodge, which has experienced rioting and fire-bombing since Mr Reilly's death.

An 18-year-old British soldier is in custody accused of Mr. Reilly's murder.

 A Belfast man was accused. yesterday of murdering three Catholics.

William Cowan, aged 23, is charged with murdering a Mr Joseph Donegan aged 47, a father of seven, last October, a 32-year-old milkman, Mr Tre-vor Close, in May, and 19-yearold Mr Stephen Murphy in November 1981, and member ship of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force. He was remanded in custody until next

Steel veto attacked by London Liberals

One of the strongest of the iberal organizations, the London region, has decided to back moves at the annual Liberal Assembly next month to get rid of the leader of the party's veto on the contents of election mamifestos.

The region's backing for a motion by the Young Liberals and Daventry local association. which has the support of other constituencies, was carried by such a large majority at the regional annual meeting that no count was required.

Officials of the London Liberals and all backers of the move emphasize that it is not an "anti-Steel" motion.

Even so. Mr David Steel is known to be deeply opposed to any such proposal and there is little doubt that many Liberals will be hard to convince that it if he opposed it at the assembly in Harrogate.

Some supporters of the move take the line that the leader is a member of the standing committee which draws up the manifesto and if he is opposed to any item in it, then it has little chance of featuring in the final draft.

that it will strengthen the when Mr Cox imposed a 10p charge. But regular users pointed out that under the 1767 Act which allowed the Leader's position because he would not then be saddled with bridge to be built, toll fees cannot be increased without the consent of

item which proved unpopular with a section of the party. Mr Colin Darracott, chairman of the London Liberals, said: This is a point of Oxfordshire county council, which led the objection to the toll increase, said: principle, not an anti-leader, still less an anti-Steel move.

This is a grass-roots party."

The Liberal Party did not have its own manifesto at the last election, but fought on a joint programme agreed by a communee of Liberals and Social Democrats. Mr Steel did not have a veto on that. The ondon region embraces 84

constituencies.

The London Liberal Region has also decided to support the preservation of the Greater Landon Council

The region hopes that Mr Ken Livingstone, Labour leader of the GLC, and Mr Alan Greengrass, leader of the Con-servatives on the council, may visit the "fringe" of the Liberal Assembly to support moves to save the council, although there is some doubt about the Conservative leader accepting the invitation.

£40m plan to rebuild hotel

A £40m plan to rebuild the four-star North British Hotel in Edinburgh was announced

The hotel is not commercially viable in its present form, Mr Peter Tyrie, managing British Press and distance director of Gleneagles Hotels, said.

journalists from readers. GLC joins fight over green belt

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

London in the interests of belt land for development.

private house builders.

bridge were stirred earlier this year

Mr Peter Floyd, county selicitor for

"Our objection was that the increase

was not necessary and our own survey shows that only £181,000 is needed.

Photograph: Michael Ward

Protection

for press

criticized

Journalists should not receive

special protection from police powers to search for confiden-

tial information when investi-

gating serious crime, the Media

The group, set up by the British Executive of the International Press Institute, has

sent its comments on "undesir-

sent its comments on "undesirable aspects" of the Government's Police and Criminal Evidence Bill to Mr Leon Brittan, The Home Secretary.

The Bill, which aroused considerable controversy in the last Parliament and is to be reintroduced, proposes protecting journalists against seizure of confidential information.

However, the group said that

special treatment for journalists

would violate a fundamental

Law Group said yesterday.

"Saving the green belt is not just of concern to those lucky enough to live in the leafy suburbs. It is also vital to people in inner London who rely on such countryside near by for a welcome break from the press-

The Labour-controlled Great- orities, promised a bipartisan er London Council yesterday approach to Mr Patrick Jenkin, joined up with the solidly the Secretary of State for the Conservative Home Counties Environment, to urge him to to prevent the Government rewrite the recently issued draft crowding the green belt around circular on the release of green

"London green belt is one of the major success stories of British town planning", Mr Nicholson told a press configuration of the major success stories of the maj 1939 praising the role of the London County Council in protecting the greenery around the capital.

"It is the envy of many less fortunate sprawling world cities. Whatever the Government's ures of inner city life."

Mr Nicholson, who identified making exceptions, they can so thimself as the only socialist on the Standing Conference of South East Planning Auth-

Housing benefit review demanded by Labour

... By John Winder

who said that in creating the scheme the Government had perpetrated an enormous blun-

"In large parts of the country, administration of the scheme has simply broken down. Many thousands of tenants are going without the help to which they are entitled and are falling into rent arrears as a resuit."

Mr John said that local council staffs were working at full capacity but finding the task beyond them. For the staff and claimants the new scheme was a nightmare.

The scheme was introduced many would have been qualifully in April and about 80 per fied under the old scheme. cent of local authorities have completed the transfer, so that 95 per cent of claimants receive benefit under the new scheme. Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minister for Social Security, has defended the scheme and suggested that some problems when transferring 7,000,000 house-

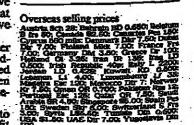
holds were inevitable. Transitional arrangements to continue supplementary benefit

An urgent review in to how payments, where necessary, are the new housing benefit scheme to continue until December.

The new system replaces a dual scheme under which brynmor: John, MP, Labour spokesman on social security, who said that in creation the orities and supplementary benefit, including a housing allow-ance, and paid their own rent and rates.

Now the Department of Health and Social Security offices notify local authorities of entitlement and arrange for rent and rate rebates to be paid. In the case of private tenants, local authorities pay allowances for rent, leaving the tenant responsible for the rent.

It is that area which has given rise to most problems. One difficulty has been that many more tenants have made claims, although it is believed that



The Chartered Associations (Protection of Names and Uniforms) Act 1926

Notice is hereby given that The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has applied to the Under Secretary of State, Home Office, for the making of an Order in Council under Sub-sections (1) and (2) of Section 1 of the Chartered Associations (Protection of Names and Uniforms) Act 1926 to protect the name of the Society and the following names, designations and badges used by the Society in pursuance of its Royal Charter and Supple-

mental Royal Charters, that is to say:(a) The name "THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN."

(b) The abbreviation "NSPCC."
(c) The name "NSPCC Young League (d) A badge depicting the letters "NSPCC" adjacent to the hand of an adult grasping the hand of a child.

(e) An oval shaped badge worn without uniform with irregular edges depicting the Scales of Justice, surrounded by the words "The Prevention of Cruelty to Children' and surmounted by

(f) An oval shaped badge, worn without uniform, with regular edges depicting the Scales of Justice, surrounded by the words 'The Prevention of Cruelty to Children, transfixed by a sword. any objection to the application by any person or society affected or likely to be affected by the Order may be made in writing to the Under Secretary of State, Home Office, Room 831, 50 Queen Anne's Gate, London SWIH 9AT by not later than 12th Sept. 1983, specifying fully the grounds for the objection.

Running girl clue in murder hunt

From Arthur Osman, Leicester

Leicestershire police said yesterday that a motorist may have seen Caroline Hogg, aged five, trying to run away from her killer the day after she was abducted from near her Edin-burgh home.

in redundancies. It wants wages

frozen until February in return for a guarantee of no redun-

midday to 7 pm news programme with an extended

morning phone-in and a music

and chat show from 1 pm to 5

pm. News would be broadcast

LBC's franchise was renewed

from 5 pm to 7 pm.

it is planned to replace the

The motorist, from Derby-shire, who has not been named came forward after seeing an artist's impressions of a man issued last week by Lothian and Borders police. However, he said that the man was not wearing glasses. The incident occurred at a

lay-by on the A444 at Twycross, Leicestershire, on July 9. The girl's body was discovered at the next lay-by, about half a mile south, on July 18.

The police said that the motorist thought it appeared shot the cid motor two two saids. that the girl was trying to run away from the man. He drove on because he believed it was a

father and daughter playing tag.

But the man could not recall the make or colour of the car, which was parked at an angle. The police said it was a vital lead and appealed to any

motorist who saw anything similar to come forward at once. It could have been a father playing with his daughter, but it was essential to clarify the incident as soon as possible.

A girl looking frightened was seen in a car near Coldstream in the Borders on the night that Caroline Hogg disappeared. The driver was on the wrong side of the road and going south from Edinburgh. The child was seen by a motorist who stopped to

The girl left a fun fair near her home at Portobello with a scruffy-looking man wearing

At Coldstream in July last year Susan Maxwell, aged 11, was taken away by a man believed to be driving a maroon Triumph 2000 car. Her body was found in a lay-by near Utroxeter, Staffordshire.

Sir Ronald Mason: One-man

inquiry

report 12 years ago.

instituted after the Rothschild

Mr Hector Clark, assistant Chief Constable of Northumbria, who is coordinating the murder hunts, believes the same man could have been respon-• Detectives hunting the murderer of Susan Renhard,

aged 21, an art student, at Castleton, Derbyshire, appealed yesterday to a family of eight to contact them (the Press Association reports).

The police have established that the family of four or five adults and some children, were glasses. Police assume that the sitting at the bottom of Cave-man they are looking for my not always wear spectacles.

Sitting at the bottom of Cave-Dale around the time of the murder on June 27.

مكذا من الأصل

Irish solicitor describes 25-hour ordeal tied to a tree by kidnappers

went out, when a masked man who had been hiding in the

"I was frightened but he was

When they returned Mr and

Mrs Somerville pleaded "as

any mother would have done"

to take her son's place. It was

making his ransom demand.

would be taken instead.

fed two dogs..

system of the house

of milk", James said.

being kidnapped for 25 hours and tied to a tree on a disused

He was found early yesterday after a telephone call to his home. A huge police operation while he was missing had involved a press blackon, monitoring of telephome calls and surveillance of his 40-acre estate. An Ir£50,000 ransom had been demanded.

Mr William Somerville, aged a Protestant partner in one of Dublin's leading firms of solicitors, was taken from his at Enniskerry after persuading the masked gunmen not to take his eldest son James, aged 14, as a hostage, which had een their original intention.

He described yesterday how he was driven away with a bag over his head on Tuesday night hy a gunman wearing camoua. stocking mask and

He was first driven to woods near by and was then taken to the military range, five miles from his home, where his arms and legs were tied before he was bound to the tree.

He received no food during his ordeal and said that he was watched by people in the

Mr Somerville said that his worst moments were during the second night. "I was just cold and very tired. I did not know what was happening and I was thinking about other things", be

that she had feared for her husband's life because one of

A wealthy solicitor was the gummen had said: "You police, and the family was recovering at his home in the co know who we are. You know reunited at lam yesterday, after what happens to informers."

Mrs Somerville had been placed

The police said that no under sedation.

ransom had been paid and Mr Earlier in the day the police

Somerville said: "I would not had stopped a man driving a car have agreed to any ransom in Bray not far from the being paid. I do not know where Somervilles home. He was still being questioned in Dublin it would have come from." yesterday. A search is being made for a man thought to be The kidnapping began shortly after Mr and Mrs Somerville

involved in the abduction The police do not think that there was any paramilitary involvement in the abduction, bushes surprised James as he which happened only days after they had foiled a Provisional IRA attempt to kidnap Mr shotgun to the boy's head and while his two younger brothers Charles and Edward were upstairs asleep the man de-IRA attempt to kidnap Mr Galen Weston, a wealthy Canadian businessman, from

manded to see the security his home 10 miles away.

System of the house.

Mr Somerville could think of no reason why he should have been picked out as a target, although his undoubted wealth quite nice and gave me a glass could be one factor. He was also Mrs Somerville were confronted vulnerable as a man with a

by the man, speaking with a young family.

Northern Ireland accent, who The family speaks with an locked them in their cellar after educated English accent and the three children go to school in

As a solicitor Mr Somerville specializes in personal taxation and tax planning. The practice in which he is a partner deals She said that she only saw with civil and commercial rather than criminal law.

one man but had the impression Educated at a leading Protestant boarding school and Trinity College, Dubin, Mr After the police were contacted Special Branch officers Somerville worked with the British Civil Service in Kenya were posted in the house and a before returning to Dublin, where he is a leading member of made and monitored. At 11pm on Wednesday a call was made to the house with a message the Church of Ireland.

He has cattle and breeds Arab horses. He has denied that he or his firm of solicitors had any links with the Royal Family.

Mr Somerville, reunited yesterday with his wife Manon and son James.

One typical North of En-

pland estate of 35,000 acres.

including 11,000 acres o

heather moorland, earns 80

per cent of its income from

sporting fees and game in a

In Peak Park about 200

intend to beat the moors and

occupy butts to try to disrupt shooting this morning. Later a

number of protesters are due

to appear at Mansfield County

Court, when landowners will

seek an injunction to prevent them going on land in the

Mr Christopher William-

ber of the League Against

son, an executive committee

Cruel Sports, is among those summoned to appear, although the league is not involved in

Three big hotel groups, Trust House Forte, Thistle

Hotels and Stakis Hotels, are

engaged in a race to bring grouse from their hotels in

Aviemore to the groups' hotels

But it will also be on the

board at Tubby Clark's trans-

port café on the Al near

chips, baked beans and bread

and butter, followed by pud-ding, and a mug of tea will cost £1.50.

gleswade. Grouse

totalled £57.000.

son, la 1981, this

Inglorious start for grouse season

eason seems likely to produce more action off the moors than provide satisfactory sport for gens paying up to £400 a day. Although the British Field Sports Society describes pros-pects as variable, most other authorities expect a poor start

to the season, with an improvement next month. The wet spring disrupted great deal of disease. Some birds reared second broods. but the young are still very

Three grouse moors in the Peak National Park plan to open today, instead of the open today, instead of the recover. Several estates in Scotland have cancelled their let shooting and the Sandi royal family are among the

foreigners to call off shooting ents Strutt and Parker, the biggest British for sporting lets, in not having anything booked for the early days of the season. "If we had lets I could well have expected cancellations. The birds might well not be

Five days grouse-shooting ith accommodation can cost a with accou team of eight guns up to

TV jingles

warning to advertisers

By Kennth Gosling

Teachers and parents worried about siang and bad grammar in television commercials can take comfort today from the fact that the Independent Broadcasting Authority is also concerned.
Jungles like the Milk Market-

ing Board's "Gotta lotta bottle" tend to be taken up and chanted by children; and the IBA's dvertising control division says it is a matter for advertisers to look at, although the authority is not proposing to reject commercials on those

grounds alone. The matter has come to ahead with the publication of last month's summary of ments and complaints to the IBA about television and radio commercials.

complaints about the possible effect of jingles on children's speech, but maintains there is no evidence to suggest that it has long-term effects. But it is a matter which should seriously be considered by advertisers and agencies".
Mr Harry Theobalds, the

The IBA says it gets many

authority's head of advertiseng control, said "You could equally argue the same thing about material in programmes.

Most of the 24 complaints

last month were from viewers and listeners commenting on The Mail on Sunday's series on the Yorkshire Ripper case by Mr Ronald Gregory.
The IBA says: "We noted the fairle large number of objections

to this advertising and we acknowledge the force of the argument about offensiveness to public feeling. We also believe it was a mistake for the hoax tapes to be included in the commercial".

ing magistrates yesterday charged with murdering Mrs Margaret Monnier, also aged 63, of Warwich Gardens, Worthing, on Tuesday.

Reforms proposed on meat labelling laws

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

The Government made a version of the suggested rules is econd attempt yesterday to win support for sweeping reforms of the meat labelling laws. If its plans are accepted, many of the brown discs now labelled simply as "burgers" would have to be called "economy burgers" to indicate that they contained comparatively little meat. Packets of slices now described simply as "ham" would have to indicate how much water had

been injected into the meat. The proposed new rules are a esponse to recommendations made by a food study group in 1980. If accepted they will not take effect for more than two

Mr John Bamford, head of food standards ot the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in a letter to ndustrialists and consumer groups yesterday that the new

in some ways stricter than the first one issued two years ago. The new rules would apply to pies, sausages, burgers and fish paste, but not to haggis or black pudding. They would require anything described as a burger to contain at least 80 per cent

meat, of which at least 65 per cent would have to be lean. Under present rules it is legal to call the product a burger if it contains less meat than that The proposed new rules say that a dish with between 60 and 79 per cent meat must be called an economy burger. Butchers who sell loose burgers in their shops vould be required to display a

label showing both the price and the percentage of meat in them. Pies made at home by members of voluntary organizations for sale on stalls would

Foot takes poetic day off

18.00 HRS 31 AUGUST'83

ARE YOU WORKING

TO MEET THIS

the Opposition, took a day off from politics yesterday to take part in the Wordsworth Summer Conference at Dove Cotage, Grasmere in Cumbria.

He walked round Grasmere ake before breakfast with about twenty members of the conference and then attended a lecture

Mr Foot was also invited to

Mr Michael Foot, leader of receive, on behalf of the Dove Cottage trustees, a letter written by Wordsworth to critic William Hazlitt in 1804. This has just been bought for the Wordsworth Museum by the

Liverpool based Philip Holt and Rathbone Trusts for £800. Mr George Holt, of the Holt Shipping family, travelled to Grasmere yesterday to present

Wombnoise on tape lulls babies to sleep

By a Staff Reporter

Sleepless nights may be a thing of the past for new parents as a result of tests at a Sheffield hospital using special tape recording ounds of the womb.

It has been proved, during a six-week experiment with 27 babies, that the tape is more effective than patting, rocking stroking or talking.

The technique was develope by five Japanese doctors, who decided to find out why so many infants become restless, driving their parents to desper ation. It was, apparently, because babies miss the soothing noises of the womb.

Tiny microphones placed in the womb, a swishing sound like blood rushing through veins was produced and babies were quickly lulled to sleep in large numbers, much to their parents' relief.

Senior Nursing Officer Patricia Callis, of the Northern General Hospital, Sheffield, was delighted yesterday when one baby went obediently off to sieep, soothed by the tape, for a BBC television programme.

"It's wonderful", she said. The majority of babies go off to sleep within five minutes, but it ranges from one minute to 15.

"The tape has 25 minutes of the sounds on each side. It came out on top of all other methods we tried. The only time it doesn't work is when they need feeding.

"Even the mothers find the tape soothes them. One redhead who was there during the trials said she wished she could get hold of one so that she could get off to sleep herself."

The hospital now has two of the tapes, one for each of its post-natal units. It thinks they could be a boon in cases of child abuse.

Tests first showed in the 1960s that babies will go tp sleep faster to the recorded noise of a human heartbeat or similar sound.

Dr Harold Gamsu, consu tant paediatrician to King's College Hospital, London, recalled experiments performed six or seven years ago. "We found we had to play the tape very loudly in order to have any great effect - the staff didn't particularly enjoy it", he said. "Things may have improved

Irate woman bowls over batsman

ricket pitch yesterday demanding an apology from opening batsman Robin Smith who had just hit the ball through the window of her flat overlooking

Mrs Iris Clarke, aged 62, refused to give back the ball and a quarrel erupted in front of spectators at the match between the Hampshire Second XI and a Southern League side on Hampshire's county ground in

Mrs Clarke said They told Committee (CLRC). Mrs Clarke said. They told me I was holding up their game. I said that if they could break my windows I could should their solicitors approve of a the fatal illness, first noted clark suggestion that the law among American homosexuals, my windows I could spoil their silly cricket. That seemed to siump them for a moment.

it. I didn't think it was funny at A Hampshire Cricket Club spokesman said: "We will not pay for damage of this kind as

They were all so smug about

Mrs Clarke vowed: "They are

Inquest opens on Arne case man

An inquest was opened at Westminster yesterday on the man wanted by police over the killing of Mr Peter Arne, the

Signor Giuseppe Perusi, a 32-year-old teacher, of Verona, was identified from photographs shown to his miend, Signorina Daniela Saoncella, who gave an address in South Kensington, London. Signor Perusi was found by river polce at Wandsworth on August 4. The inquest was adjourned until September 7.

Beer honours Himalaya run

Richard and Adrian Crane, the Cumbrian brothers who ran 2,000 miles over the Himalayas and have raised more than £27,000 for charity, are to have special beer launched in their

Jennings Brothers of Cockermouth, will donate the profits on more than 18,000 bottles of "Marathon Ale" to the same charity, Intermediate Technology Development, which supplies simple tools to Third World countries.

Hang gliding helper killed

A man aged 19 who was killed in a 200ft fall at a Lake District beauty spot on Wednesday night had been helping a friend to hang-glide, police said

Mr Jonathan White, of Stainbeck Road, Leeds, was on Walla Crag in Borrowdale, helping Mr Keirnon Tew, of yesterday. Bucstone Oval, Leeds, to take off when the hang-glider seemed to veer back and Mr White slipped off the cliff top.

Bone boy better

Doctors at the Royal Marsden Hospital in Sutton, Surrey, were "very pleased" vesterday with the progress of Simon lenkins, aged two, the youngest patient to receive a bone narrow transplant. They will

Equality urged for male prostitutes

Homosexnal should no longer be punishable by imprisonment, the criminal law committee of the Law

His brother-in-law collected

him, accompanied by armed

prisoned for soliciting, and the committee urges in a report published yesterday that homosexual and heterosexual prostitutes should be treated the

The solicitors also sugge

The Department of Health

is to advise homosexuals and other people at risk from Acquired immune Deficiency Syndrome (Aids) not to give.

could be transmitted through

otherwise not at risk.

blood transfusious to people

The advice will be contained

Health Department for

in leaflets now being prepared at

distribution to blood donor

sufferers is a haemophilic who

would have received large

quantities of a form of donated

casual" prostitutes - probably

driven to the streets by poverty - should be treated differently Society has recommended. Women are no longer imfrom the "professional" through the system of giving cautions. The aim would be to encourage the "casual" to give up prostitution.

The report of the solicitor's committee is a response to a review of the law on prostitution and related offences by

should no longer refer to brothels. This would have "the distinct advantage of avoiding arguments about what does and what does not constitute the brothel". No offence would be committed where the premises were used for prostitution by

to accost a woman from a car for sexual purposes, so as "to put her in fear" or "cause her

Fine on rape victim for

From Our Correspondent

Court surrounded by women demonstrators

raped again".
Yesterday the protestors, some from the group called Women Against Violence Against Women, gathered of Mexborough Avenue, Leeds, which had been de-



a CND protest.

Murder charge Dr Keith Robinson of Tenny-

son Road, Worthing was remanded in custody by Worthdefence, said that Conningham had been raped and attacked twice. She said: "This young

DEADLIN IF YOU ARE APPLYING FOR AN INTERIM CABLE FRANCHISE - YOU CERTAINLY ARE.

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By Richard Dowden Marriage is adapting rather prepared to accept cohabitation A very high proportion of than changing radically, according to Miss Catherine Guy of marriage; young unmarried people want-ed a church wedding though they were not predominantly

In a pamphlet published today she says "In many respects marriage is still the same as it was years ago". eir partners, Her findings are based on material from discussion Despite a general agreement that men and women should groups, personal experience and surveys collected by marriage share housework, when quesguidance connsellors in 1981.

More girls than boys expect marriage to be permanent and almost three quarters of young people expect faithfulness from Most young people expect to have children in marriage;

churchgoing. Over half the weddings in Britain are civil. Miss Guy says that unemployment and the changing roles of men and women will be key factors in determing the

Asking about Marriage (Catherine Gay. Available from NMGC Bookshop, Little Church Street, Rugby CVZ1 3AP. £2.58 plus 25p They suggest that:

Almost all young people want to get married and most are tioned in detail, men were less willing to do jobs like changing and washing nappaes;

Young 'still expect traditional marriage'

future of marriage.

not more than two prostitutes One doctor in charge of a the flats have an insurance having their home there. regional blood-transfusion centre said last night that the pamphlet would describe what The Law Society committee agrees that there should be a new offence to deal with "kerb Aids was and list the high-risk not getting their ball back." groups: homosexuals, particucrawlers". But it opposes a much wider offence to catch all larly those with more than one partner, drug addicts who inject those who accost women for sex themselves with drugs into a in public, in case an "importuvein, and partners of people nate boyfriend" fell into the net. who have Aids. There have been 14 cases of

At present men who ask women for sexual intercourse Aids in Britain so far. Five victims have died. One of the from their cars are not committing an offence. The CLRC proposes that it should be illegal

carrying knife

A rape victim was fined £150 yesterday for carrying a flick knife which she claimed was for self-defence. Helena Conningham, aged 21, who has been attacked twice in the last year, received the fine after a judge told her that a jury had decided that on the day in question she had the knife for an offensive purpose.

As she left Leeds Crown said: "I am very pleased that I was not jailed. I think that now I will have to put up with the threat of being attacked or

outside the court to wait for the sentence on Conningham, Avenue, ferred for six months so that she could complete a sociology degree at Leeds university.

the National Guidance Council.



Yesterday the court was told by Miss Gillian Whitear, for the prosecution, that the knife was found when Conningham and another woman were arrested outside the Odeon Cinema in Leeds while making Miss Celia Groves, for the

woman has that knife parely

for her own protection.

Reagan to hold weekend summit in Mexico on crisis in his backyard

From John Carlin, Mexico City

due to meet on Sunday in La Paz, in the Mexican peninsula of Baja California. According to both Mexican and American

George Shultz. American Secretary of State, Mr Langhorne Motley, the Assistant Secretary Nicaragua and Honduras went Motley, the Assistant Secretary Senor Bernardo Sepulveda, the guerrillas, Mexican Foreign Minister and guiding light of the Contadora peace initiative, underlines the

Colombia, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico.

At the end of that meeting, the Contadora Presidents issued a joint statement, "the Cancun Declaration for Peace in Central America", in which they were careful to avoid any direct reference to the countries involved in the regional conliet. Nevertheless, most analysis interpreted the declaration

us, among other things, a criticism of the United States' However, an announcement Washington just two days later that it was both dispatching a powerful naval force to Central America's Pacific coast, mats in Washington, and sending about 5,000 troops

A nuclear-powered Soviet submarine sank in the North

Pacific in June, according to American intelligence officials

The United States did not

know whether the submarine.

which was built to carry cruise

missiles, was armed with them

when it sank or whether there

were any nuclear warheads on

conducted an elaborate salvage

effort that ended recently

The salvage operation was

conducted in part to prevent the

US from trying to recover the

vessel, they said, just as with

the attempt to raise a sunken

Soviet submarine in the early

laboratory earlier this year is

seen as further evidence that the

Soviet authorities have decided

to be a little more open about

newspaper Red Star this week.

Colonel Vladimir Titov gave

the first public explanation of

what went wrong with the

Soyuz T8 mission.
The Soyuz craft, with a crew

of two commanded by Colonel

Titov, was supposed to dock

with the orbiting space labora-tory Salyul 7 on April 22 in a

triumphant demonstration of

Soviet space expertise coincid-

ing with celebrations in Mos-cow of Lenin's birthday anni-

versary. Instead, the docking

Greece aims

at free

health service

Writing in the armed forces

accidents and near-accidents.

floated to the surface.

The Soviet Government

apparently killing all

President Reagan and Presi-Honduras provoked only a sidering long-term policy op-dent Miguel de in Madrid are muted response from the tions in Central America, met that the American move was "inopportune".

officials bilateral issues will take a back seat to the potentially far-reaching conflicts in Central America.

The expected presence of Mr spreading the desired presence of Mr spreading the content of the potential of the medical presence of Mr spreading the presence of Mr sp At a time of economic crisis, of State for Latin America, and to war, or El Salvador fell to the

President Reagan's policies may provoke a war in Central America but, diplomats in There is speculation in both American and Mexican press that the presidential platitudes that will no doubt concinds the control of the contr

that will no doubt conclude the meeting will mask what in reality will prove to have been a tead-on clash.

A month ago President de la ladrid called an urgent meeting in Cancun of the Presidents of the four countries which nake up the Contadora group.

The strategy to facilitate

The strategy to facilitate regional talks, but not to participate, is beginning to show results, according to a senior White House official.

US assessments suggest that Salvadorean troops are for now beating back the guerrillas to well-defined areas, but it is recognized that they could merely be regrouping.

They continue to be well armed, mainly by stealing from the military and buying on the international market. Supplies from Nicaragua probably represent a minor source, according to Central American diplo-

military manoeuvres in a presidential commission con-

Intelligence officials said at

the time that the CIA bad

recovered part of the submarine

but had been unable to salvage

the section that contained

unknown. The submarine.

which belonged to a class code-

named Charlie by the Western

allies, sank in deep water in the Pacific off the Kanchatka

peninsula. The Soviet Naby

operates a base at Petropay-

lodvsk on the peninsula, and

Charlie-class submarines,

the first of which went into

operation in 1969, can carry up

to eight cruise missiles fitted

with nuclear warheads, accord-

In his article Colonel Titov

admitted that the failure,

attributed by Tass at the time to

due to an antenna malfunction.

Initially, the crew were in

touch with ground control.

firing their engines in 50 second bursts as they manocuvred

lowards the massive station.

only 160 yards away. Colonel Titov decided they were going

too fast. "It seemed possible we

were going to crash, so I fired

the engines to move the craft

With the lights of the station

Deviation from the norm of

ing to American officials.

salvage operations began

most immediately.

The cause of the latest is

sensitive coding equipment.

Troubles at sea and in space

Soviet atom submarine

salvage in Pacific

From Philip Taubman (NYT), Washington

Cosmonaut lifts veil on

near crash of Soyuz

From Richard Owen, Moscow

spacecraft narrowly avoided moment and there were fears

crashing into an orbiting space for the cosmonauts lives.

The relevation that a Soviet had to be aborted at the last

Mexican Government. Señor President Reagan yesterday Sepúlveda commented merely after the swearing-in of the 12 commission members on Wednesday. Dr Kissinger pledged that the group would produce the fullest and fairest

report of which we are capable".

There are two Hispanic members of the commission, one of whom, Mr Henry Cisneros, Mayor of San Antonio, has provoked a storm of indication within the Adminiindignation within the Administration by publicly attacking American interference in Central America.

The White House merely commented that Mr Cisneros had demonstrated that the commission would not be a rubber stamp for Administration policy.
The other Hispanic member.

Cuban-born Mr Carlos Diaz-Alejandro, Economics Professor at Yale, has often been accused of being sympathetic to President Castro of Cuba. O COMAYAGUA: US troops

have erected a city of tents near this northern Honduran town, headquarters for the largest military manoeuvres ever held in Central America (Reuter reports). About 100 troops of the so-called Readiness Command arrived two days ago.

• GUATEMALA CITY: Señor Eduardo Castillo Arriola has been replaced by Schor Fernando Andrade as Foreign Minister (Reuter reports). Sedor Andrade is expected to take harder line on Nicaragua.

MOSCOW: The Soviet Foreign Ministry protested to the US Embassy about the stopping of the freighter Aleksandr Ulyanov in the Pacific Dr Henry Kissinger, head of and the questioning of the oresidential commission con-

Shagari's

post-victory

priorities

Lagos (Reuter) - President

Shagari of Nigeria. fresh from a

landslide victory at the polls, said yesterday, that the economy and agriculture would be the priorities of his new

He polled more than 12

million votes - more than four

million ahead of his closest rival, Chief Obatemi Awolowo

of the Unity Party of Nigeria - according to final results re-

He said he was not concerned

about opposition protests of

widespread election malpractice

and allegations of rigging by his National Party of Nigeria

"Nigerians like to complain,

especially when they lose", he

said. "Nigerians understand this

and I do not take it very

He said that the first civilian-

run elections in Nigeria for

nearly 20 years had proved that

democracy had been reestab-

lished. "I am pleased we have

proved wrong those who believe

we are not capable of running

free and fair elections without

He said that there would be a

Cabinet shake-up after his

inauguration on October ! but

no change of policy. "What we

are immediately concerned with

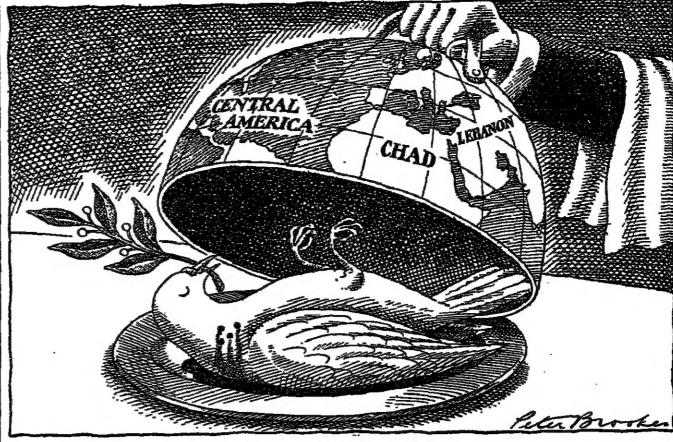
is the state of the economy and

our task is to tackle the problem

leased early yesterday.

administration.

seriously"



The Glorious Twelfth

Church assembly ends on radical note

Vancouver (NYT, Reuter) condemning nuclear weapons, calling for a Middle East settlement that takes into account the plight of the Palestinians, condemning US the fate of the Jews may have policy in Central America and influenced their views of the conflict in the Middle East and conflict in the Middle East ation Organization. calling for economic sanctions

against South Africa. The resolution on the Middle Israeli policies.

East followed the general direction of the council's past statement accusing the Reagan actions. While recognizing the Administration of trying to right of Israel and Arab destabilize the Nicaraguan countries to have secure bound- Government as part of an effort aries, it called for the with- to "contain the aspirations of

drawal of Israeli troops from the The sixth assembly of the World Council of Churches ended yesterday with votes

influenced their views of the conflict in the Middle East, and led to uncritical support for

the Central American peoples". care" for white South Africans. An attempt by US delegates o soften the language by deleting specific mention of the United States in a section opposing foreign military inter-vention in the region was decisively rejected on a show of hands. Delegates also voted to renew their denunciation of apartheid, and asked churches to campaign for the withdrawal of investments by companies doing business in South Africa.

The motion included a suggestion by Bishop Desmond Tutu, the head of the South African Council of Churches. that it should express "love and

The earlier vote on nuclear disarmament described the production of nuclear weapons as "a crime against humanity".

The most heated controversy of the 18-day assembly came on

Tuesday, when the delegates narrowly voted against a Norwegian bishop's motion calling for an immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. But there was an enthusiastic

show of unity earlier when the delegates endorsed plans for a world conference on Christian doctrinal unity in 1987. It would involve the Roman

Gelli affair puts Craxi in the shade

From Our Own Correspondent

A vote of confidence in Italy's first Socialist Government was pushed to the sidelines yesterday as attention was focused on the disappearance of Signor Licio Gelli, head of the banned P2 masonic

on charges including espionage and complicity in fraudulent bankruptcy. He disappeared from a Swiss prison on Tuesday night shortly before his extradition to Italy was due to be

His disappearance coincided with the planting of a bomb on occured on Highway 86, know Prato injuring three people. Observers here were quick to point out that the Propaganda 2 lodge has been linked in the past with terrorism. Responsi-bility for the bombing was claimed by the extreme rightwing terrorist group Black Order.

Senator Giovanni Spandolini, Minister of Defence in the new Government and Prime Minister in the administration which had the Propaganda 2 lodge declared illegal, said yesterday: "A year ago with the arrest of Gelli we won a battle but the war against the enemies of democracy is not fin-ished.... The moral emergency is not over and we are still in

danger." Signor Bettino Craxi, the new Prime Minister, made no mention of the lodge in his speech opening the confidence debate. He spoke before the news of Signor Gelli's disap-

реагапсе. If he is to satisfy public opinion Signor Craxi must now ive a convincing lead Parliament to the opening of a new investigation. The least he could do is reestablish the parliamentary commission of

inquiry on the lodge. GENEVA: Signor Gelli's defence lawyer said yesterday that he believes the masonic eader was abducted from Champ Dollon prison in Geneva. Maitre Dominique Poncet the lawyer, said he had never during his months of conversations with Signor Gelli re-ceived the slightest impression that he envisaged escaping (Alan McGregor writes).

"He was removed by people well or ill-intentioned towards him - who do not want him to speak", the lawyer added.

Help sought to identify sick Briton

A scared and bewildered Englishman, lying in a hospital bed in the United States after a car crash, is desperately trying to remember who he is. He could be helped by radio listeners who are calling the BBC with possible clues about his identity (the Press Association reports).

It was reported that the blond man, aged about 24 and 5ft 10in tall, is in hospital in Portland, Oregow, "rather scared" at not knowing his identity. He thought his name could be David Miller. He had no passport or papers to identify

He was injured in a car crash on July 30 and taken to the Emmanuel Hospital, Portland. A hospital worker said that "Mr Miller" remembered living in a flat in Finchley, north London.

Argentina puts on the brakes

Buenos Aires (Reuter) -Argentina's military Govern-ment has announced tighter state controls on the economy to curb inflation and help industrial debts. The measures, which include

total state control of interest rates and tighter restrictions on prices and wages, were an-nounced in a government statement after a Cabinet meeting yesterday.

Seoul amnesty

Scoul (AP) - The South Korean Government an-nounced an amnesty affecting ,944 people, including 695 political prisoners, most of whom are already out of prison. The measure coincides with independence celebrations.

Wind to rescue

Cape Town (Reuter) - Freak Cape Town (Reuter) - Freak southerly winds spread the huge oil slick from the broken Spanish tanker away from South Africa's Atlantic coastline yesterday. Officials described the escape from a disastrous fouling of the shore as miracularity

Volta choice

Ouagadougou (AFP) - Cap-Volta's new left-wing ruler, has appointed Major Boucary Jean-Baptiste Lingani, to be head of the country's armed forces, according to an official source.

Chase tragedy

Coachella (AP) - Eleven people were killed when a car, being chased by a border patrol, collided on Wednesday with a truck near hear. The crash

Ethiopia crisis

Addis Ababa (Reuter) - More than a million people are in urgent need of food relief in drought-stricken areas of northern Ethiopia, accroding to a US congressional delegation.

Palace facelift

Peking (Reuter) - Restoration work has begun at the site of Peking's old imperial Summer Palace, sacked and razed by an Anglo-French force in 1860. Known as the Yuanmingyuan (garden of perfection and light), the palace complex was built between 1709 and

10 years' grace

Dar es Salaam (AP) - China has agreed to postpone for 10 years the repayment of a £340m loan made to Tanzania and Zambia for construction of the Tazara railway between the two

Golfer 'stable'

Sydney (Reuter) - The Australian golfer Jack Newton, who lost his right arm and an eye when he walked into the propeller of a light aircraft, is still in a serious but stable condition.

Mea culpa

Sante Fe, New Mexico (AP) -Chief Justice Vern Payne of New Mexico fined himself \$50 (£32) for being five minutes late for a court hearing. "The reason I levied the fine is that we have a schedule and there are other people depending on us.

Senator opposes lifting sanctions on Poland

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The first senior American emmissary to visit Poland since he lifting of martial law has left Warsaw declaring that economic sanctions should not be abandoned in the immediate

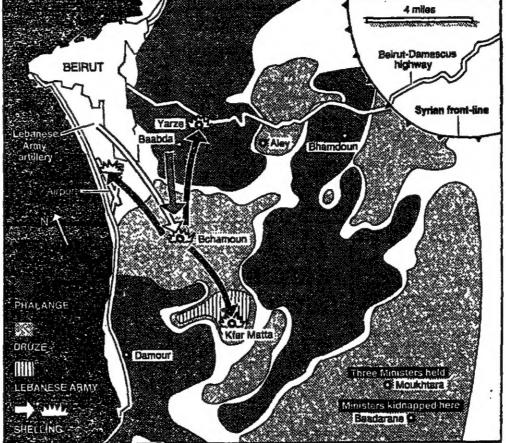
Senator Christopher Dodd, a Democrat from Connecticut, said that he had held talks with top government officials including Mr Stanislaw Nieckarz, the Finance Minister, and Mr Janusz Obodowski, the Deputy Prime Minister in charge of the economy, and with Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of the outlawed Solidarity union.

The two ministers had expressed their view that sanctions should be lifted that immediately. But Mr Dodd said that while the ministers had been "extremely articulate," his

recommendation to the Senate would be that it was "premature at this particular hour to lift those particular sanctions." During four hours of confi-

dental talks with Mr Walesa, the senator gained the impression that the Solidarity leader was against the lifting of sanctions. Mr Walesa had said that he was ready "at any time. in any place" to meet the Government and open a dialogue. He had said that political prisoners should be freed. Mr Dodd, who is a member

of both the foreign and the finance committees of the Senate, said that the Polish side had expressed strong interest in membership of the International Monetary Fund. as state debts.



Israelis on currency buying spree

"Since we cannot add to our

to cut our budget", he said. The

ministerial economic committee has already agreed unanimously on a taxation package which will soon be presented for endorsement by

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

will soon follow this week's cut in the value of the shekel by 7.5

the planned orbit", had been of recession. Mr Shagari gave no further details, but earlier Professor Emmanuel Edozien, his special adviser on economic affairs. said there would be no relaxation of austerity measures imposed in April last year to cut

down on imports. "We do not intend to be deluded into reverting to old habits by a change of fortunes in oil", he said. "We should not down", he wrote. When they see the cut-down on imports as the crew were instructed by ground control to return change." mated at \$1m a day. Mr Yoram Aridor. Finance Minister, told a confer-

The economic crisis facing ence of Jewish fund-raisers here Menachem Begin as leader of the Begin Government remained unresolved yesterday, as many Israelis continued West and the high cost of the buying foreign currency in the Lebanon war. belief that a second devaluation state budget and must pay new bills, we have no alternative but

Israel radio said the continued high demand for foreign bank notes reflected public sceptism about repeated Treadenials that a second devaluation was being contemplated.

economy and pay for the occupation of Lebanon, estithe

The Government is now drawing up a programme of new taxes and swingeing cuts in ministerial budgets to rescue the

the full Cabinet. The Cabinet will also be asked to consider a Treasury demand for a 20bn shekel cut in the defence budget, which is being fiercely resisted by the new minister. Mr Moshe Arens. There were unconfirmed reports in political circles vesterday that Mr Arens -

that Israel faced two challenges: the Likud coalition - might the economic recession in the press for withdrawal from Lebanon if the amount to be pruned from his budget is not substantially reduced. The planned new taxes are

certain to prove unpopular and worsen the Government's poor standing in the opinion polls. The new austerity package is

designed to claw in 15bn shekels, It includes a doubling in the tax levied on every Israel travelling abroad to \$100; the imposition of 15 per cent valueadded tax on all fresh fruit and vegetables; a new tax on child allowances; It was learnt last night that

the decision to devalue was taken at a meeting between Mi Aridor, Mr Begin and Mr Moshe Mandelbaum, the govercurrent favourite to succeed Mr nor of the Bank of Israel.

Eastern Sheldt barrage: Memories of 1953 flood disaster

Dutch labour of Hercules to stem the sea In these channels 66 piers, weighing between 14,000 and

From Mario Modiano.

eering.

Legislation introducing revolutionary changes in the country's health system has been tabled in Parliament by the Socialist Government

The new system aims to give all citizens free and adequate medical care and make it unnecessary for thousands of Greek patients every year to seek treatment abroad.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, said in a television address on Wednesday night that it would put an end to "a situation in which the quality of medical care enjoyed by a citizen depends on his financial means".

The emphasis in the new system is on the full-time hospital doctor who will not be allowed to have a private practice, but will receive an annual salary ranging between £3.800 and £14,000, plus over-time an allowances which by Greek standards adds up to

very handsome pay. Greece has the highest ratio physicians per captia in the EEC, but as most of them work in Athens, patients in the their age-old foe once and for provinces tend to drift to the all. capital adding to its problems. In 1958 Parliament passed

From Robert Shuil on board MS Stad Zierikzee Eastern Scheldt The wails of ships' sirens cut through the calm night on the Eastern Scheldt in the southwest yesterday to mark a unique feat of hydraulic engin-

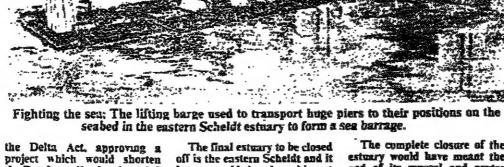
Dutch engineers had just faultlessly completed the delicate task of gently lowering the first of 66 piers, each the size of a cathedral, to within five positions on the bed of the estuary, signalling the beginning of the final phase to the most ambitious flood prevention scheme ever undertaken by

On February 1, 1953, as had happened all too often in this country's history, gales and a spring tide combined to slash through the traditional dykes protecting the islands in the delta where the Scholdt, the Maas and the Rhine flow into the North-Sea. Nearly 2,000 men, women and children died.
Faced with this toll, the Dutch decided to mobilize their

vast experience in harnessing

the sea in an effort to defeat

of million



the Dutch coatling by about 440 miles by closing off all the estuaries, with the exception of the Western Scheldt and the new waterway to allow shipping continued access to Antwerp and Rotterdam. Thirty years and thousands

s of guilders after the

floods, the gigantic scheme, is nearing completion. It has

turned tidal areas into lakes

and freed the islands from their

isolation by providing roads to

the rest of the country over the

dams across the estuaries.

has provided the biggest challenge of all. Each tide about 1,000 million cubic metres of water and treacherous currents flow through the estuary, which is about five miles wide, with sandbanks and channels up to 60ft deep. Originally this inlet was to have been closed off entirely by

The complete closure of the estuary would have meant the end of its mussel and oyster industry and the lobster trade. The eastern Scheldt is also a nursery for other species, such as sole, plaice and shrimp. Under the combined on-

slaught of the fishing industry and the environmentalists anxious to preserve the area's unique flora and fauna, Parliaa solid dam. A significant roportion of the Dutch fishing ment decided in June, 1976. that an expensive storm surge barrier instead of a solid dam industry is, however, concentrated in the eastern Scheldt, including the famous Zecland would be built across the

18,000 tons each, are to be placed by October, 1984. Each pier is placed on a mat the size of a football field to counteract the crossion of the sand on the Before the piers are placed by the purpose-built vessel Ostrea (Oyster), each mat is carefully "hoovered" by a 25 metre-wide vacuum cleaner. Between the piers 63 sluice

gates will be litted. They can be lowered to seal off the estuary completely in the case of heavy storms expected on average about once every two years, or if an oil slick threatens the

A road will be built across the top of the piers, and the whole project is expected to be completed in 1986. The original estimated cost of the eastern Scheldt project

was 4,000m guilders (about £900m) but this estimate has currently risen - only partly due to inflation - to nearly double that amount. The engineers and the Government are confident, however, that at least part of this cost will be recouped in the

export of the unique knowhow

the project has given them.

المكذامن الأصل

محذامن الذحل

Gandhi under pressure over Indian Tamil hostility to Sri Lanka

The 40 million Tamils in India are in a state of high indignation about the treatment of their brother Tamils in Sri

Feelings in the rest of India, too, are hostile to the Government of Mr J. R. Jayewardene and to what are perceived here as his oppressive actions in banning talk of separatism, and sequesting Tamil-owned properties damaged in the

disturbances.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mrs Gandhi, and her ministers are having to pursue a delicate task in their relations with the island Government. They must be seen to be taking positive action to relieve the burden of the Tamils, without transgressing the code of non-interference cudorsed by the Non-Aligned Movement of which India is the

The inhabitants of Tamil Nadu - "Tamil-laind" as the former Madras state is now called - are enthusiastic supporters of the call for Tamil Eclam, the separate state which the secessionists wish to estab-lish in the north and east of Sri

A march of 5,000 Tamil volunteers, who signed a pledge in their own blood not to be deterred, is on its way to the coast of the Palk Strait which separates the island from the

than jumping up and down at the edge of the sea and making faces across the water, but their action generates a genuine frisson of fear among certain

The military forces in the northern province and in the town of Jaffna have a much more real fear, however. They believe that the tamil terrorists are given aid and comfort across the strait.

According to Colores Mike Silva, who commands the northern forces, the "Tamil Tigers" notonly receive training sions in Tamil Nadu, they also get medical treatment when wounded, sanctuary when hunted, and a market for the products of their fund-raising

One effect of the current troubles of the Sri Lankan Tamils had been the establishment in Madras of an office of the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), the political party representing the Tamils in Sri Lanka.

The front has had offices in Britain and in the US but never before in India. According to the sponsor of the new office, its first task will be to organize refugee camps in Tamil Nadu.

Not to be outdone, the (Donovan Moldrich writes).

president and the general secretary of the opposition DMK (Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam) in the assembly also resigned, protesting at the central Government's failure to intervene to save the Tamils from "geoncide".

The competition between the chief minister, Mr M. G. Ramachandram's Anna Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (ADMK) and the DMK to see who can be most supportive of the Tamil cause, also has an effect at the centre.

Mrs Gandhi is compelled to

take some action in support of the Tamil cause. She canno afford to alienate the ADMK and the chief minister, whom she is thought to be trying to woo into an electoral alliance. According to informed ob servers, the Indian Govern-ment's policy now is to work up the dialogue begun in Delhi this week with the visit of the Sri Lankan President's brother, Mr H W Javewardene, into a series of high level political

• COLOMBO: The leader of the opposition and secretary-general of the TULF. Mr Appapilai Amirthalingam. has sent a letter to President Jayewardene, which could form the basis for top-level nego-tiations between the Government and the Tamil front



Fire blacks out Seventh Avenue

Floodlights blazing in blacked-out Seventh Avenue, New York, as emergency services struggle to restore power after a fire at an electricity substation.

The fire plunged the city's fashion industry, in the heart of Manhattan, into darkness during a vital marketing week (Trevor Fishlock writes).

With thousands of buyers in town to look at the new fashion lines, manufacturers yesterday moved their models and clothes into hotel rooms

for shows, or fixed up emergency

lighting on their own premises. The blackout intensified the chaos in what is always a frenzied week in a tightly packed and busy part of the city between 30th Street and 42nd Street. More than half of New York's 5.500 clothing makers were affected.

"It is a blow to the industry at a crucial time", one of the editors of Womenswear Daily said. "But remember that this is a resilient industry and people are getting on with business. Hundreds of stores, offices and

businesses bave been knocked out by the power failure, which followed a devastating fire caused by a water main bursting and short-circuiting underground transformers. The electricity company hopes to restore power by Monday.

This was New York's worst power failure for two years. It is unlikely to have the spectacular after-effects of the legendary evening blackout of the mid-1960s, which was followed, nine months later, by heavy pressure on the city's maternity wards.

Britain tells Malta to halt Madrid stalling

From Harry Debelius

Britain called on Malta at the European security review conference here yesterday to stop delaying the conclusion of the meeting. No further amendments to the proposed final document stood any chance of gaining the necessary consensus of all 35 participating countries.

Britain said. Mr Kevin Passmore, of the British delegation, also respond-ed to Malta's warning last week about the danger to the Helsinki process that might result from trying to by-pass Malta and reach an agreement among the 34 remaining Helsinki nations.

He said Britain has no intention of violating the rule of

The Maltese delegation did not reply. Its insistence on incorporating changes in the proposed document to reflect its own concern on Mediterranean security, is the last obstacle in the way of final agreement

if Malta continues to hold out past next Thursday, tentative plans to schedule the final sessions of the conference in the first week of September, with the participation of most of the foreign ministers, may have to

be cancelled.

Spain, the host country, said last month that it would not have time to make the necessary preparations for the presence of foreign ministers unless the tentative plan definite by August 25.



Roo dollar not fair dinkum

News that Australia's new dollar coin will not be "fair dinkum" Australia has set off a storm of protest (Tony Dubou-din writes). Dubbed the "Roo dollar", because of the five kangaroos on its reverse, it will be a yellow-gold colour and stamped from a blank made from 92 per cent copper, 6 per cent aluminium and 2 per cent

The coin will be stamped at the mint in Canberra but the including the question of blanks will be made overseas, probably in South Korea.

A Treasury spokesman explained that the contract would he goin, to an overseas company because there was no company in Australia capable of producing the base metal.

Hectic visit to Dhaka for Yaqub

Dhaka (AFP) - Bangladesh, the country which emerged from a war aginst Pakistan 12 years ago, held talks with Pakistan here yesterday which were described as free and

were between They respective foreign ministers, Mr A. R. Shams-Ud Doha and Sahabzada Yaqub Kahan, and covered bilateral, regional and international issues, an official spokesman said.

It was the Pakistani foreign minister's first official visit to Bangladesh. The two minsiters would continue to discuss all issues of mutual concern, the spokesman said. He declined to answer queries on specific issues being discussed.

Bangladesh and Pakistan have a long list of such issues. repairiation for the remaining 300,000 stranded Bihari Mus lims who opted for Pakistan after the emergence of Bangladesh, the division of assests and liabilities between Dhaka and Islamabad and trade imbalanc-

Queen is still regent, says Swazi minister

1 15-year-old prince who is at capital of the small kingdom on public school in England has South Africa's eastern border, heen officially named as the said: "It is not a power struggle luture King of Swaziland but the accepted Western sense there were signs yesterday of a butter feud developing between thos of the royal family. Prince

factions of the royal family.

Within hours of the dismissal on Wednesday as Regent of Queen Dzeliwe - known to Sazis at the Indlovukazi or Great She-Elephant - Prince Ekikimpi, the Prime Minister, announced that Prince Mokhosetive, when he is 21, will neceed King Sobhuza II, who died last August after ruling for

The young prince, whose name means "King of the Nation" is the son of the New Queen Regent, Queen Ntombi, who like Queen Dzeliwe, was one of King Sobhuza's 100 ives. He is attending Greehill liouse School, a unit of Sherborne college.

But yesterday, one of the most powerful men in Zwazi-ind. Prince Gabheni, the linister of Home Affairs and lead of the Defence Council, denounced Queen Dzeliwe's dismissal as unconstitutional and illegal. He said that despite a notice to the contrary in the pavernment gazette. Queen l'acliwe is still regent. She has not been replaced."
Sources in Mbabane, the

Britons decide

against caning

appeal

By Rodney Cowton

who have been sentenced to long terms in prison and to

Scrafton, a British Embassy official and the Foreign Office

At least five of the six Britons

Birth rate soars in Hongkong refugee camps From Richard Hughes.

Hongkong A soaring birth rate in

Hongkong's crowded camps for Vietnamese refugees still awaitthe cane have decided not to ling resettlement, has become a serious problem, it was admit-They were visited in jail on Wednesday by Mr Douglas Session of Hongkong's Legislative Council or parliament.
There were 544 births in the

said yesterday that they had decided not to appeal. The sentences were imposed last Sunday after the six men lad admitted offences involving alcohol, which is banned in Saudi Arabia. The Foreign Office is expected to obtain official confirmation of their sentences, and of the charges.

official confirmation of their sentences, and of the charges, when an official goes to the court in Riyadh tomorrow.

It is believed that the charges related to alleged plans to take large quantities of whisky into married couples."

Get on famously on the Glorious Twelfth.



Gabheni feels that Queen Dzcliwe's dismissal is a grave insult to Swazi tradition. Prince Gabheni is one of the late King Sobhuza's more than 400 sons but because he was no the only son of his mother he can never succeed to the throne. Observers noted that in naming Prince Makhosetive as the future king, the Prime Minister appealed for the support of the Army, the police and the civil service. and the civil service - all of which fall under Prince Gabheni's sphere of influence. According to the Prime Minister, a delegation of Swazi elders will travel shortly to Britain to bring Prince Makho setive home and introduce him to his people. It is likely that he will complete his education abroad before returning to Swaziland permanently. Since King Sobhuza's death the kingdom has been in a state of uncertainty over how to maintain its traditions of absolute monarchy in the face of growing demands by educated younger Swazis for a constitutional form of govern

for the true-life Hollywood disaster of Heaven's Gate,

which cost \$40m and brought

a major studio to its knees.

In London for a second opinion,

he talked to Nicholas Wapshott

Sympathy for the bedevilled

with expensive failures. Erich von between riches and rags. Stroheim's Greed of 1923 began as an He had started out as similar trouble in 1965, causing him years without work until he bounced back with The Wild Bunch. But no Heaven's Gate. It has become a byword for disaster, the most notorious example of a young director, given his head and showered in money, turning in a grandiose, unpepular, unmarket-

This week Cimino flew into London to introduce, for the first time in Britain, the original, uncut version of Hearen's Gate. Four days of screenings at the National Film Theatre this weekend will be the latest event in a slow campaign to have the film reassessed. Already the full-length print has been seen in Venice and Rome. In Paris, so many wanted to attend the single showing at the Palais Chaillot that the doors of the Cinématheque were unhinged by those left outside. They burst into the auditorium and demanded that the film be restarted from the beginning.

Channel in Los Angeles, a pay-tele-

The quiet revival of what was thought to be a dead film has succeeded through the love of filmgoers to "discover" a lost epic and the solid support of Cimino and the others who worked on it. Cimino explained: I think that most of the people who made the movie have never broken faith with it. That comes as a surprise. Many people would prefer amea culpa show us your stigmata and we'll forgive you from us, but neither I nor the producer, nor the actors, nor the crew has regretted making the movie."

it was three years ago that Michael Cimino became the laughing stock of Hollywood. His rise and fall in the movie business was predictable and traditional, a familiar storyline followed by dozens of cinema celebrities good company of those, like Orson Welles, Charles Chaplin, von Stronheim and others, who enjoyed the fruits of success only to have their work and talents abused with the speed of one of those montages of swirling calendar dates and newspaper head-

The history of Hollywood is strewn lines that make a cinematic short-cut

He had started out as a screenwriter extravagant. 10-hour epic, only to be cut down on Irving Thalberg's orders to a mere two-and-a-half hours. Sam Peckinpah's Major Dundee ran into similar trouble until 1965, causing him the second of the catter of promise and came to the attention of Clint Eastwood, who provided him to 1974 with his first feature as director. Thunderbolt and Lightfoot. gold. The Deer Hunter, about three Vietnam veterans, swept the Oscars. recent flop has so caught the imagin-ation as the story of Michael Cimino's Cimino was the hottest property in Hollywood and Hollywood responded in the time-honoured way. United Artists, the owners of Francis Coppola's less obviously successful Vietnam epic. Apocalypse Now, and made an offer he couldn't refuse.

> simino would be allowed to make a film of his own choice. The budget would be substantial and it was made clear that there would be no trouble at head office if it turned out that he needed more. He would be granted total artistic licence and there would be the minimum of interference. Even the senior executives of UA would forego their usual alarm mechhang himself. Cimino decided to revive the

Western, a type of movie which had Meanwhile, in the United States, Z fallen from popular favour. He would base it upon the Johnson County vision cable network, has screened the Wars, a little-remembered incident of complete version to record audiences US history in which stockholders took at a record price. The film has also just the law into their own hands in the opened on cable in Canada. Slowly. systematic murder of 125 immigrants Heaven's Gate is at last finding an accused of stealing cattle. He hired the most fashionable actors of the times: Christopher Walken, the Russian roulette-playing star of the The Deer Hunter: John Hurt, the Englishman from Midnight Express: Isabelle Huppert, the French beauty from Claude Gorettaos The Lacemaker; and Kris Kristofferson, the singer.

The cost of Cimino's perfectionism became a great source of film-world gossip. All the sets and costumes were based on contemporary photographs. All the hats were hand made. All the location work was in remote areas, often meaning the cast and crew driving four hours to and from work each day. Two hundred thousand tons of Fullers earth was spread about the key location to simulate mud. A steam train was brought across five states on railway wagon.

There were other extravagances. before him. He found himself in the Members of Cimino's old fighting unit, the Green Berets, were hired to teach actors how to handle firearms "not as a prop but as a lethal aid". When Mansfield College, Oxford, stood in for nineteenth-century Harvard, a treeless quad had erected at its centre a huge oak, which had been bought, cut up.



numbered, then reassembled. The size of the cast swelled into four figures as the number of extras was spontaneously doubled or trebled. All the interior shots were photographed through a chemical smoke-screen for period effect, causing costly retakes to match footage. Cimino, engrossed and working around the clock, rode made into a conspicuous event."

about in a Jeep, oblivious to the fact

The build-up had been so co that he was riding for a fall.

For reasons unconnected to Cimino or the Heaven's Gate project, the press and public had come to hope that one of a number of wildly expensive films made by young directors, whose precocity had been rewarded by high budgets and low accountability, might come a cropper. One after another, the wobbly films arrived: Steven Spielberg's Pearl Harbour comedy. 1941; Martin Scorsese's 1940s musical romance, New York, New York; Francis Coppola's Apocalypse Now. Each had teetered but not quite fallen. When Heaven's Gate loomed into view with a budget of \$40 million, it looked as if it had been set up to fall over. There was a ready appetite for a

disaster of Titanic proportions. Today, Cimino prefers not to become involved in recriminations. "I think it was probably connected with the success of The Deer Hunter, but in order to understand it you have to

had time to cut and edit at leisure. "There was no time for previews. There was great pressure from inside United Artists to get it out. I expected that it would open at two small cinemas, in New York and LA, and that I would be able to change things, like Kubrick did with 2001. But it was

The build-up had been so condiderable that the press could not resist pronouncing. Cimino flew to New York for the press show and watched the film crumble before his eyes. The press smelt blood and leading the pack was Vincent Canby of the New York Times, usually the gentlest of critics. He wrote: "You might suspect Mr Cimino sold his soul to the devil to obtain the success of The Deer Hunter and the devil has just come around to collect."

The verdict was unanimous and merciless. Heaven's Gate jokes became the latest thing. Cimino and his producer, Joann Carelli, the uncredited producer of The Deer Hunter, begged for a reprieve. They asked their bosses at United Artists to withdraw the film from public view so that they could continue work on it. After a bare week in New York, the film was recalled. Did the abuse and gloating hurt

Cimino? He answers the question with absolute dispassion, as if his raw feelings had been soothed by a "think understand so many things other than feelings had been soothed by a "think movies." He would have liked to have positive" therapy. "I am for the most



The cost of Cimino's perfectionism became a great source of film gossip

part unaware of those critics. I went straight back to work. I try not to read too much criticism, but in this case there was no time. We were still at work after the original opening. There really didn't seem to be much point in reading it. What I was told didn't seem to be shout the movie or myself, but to be about the movie or myself, but about some other movie and someone

Several months and a futher \$10m million later. Cimino was ready with the second version, cut by an hour but even less coherent than the original. By the time of its second coming, most people had become bored with the whole affair. It opened to apathy and

didn't last.
"One of the things that is disturbing about that sort of reaction has to do with all of your colleagues. For instance David Mansfield, who wrote all the music. He played the boy with the fiddle on roller skates in the film. It was his first time and it was a superior

Vittorio Storaro, who photographed Reds, said to Vilmos Zsigmond, who worked for me, that he thought Vilmos was bound to take the Oscar for Heaven's Gate, but you do not like to see your own people not getting work."

oes he regret the way it all turned out? "No, I do not have regrets about the work that I do. You cannot work that way. It is a bit like being in the army. There are no excuses, no complaints. You cannot be effective f you are always looking back over your shoulders. There is an old Arab saying 'The blow that doesn't break you strengthens you' And who is there to be angry at?"

Cimino has not directed a film in the three years since Heaven's Gate. Many projects have been mentioned, but none have come to fruition. It was suggested that might direct the latest remake of Mutiny on the Bounty. which his hero, David Lean, had turned down; the plan did not work out. And he is reluctant to be drawn on his current work, which he simply calls "a project for Columbia".

Other directors work on a number of projects at the same time, some of which might work out, and they can talk about them. But if I say anything, it is all over the newspapers. It is a bit dismaying because I am treated in the press more as an actor than a director. A director should be invisible.

And he insists that he is still a director and writer and has been working solidly since the debacle. "Time and time again we have seen musicians and artists suffer similar criticisms to that which I have received for Heavens's Gate, but they keep working, they keep writing, they keep painting and, if they are lucky, the work endures. Finally, that's what it is about. It sounds like a cliché, but work is the reward."

Heaven's Gate is being shown twice daily at the National Film Theatre tomorrow, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

*moreover...*Miles Kington

Grousing about the Twelfth

From Lord Disgusted

Sir, Many people mock the concept of grouse shooting as old-fashioned and behind the times. But this year you will have read that there are very few grouse left on the moors and that it will be a lucky shot who bags a pair, or pairs a bag, or whatever the expression is. This proves that grouse shooting does work. We have almost exterminated the little pests, Another year, and perhaps the Scottish highlands will at last be free from these cunning, evil-minded little blighters. Keep shooting!

From Lord Whortle Sir, I read that as grouse are now so rare, many owners of grouse moors are thinking of turning their property over to forestry. As one who did so 10 years ago, may I be

As one who did so 10 years ago, may I be permitted to comment?

Our experience is that although people find it strange at first shooting at trees instead of grouse, they come to enjoy it very much. Foreign businessmen who have come to Scotland year after year withour hitting a single grouse suddenly discover that shooting at and winging a tree is comparatively easy, and of course the tree does not die. Ignorant quarters say that does not die. Ignorant quarters say that hitting a stationary tree is not sportsman-like: the truth is of course that on all but the calmest days the trees blow about a lot and it still requires skill to bring down a young larch or spruce.

Our season, too, starts on the twelfth, and we shall enjoy the usual race to be the first to bring the season's first pine needles to a London restaurant. Last year, by the way, I shot at and missed a young fir on the opening day, but brought down a pair of grouse sitting in the branches!

From Mr J. G. Lavoisier Monsieur, As usual we shall be taking part in the race to be the first people to bring a London restaurant up to the Scottish moors to serve a grouse on the Glorious Twelfth. At midnight on the eleventh, we at the Petit Bistro de Chez Jean shall be air-lifting our little bette by the bistroger and thing it through the night to helicopter and flying it through the night to Scotland. By dawn we shall be in position in Glenbutler near Loch Rannoch and open to serve grouse all day. If no grouse are available, we shall be serving freshly shot trout and salmon. Looking forward to secing you all!

From Colonel Wagpiper
Sir, I might have known it. Every year. satirical comments from such as your columnist Miles Kington (is that really his name?) about the noble sport of grouse shooting. How many times do I have to explain that without the dedicated breeding and conservation of those concerned, there would be hardly any grouse left? Shooting

is conservation.

If you then ask me how it is that there are hardly any do not know. But that is quite beside the

From Henry the Talking Avocet Hello darlings! Your old friend Henry here, halfway through his summer season at Lowestoft or Skegness or somewhere. and my goodness the crowds have been flocking this year to see me in my spectacular production of Scagulls Over Sorrento. But enough of me. I just wanted to reminisce briefly about the one time I

got involved in the grouse shooting season. In 1978 I was in Scotland to see a rather charming ptarmigan with whom I was conducting a passionate but short-lived affaire scandaleuse, and on August 12 we happened to be out on the moors when all hell broke loose. Not since a cabaret tour of the Lebanon had I felt so at risk.

Keeping my head, I infiltrated myself among the beaters and cried out in my best Knightsbridge accent: "Aim at the trees over here, you chaps!" The result was gratifying Six beaters shot, two winged and Lord Strathcomfrey driven round the bend.

Yes, a good day's soort all round.

If a certain young quail named Yvonne should chance to read this, may I make it quite clear that all is over between us? You may keep the ring if you like, It is only from the top of a lager tin.

Taking the red tape road to Turin

Robert Moreland, Euro-MP for Staffordshire East, recently travelled across Europe in the cab of a long-distance lorry to see how the European Community looks to the men whose daily business is crossing borders. Here he tells Patricia Clough of the endless waiting, the red tape and the corruption in a Europe supposedly dedicated to free and unrestricted travel.

co-driver's seat of a 32-ton articu- cach week. I could not understand lated lorry bound for Turin. Beside why the Customs officers wanted to me was Monty Murrell, an experienced long-distance driver who did clearly said the tax would be paid in the run regularly. Behind us was France. When I asked, I received a some £80,000 worth of mixed blank stare. freight, ranging from radio-cassette which we had to deliver in France and Italy.

For four years I have sat on the transport committee of the European Parliament, battling with the times as much. In Germany, it used mass of different rules and regu- to be only 50 litres, which is very lations, the vested interests and little for a lorry using up one litre other problems which when it per mile. comes to transport still prevent the Common Market being a common before they reach the border. At market Now I wanted to see for Calais they only looked at our myself what really goes on at the gauge, but they could have checked Community's internal borders. It was even worse than I feared.

Dover the Customs asked to see a consignment of photo-chemicals imported from the United States but bound for France. The officer just looked at the boxes, not at the content. It was a short delay, but it meant we missed the boat. We had to wait 90 minutes for the next ferry and consequently failed to reach the French customs clearing house near Paris that night. Think of the cost of such a delay which ties up a £50,000 lorry and a driver earning

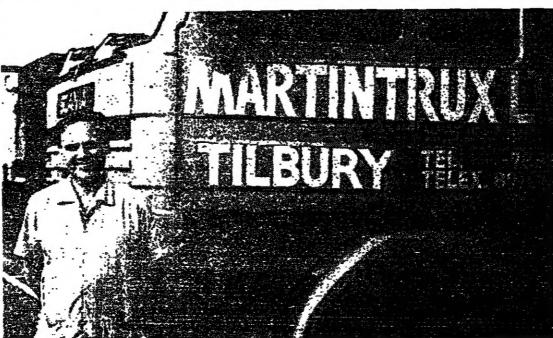
It was about dawn on Monday, July multiply it by the thousands of 18 as I set out from Tilbury in the lorries that this must happen to

In Calais the formalities only recorders to titanium dioxide, took a minute, but we came across which we had to deliver in France the first annoying rule - lorries are not allowed to enter France with more than 200 litres of fuel in their tanks. Some vehicles can hold four

Drivers have to calculate all this ommunity's internal borders. It with a dipstick, causing more delay and trouble. Also different countries have different maximum before we had even left Britain. At weights, and often drivers have to unload some of their freight at a border before they can go on.

We parked for the night in the yard of the Paris clearing house. Next morning it took about three hours to get through all the paperwork. The papers needed for

carnet de passage, a kind of temporary import licence for the lorry, even though the European £300 a week plus expenses, then Parliament and the Commission



Robert Moreland: cigars, but no whisky for the Italian passport officials

have declared it illegal. Then you have to have a permit to drive the lorry through France. Germany and Italy insist on permits. They are issued on a quota system and there are never enough, so some drivers travel illegally. The European the journey made up a really thick Parliament wants many more folder.

First the French wanted the against it because it wants to channel freight on to the railways. Then there are T-forms - T for Transit - one for each type of goods

return journey we carried machine tools. Each tool and each individual book, passport and insurance all have to be in order.

At the Italian border the passport official asked if we had any cigarettes. Monty gave him some cigars. I asked what would have bappened if he hadn't given him

cigarettes or whisky. But this time Monty refused. He explained later type of drill attachment had to have that this was a test - a driver its own T-form. Of course the log-without a permit would have felt obliged to give something to the official. If the customs man had bribery and corruption. been tipped off that the driver was illegal, he would have asked him for alarge sum of money. But Monty's

papers were in order.

The Turio clearing house is carried, six copies of each. On the A second official then asked for plates, impounded for some long-

misdemeanour and forgotten written off by their owners. We were lucky by Turin stan-dards; we only had to wait four hours. The Italians insisted on us going through the whole clearance process again as we were leaving. though why I cannot imagine. You would think they would be glad to export their goods. The French did

not care about us on the way back,

but we had a four-hour wait at

Dover because it was busy. I was astonished not by the mountain of paperwork involved in the journey, but by the amount of time wasted at customs' posts. During the week we spent a total of seventeen and a half hours waiting at customs' offices. The Commission estimates that these delays alone cost £600m a year. Customs duty has been abolished; the delays are caused by working out the differences in VAT and excise duty

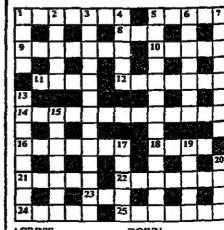
So much of that paperwork could be reduced by inter-connected computers and data processing. One suspects that the officials themselves are resisting such changes, inevitably they would mean fewer jobs. France must be told to stop demanding the Carnet de passage risk being hauled before the European Court of Justice. We must put a stop to the permit system, it is an encouragement to

asked to look at our load.

All the drivers I spoke to compained that no one ever takes any notice of their problems. If the EEC's transport ministers and bappened if he hadn't given him anything. "He would have made us surrounded by a mass of rusting looked like from the cabin of a wait a quarter of an hour," he said.

A second official they asked for plates improved for some with British number lorsy, perhaps those problems lorry, perhaps the would be dealt with.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 124)



1 Cheap bed (4) 2 Profane oath (5) 3 Bachelor's degree

4 Stagger (5) 5 Burglary (13) 6 Babble

7 Walk by (4,4) 13 Time plan (8)

Miscarried (7)

17 Deputy's function

(5) 19 Usual chaos (5) 20 Crooked (4)

ACROSS Aspires (5)

8 Space mystery (1,1,1) 9 Smarter (7) 10 Practice (5) 11 Second in series (4) 12 Leftover drink (7)

14 Without feature (13) 16 Image boosting project (3,4) 18 Too (4)

21 Extreme (5)
22 Unite with oxygen

24 Endow (5) 25 Custardlike food (7)

SOLUTION TO No 123
ACROSS: 1 Mooing 5 Thrill 8 Err 9 Effort
10 Advice 11 Impi 12 Own Brand 13 Focsie
15 Jogger 17 Intercom 29 Neon 22 Abduct
23 Avesta 24 Elm 25 Ascend 26 Sugery
DOWN: 2 Oxiam 3 Ivories 4 Get home 5 Train
6 Rover 7 Licence 14 Omnibus 15 Jimjams
16 Ginseng 18 Etude 19 Cited 21 Otter
(Salvate to No 124 et al. 124 e Solution to No 124 on Monday) Rece lictionary is the New Collins Concise

المكذامن الأصل

FRIDAY PAGE

مكذامن الأصل

Last Saturday I set off alarm bells in a department store, as happened in the article about being wrongly accused of shoplifting. I was carrying a large carrier bag which contained at least eight items of clothing I had bought during the morning.

As I came off the escalator on to the first floor the security bell rang and I was approached by two members of staff. I think I may have been lucky as they were extremely polite, helpful and reassuring. My innocence seemed to be presumed.

After a long search which revealed no tag (I began to think I might be bionic they took each item and passed it through the alarm beam till at last the trousers were declared guilty (bought in another store belonging to the same group). Eventually from the very bottom of a pocket there emerged a piece of

card with a serrated cdge. Problem I can't complain about how the incident was handled but it's worrying nonetheless. It could

happen to someone less confident than I was. And can one by sure that every security tag had been removed if they bury them deep in a pocket?

From Mrs Cilla Paget, Westlecot Road, Old Town, Swindon, Willshire. The recent article by Maureen Park on the misery of being wrongly accused of shoplifting surprises me. The attitude of the lady and the tone of the article seem to be one of the righteous indignation for an event which was untirely, through un-fortunately, of her own making. She demands apologies from the shop management where, I would have thought, apologies were due from her. Would there not have been a "regrettable breakdown in the system" if she had walked out with the

From David Lintott, Selbourne Road, Sheffield.

You may be amused or even concerned to know that the day when your First Person article by Maureen Park concened her wrongful arrest for shoplifting, I was myself accosted by an over-zealous employee of one of our major bookshop chain stores.

On leaving the shop, having bought nothing, I had under my arm a copy of *The Times*, and felt the hand of pseudo-authority descend upon my shoulder.

Somewhat with tongue in my cheek I allowed myself to be marched to the manager's office, when that individual became almost apoplectic at my silence, I invited him to examine the back page of the paper where I had (almost) completed the crossword in the train on route to the office this morning. Incidently, what was 9 across?

Pension board

From Mrs Anne Harris, Chairman, National Federation of Women's Institutes, Eccleston Street, Victoria.

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Margaret Drummond's article, "Bcware the Small Print," highlighted the little-known areas of discrimination in pension schemes. The problem has two roots; the historical attitude to women's earnings as insignificant pin-money, and the continuing discrimination in the state scheme.

Insignificant women's wages may too often be, but they none the less make an important - and sometimes the only - contribution to their household's budget. The actuarial insistence on regarding women's incomes as in some way different from men's is nicely stigmatized by Robin Ellison, whom you quoted: we should be thinking, as he said, not of men's and women's distinctive needs, but of people's needs.

The fact that the Government refuses to do this in the state scheme, and moreover has made pensions an exception to the terms of the Sexual Discrimination Act is the other side of the problem. The Occupational Pensions

Board, reasonably enough, takes the line that occupational schemes should not be required to provide benefits which the state does not itself provide. This means that the onus in improving the position is on the institutions which set up the schemes, on the employers and on each of us as employees, to see the women and men are treated

It was in the light (or should I say "the dark"?) of this inequity that at our AGM the National Federation of Women's Institutes passed, by an overwhelming majority, a resolution urging the provision of equal spouses' benefits in occupational pensions schemes.

From R W Farrington, Marsham Court. London SWI.

Your Wednesday Page article makes the familiar point that women are commonly hard done by in not being able to secure for their husbands an entitlement to widowers' pensions. It would be as true to say that

employed men are generally quite as hard done by.

Contributing as I do, as a civil servant, towarda the pension to be paid during the hypothetical widowhood of my non-existent wife, I feel the disadvanteageous inequality to which the article refers to bear much more on the male sex.

Drugs ring with a difference

Jenny Bryan examines the curious route taken by British drugs from manufacturer to chemist, a route

costing the NHS about £50m a year

Information on drug packaging can be confusing at the best of times. If it is in French or Italian, it becomes incomprehensible, but more and more drugs manufactured for people on the Continent are finding their way on to the British shelves because it is cheaper to import them from Europe than to buy them in this country. And it is probably costing the Department of Health and Social Security £50m a year.

The practice of importing cheap

drugs has arisen because of the enormous price differences around the world. In some cases, British made drugs are actually reimported to Britain because they can be bought so much cheaper in Europe. In other instances, drugs get into Europe from the Far East and eastern Europe, are repackaged and brought to Britain with French, Belgian or Italian stamps on them. Anyone importing a drug to

Britain needs a product licence and normally it is only the manufacturer who holds such documents. A loophole in the law, however, allows people without licences to import small quantities of drugs which are not available in Britain but are needed for individual patients.

in the last year the practice of "parallel importing" cheap drugs has increased dramatically. Wholesalers found an unexpected ally in Brussels, since EEC legislation encourages free trade in drugs across the borders of member countries. The DHSS made a brief effort to curtail the practice, but discovered it would be breaking EEC law if it did

Parallel importing is reckoned to be costing the DHSS £50m a year. This is because pharmacists who buy cheap imported drugs do not pass on the results of their good housekeeping to the NHS. When putting in their accounts to the DHSS for reimbursement of the cost of buying drugs, they charge the department the full recommended British price.

The DHSS recently announced that it would claw back the estimated 6 per cent profit which pharmacists are known to make from buying drugs from the big three

Company directors whose firms go into liquidation leaving nothing for a golden handshake may be relieved

to learn that there is a possibility

that they can hang on to their Rolls-

Royces, Cessnas and Camper and

Nicholsons and still claim money

The occasions will, of course, be

rare, as is made plain in the S

Manual of instructions to sup-

plementary benefit officers, which is

now published in fulfilment of the

Government's pledge to make the

No-one can receive supplemen-

tary benefits if he has capital of £2,500 or more, rising to £3,000 in

November. But deciding what

counts towards that capital limit is

one of the tasks facing supplemen-

tary benefit officers when faced with

from the state.

rules public.

profit they are reckoned to be making from imported drugs. Feelings run high over parallel importing. Drug companies selling in Britain deplore the practice because of their loss of earnings. Pharmacists' representatives are worried because of the risk of pharmacists being held responsible for drug accidents. Repackaging of drugs in Europe or in Britain often

makes it difficult to find the

manufacturer so pharmacists, as the last traceable link, could, find

themselves liable for any serious

side effects of the drugs.

Both companies and pharmacists are especially nervous about drugs which come into Britain from outside Europe and may have been stored under highly questionable conditions. The importers insist that they know their sources and can guarantee the quality of the drugs they bring to Britain. But as with any comercial venture, there are always cowboys who make their

money and conveniently disappear. Drug companies do not sell their products more cheaply in Europe from choice. France, for example, introduced tough controls on drug prices which prevent companies from charging at British levels. The industry argues that such measures stifle investment and hence research and development of new drugs.

Recently Mr Norman Fowler, the Health Minister, announced a 2.5 per cent cut in British drug prices, and hurther controls on the profitability of the industry are expected. A leading parallel importer in the North of England said he found the present cut derisory.
"It won't make a scrap of difference to parallel importing", he said. "We are open to a 5 per cent negotiation on our prices to pharmacists and other wholesalers: 2.5 per cent is nothing." Both the drug industry and major

wholesalers who do not import cheap drugs have urged the health minister to crack down on parallel importing. Any further package to control drug prices in Britain may include a curb on importing which will make the total deal more palatable to the drug industry. In the meantime, drug sales in Britain are as subject to vagaries of the import drugs. But the DHSS marketplace as the fruit and vegtable has not tackled the 20-25 per cent stall or the car industry.

COMMENT

ordinary personal possessions, like a The S Manual tells them that

ordinary personal possessions, like a

house and furniture, are not to be taken into account. But the value of

vintage car are to be counted if

bought instead of putting the money

into safe investment places, like

deposit accounts or building

'This is likely to arise only very

In such cases, it is not the value of

the possession that counts, but the

intention when it was bought. The

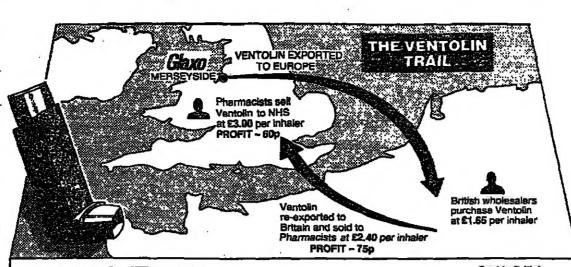
reverse is true of luxury items that

are incompatible with the standard

of living of other people on supplementary benefit.

ssions like paintings, jewelry or

The S Manual says dryly



Four or	ther exampl	es			Cost to British	pharmacist
Drug	Manufacturer	Uses	Dosage	NHS price*	wholesaler in Europe	(% discount on cost to NHS)
Tagamet	Smith, Kline (US)	Stomach ulcers	200mg (500 tablets)	£75.66	260.50	£66.20 (12·5%)
Stugeron Forte	Jenssen (Belgium)	Diseased peripheral blood vessels	75mg (100 tablets)	£16.06	25.20	£9.63 (40%)
Aldomet	Merck, Sharp and Dohme (US)	High blood pressure	250mg (500 tablets)	£27.23	£20.50	£21.78 (20%)
Septrin (Eusaprim in Europe)	Wellcome (UK)	Infections	480mg (500 tablets)	£60.48	£39.31	£40.38 (20%)

The parallel path to profit

Ventolin is the most commonly prescribed drug in Britain. Most of this country's two million asth-matics will probably take it some time in their lives. Its manufacturer, Glaxo, is not the only one to benefit financially from its success. Ventolin is on the best seller lists of a growing army of people buying drugs cheaply in Europe, importing them to Britain and selling them for profit to pharmacists.

Only Glazo at one end of the deal and the NHS at the other lose out. Both the wholesaler and the pharmacist make money through "parallel importing" of drugs. Ventolin leaves Glazo's Merseyside factory stamped with the company's batch numbers and guarantees of quality and safety, ready for export. It is transported to the Continent and stored in the warehouses of Glaxo's subsidiaries.

Wholesalers can buy the drug and sell it in turn to hospitals and chemists, or they may pass it on to Continent. They then reload the

It would be unreasonable to

disregard the possession of a very

expensive car, a yacht or an aircraft,

the manual says. Nevertheless, if

for benefit was made - and it could

hardly be othewise - and benefit has

been paid for less than a year, then

what has to be considered is whether

possessing the Rolls is compatible with the living standards of other

people with a similar lifestyle or job.

officer decides that the former

company director was living only up

to the standards of his peers, but it

would be unfair to disregard the

Cessna, there is still a let-out clause.

If it would take time to realize the

asset, he must consider whether to make an urgent needs payment to tide the claimant over.

It is different at the other end of

the scale. Supplementary benefits

Even if the supplementary benefit

were bought before the claim

How to claim benefit and keep the Rolls

Ventolin back on to trucks and head for the English Channel. The drug, having had the dubious pleasure of a trip round the European country-side, arrives back in Britain a few weeks after it leaves. The only difference is its price.

In Britian the basic cost of a Ventolin inhaler to the NHS is £3. In Europe, British wholesalers involved in parallel importing can buy it for just over half that price: £1.65. They pay the cost of transporting it back to Britain and then charge pharmacists working in local chemists £2.40. The pharmacist charges the NHS the normal recommended price - £3. So he makes 60p on each inhaler and the importer makes 75p.

It may not sound a great deal of money, but that saving is on just one inhaler of one drug. The cost of parallel importing as a whole to the NHS is reckoned to be £50m. Some companies are known to have bigger worldwide price differentials. These include Glaxo, Merck, Sharps and

are supposed to be sufficient for

normal clothing and footwear and

hardship, lump sum grants are no ionger payable to replace them.

But if items regarded as essential are damaged, destroyed or stolen,

lump sums can be paid to replace

them. The manual says two pairs of

obscure cases, including instructions

on how to deal with claims from a

polygamous household. In that case,

the second or subsequent spouse is

to be treated as peeding to live on

the difference between the rate for a

couple and a single householder, an

amount that works out at less than

the normal rate paid to an 18-year-old school leaver still living at home.

Social Services correspondent

Pat Healy

The rules cover all kinds of other

shoes per person are essential.

in cases of exceptional

as Smith, Kline, do not.

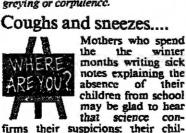
Parallel importers like to trade in Ventolin because it has a fast turnover. They can make more money on other drugs, but may mot be able to sell them so quickly. Stugeron Forte, for example, is used to dilate blood vessels in the arms and legs. It is made by Janssen a Belgian company, and costs, in Britain, £16.06 for a pack of 100 tablets. In Belgium it can be bought for just over £5, brought to Britain and sold to pharmacists for around £10 - a massive 40 per cent saving on the official NHS price.

Other highly profitable drugs are Adalat, used to treat angina, Aldomet for high blood pressue and Zyloric, for gour Price reductions depend on how much the pharmacist is buying and how quickly he can pay. But he can make an average saving of 20 to 25 per cent - three to four times that available from the big three British wholesalers who do not practise parallel importing.

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

In harmony: The Three Choirs Festival

The Young Visitors, on the Pope's "first visit to Britain"



firms their suspicions: their chil-dren's coughs and colds could be related to the low temperature of some classrooms, and the dry Mr G H Green from the

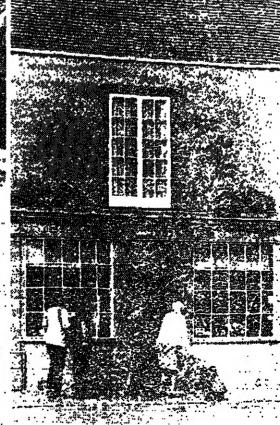
Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Saskatoon has collected evidence which shows that the control of temperature and humidity in communual buildings should be precise, as when all variations are likely to have an appreciable effect on the incidence of sneezing, coughing, sore throats and fevers but had no effect in regard to turnmy upsets or urinary tract disorders. An interesting and unexplained finding was that foot infections are less common in correctly humidified surroundings.

Although most of the work quoted was written about conditions in American or Swiss schools or barracks, O M Lidwell and his team have in the past published similar findings on the epidemiology of the common cold in British schools. Investigations have shown that

micro-organisms find particularly

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

An unpublished story: Daisy Ashford, author of



Travel: Fare deals from the airlines; the Algarve; at peace in Sussex

Family money: Happy returns from building societies

Sport: Winners take all in the third Test Plus

All the news from home and abroad: Drink on the Peter Dominic chain: Paperbacks of the month.

Critics' choice of the coming week's events in the arts

The S Manual tells them that Knowing MEDICAL BRIEFING schizophrenia

Many doctors who suffer from a disease become an expert in its treatment; by the very nature of the symptoms this is unlikely to occur if they develop schizophrenia. A mother

with psychiatric training would make a good substitute for such a doctor, particularly if she has watched the disease change her son from a stimulating independent and imaginative schoolboy to a withdrawn, confused Oxford undergraduate and much later a bizarre petty thief. She would develop an understanding of schizophrenia, its problems and its treatment denied to those who have only seen patients in a clinic, a ward or at a formal consultation. Just such a mother, Naomi Smith, helped by Dr Derek Richter, former director of the Health Foundation, had written a book full of perception and minute observation. If read by the families of sufferers they may learn that their son, parent or spouse is not just being more bloody minded than usual, but is displaying wellrecorded symptoms.

Schizophrenia is obviously Naomi Smith's great interest, but the book also deals in detail with depression and other common psychiatric diseases. She illustrates her text with pertinent case histories selected either from past of present public figures or from her experiences when working in hospitals in America. Britain. Australia and, during the war, the Far East.

Naomi Smith told The Times that his book was an attempt to excite in the British general public a greater interest in mental disorders. She had always noted the contrast between the knowledge and understanding displayed by the Americans and the indifference of the British, but only when her own son was a patient did she realize how damaging this could

Watch the water

Heyningan, former Master of St Cross College, has recently retired from the Oxford School Pathology and the US National Insti-

tute of Health Cholera Advisory Committee and the Cholera Research Laboratory at Dacca, but has remained as outspoken as ever over the problems of gastrointestinal Travellers and tourists in his view

bananas he will take.

One of Dr van Heyningen's major interests has been in cholera control; he feels, and most experts agree, that the present cholera injection is practically useless; it stimulates antibody formation in the wrong parts of the body. Cholera is a disease of the intestines and it is in the intestines that the antibodies must be operative. Doctors are now working on a vaccine which can be

William van

catch typhoid, cholera, food poison-

ing and many forms of hepatitis because they eat or drink other peoples sewage. Innoculations may be helpful against some diseases, but as a precautionary measure they can never replace the need to be careful about food and drink. He advises that except in exceptional circumstances care should be taken to eschew uncooked foods including salads, even washed fruit can have its dangers as it is impossible to know whether the water was clean. Melons he views with particular watiness as in some places it is the local custom to make them heavier by injecting water, or as he prefers to call it, very dilute sewage. Oranges, lemons and

Other points to watch are ice added to drinks, water, soft drinks bottled by little known firms, ice creams and shellfish, which have an ability to concentrate micro-organisms in the body.

given by mouth and which will provide the resistance where it is

Typhoid infections are still

considered useful, particularly against water-borne infections, although they are not always quite so effective when there is a larger dose

of germs taken in contaminated food, All tourists going to less hygenic parts of the world are recommended to have this injection, particularly if, unlike Dr van Heyningen, they are not determined to eat all their meals, except the occasional curry, in a five star hotel.

Safe drug

This year it may not be a glorious twelfth 60

on the grouse-starved Scottish moors, but it is for your friendly neigh-bourhood chemist who always feels frustrated that he spent many years learning pharmacy, only to find that when qualified his income is dependant on the sale of hot water bottles, lipstick and

As from today the pharmacist will be able to supervise the sale, without a doctor's prescription, of a powerful, but safe drug, ibu-profen. It is one of the post-war, post-aspirin, non steroidal anti-inflamatory drugs, invaluable in the treatment of various forms of rheumatism. muscular aches and pains, and headaches. Some of this group, including ibu-profen, are very useful for treating painful periods. Professor Stuart Adams of the

University of Nottingham, who also works for Boots Research, says that it has been on prescription since 1969 and has proved a very safe drug for people of all age groups. Sales of ibu-profen, which will be sold to the public under the trade

name of Nurofen, one unlikely to be affected by the adverse publicity engendered by Opren. Although a member of the same family of drugs, is so distantly related to Nurofen that, in the view of Professor it would be unfair to consider it even as a fifth cousin.

Only middling Politics in relation to aging is, as the Prime Minister has discovered, an

irrational subject. Since she has none of the usual prediposing causes for a retinal tear we must assume that this occured as a complication of the normal middle aged retraction of the vitreous jelly within the eye; this is no more sign of sickness or overwork than other politician's baldness, greying or corpulence.



months writing sick notes explaining the absence of their children from school may be glad to hear that science con-

there is a relative humidity which

hostile; over or above that figure a greater percentage survive longer, not all these survivors will remain infectious, but the drying of the nasal passages as the humidity falls may encourage infection.

THE TIMES DIARY

Poll stars

Saatchi and Saatchi have just won yet another election. Margaret Thatcher's favourite advertising agency were called in at short notice to put the finishing touches to President Shehu Shagari's successful bid for re-election in Nigeria. Saatchi are getting a little blase about such achievements. When I called to congratulate them, the account executive to whom I was connected said: "President Who."

Tripe in, tripe out

Sir Brian Hayes, permanent secretary at the Department of Trade and Industry, recently inspected the DTI's computer centre at Eastcote. At his last department, Apriculture, Fisheries and Food, Hayes fulfilled a similar engagement and fed into one of the computers the name of the chief regional officer who was standing beside him boasting of the equipment's capacity for storing information about personnel. The computer responded: "No such officer exists". Determined not to embarrass an underling again, at Eastcote, Hayes tapped his own name into the data system. It promptly provided him with full details of the Hayes Tripe Company.

BARRY FANTONI



chance of serving my sentence in Geneva, Your Honour?"

Labour of love

Publisher Aidan Ellis took to last year's Frankfurt Book Fair designs by Jonathan Biggs for The Pop-Up Kama Sutra. He sold £100,000 worth of rights in five hours. It has taken more than a year, though, to find anyone to print the book. Pop-up specialists are in Colombia (strict religious attitudes). Singapore (stern morality laws), and Czechoslavakia tinability to promise how many copies of anything so deliciously decadent would ever leave the factory). Finally the contract will go either to Spain or Hongkong and the both tasteful and witty, should appear in October 1984.

Poor layer

From Qatar a reader writes of a recent trip on an Inter-City 125. His order for bacon and eggs in the buffet met a refusal "because we have no cggs", followed swiftly by the offer of a bacon-and-egg sandwich. How could this be? "We do the eggs in the microwave oven and they don't look too good. But you don't see them in a sandwich."

Tooth's gap

A missing picture of the artist's wife is being urgently sought for the first full-scale exhibition since 1960 of the work of Sir Matthew Smith, whom Augustus John called one of the most individual figures in modern English painting. It is the only portrait Smith reads of his wife Gwendoline, sister of Air Marshal Sir John Salmond. Painted in 1912, it was last heard of in 1978 when Tooth's sold it to a John Leslie who gave his address as c/o the Crown Commissioners. The commissioners have no knowledge of him. Vera Russell, who has chosen 90 paintines for the exhibition, which opens at the Barbican art gallery next month, says the tribute will not be complete without the missing

· A man called Fried in New York sells carpets. Accordingly his shop-front facia says: Fried Carpets.

Humble pie

The great Cornish pasty competition ended yesterday, leaving the judges unanimously convinced that Mum baked better. Tesco arranged it, after their claim that their pasties were "as Cornish as they come" had excited some derision. They got 3,000 recipes, of which 10 were short-listed and cooked for the judges. The proper pasty is large, diced, meat in chunks, not minced, pastry that is hard, not rich or crumbly, and edges curled so that tin miners with arsenic on their fingers could safely hold the crust and throw away that contaminated bit when the rest was caten. David Penhaligon, Truro's MP who chaired the panel, said Commons pasties were "unmentionable". After this experience he had new respect for his wife's pasties, his mother's, "and my mother-in-law's too, of



Those MPs still at Westminster competing to obtain newly-designed House of Commons envelopes, which are

mech more distinguished that the old type. They now have the Commons portcullis in the top-left corner, but in place of the word "Official" on the right is this six-sided design of the Queen's profile, handsomely embossed in a style very reminiscent of the old

Famine, the forgotten enemy

Food has been so plentiful in Britain for so long that a sudden disruption in supply is hard to imagine. Hermann Bondi, John C. Bowman and Jonathan Bates warn how it could happen in war - even non-nuclear

changing rapidly, largely because of a substantial increase in mechanized methods. Whereas the horse was once the major means of power and the tractor, which in turn depends on oil. In Britain alone this has released almost 10 million acres of land previously used to produce food for horses to produce food for

The genetic potential of crops has also increased, the application of appropriate levels of fertilizers and pesticides has become routine and the cultivation of land and harvesting of crops takes place at the optimum time because of new machinery. Yields of the important staple grains are now virtually independent of the vagaries of

Livestock production has undergone a similar revolution. Cattle, pigs and poultry are now housed in heated and ventilated buildings with piped water and mechanized feeding. Vastly improved methods of hygiene, together with vaccines and medicines, control the most significant disease problems. Automated manure disposal, machine milking and automatic egg collection con-tribute to the low levels of labour required for livestock husbandry. All these systems depend on regular, uninterrupted supplies of electricity, liquid fuel and gas, and water.

While these changes have been taking place, a revolution has occurred in food distribution. Whereas distribution was once based around local markets and small, independent shops selling fresh produce, we now have a complex chain of food processing organizations, transferring farm

produce from the countryside to a largely urban population. Food processing and distribution have become complex activities, heavily dependent on techniques such as pasteurization, freezing, freeze-dry-ing and the application of chemical dditives for preservation. However, the effect of these

changes has been to increase sharply the vulnerability of the food production supply chain. There are three critically essential inputs to the modern agricultural system fossil fuels, electricity and water. A disruption to the availability of any. even for a few days, would have serious consequences. There are just not enough people available to milk cows by hand. Equally, if the electricity fails there will be no way to save the bulk of the milk produced. In the absence of water and ventilation, poultry in battery and ventilation, poultry in battery cages and broiler houses would have to be killed. Without fossil fuels it would become extremely difficult to distribute food.

The short-term consequences of any disruption to the system would be noticeable in towns and cities within weeks. We would soon see a sharp reduction in supplies of frozen foods, milk and eggs. While the staple foods such as grain and potatoes would not be so quickly tion for more than six months would be severe. As a convential war dragged on, the availability of liquid fuels and machinery spares would become even more restricted, with inevitable consequences.

Though Britain managed to survive on a minimal diet during the Second World War this was mainly because a relatively large supply of

country from the United States and Canada. Of course, 40 years on, British agriculture has become more efficient and has a greatly increased output. However, modern warfare is also vastly more precise than it was 40 years ago. Even if we totally ignore the nuclear dimension, welldirected attacks on power stations, water treatment plants, spare parts depots and fertilizer factories could completely disrupt our agricultural system, reducing production by perhaps four-fifths. The same would apply elswhere in the industrialized world. The action of an enemy need not be directed even to food production centres, because power stations, distribution and transport networks and fuel depots would be

natural targets in any conflict.

One should not ignore the possible effects of such a breakdown in the food distribution a breakdown in the food distribution system on ordered behaviour. The possibility of a situation arising in which food was available only to a limited or to a selected part of the population would lead to wide-scale civil disorder. One may equally imagine the effects of hunger on the population of a nation which possesses nuclear weapons but does not wish to use them. If the inhabitants of Leningrad had known of such a major weapon they would eventually have used it, no matter how greatly this offended their moral principles. Hunger is a powerful force.

So, important as it is that the nuclear debate continues, the aim of any rational policy of national security must not confine itself to avoiding nuclear war or suggest that conventional war is in any way acceptable; it must concentrate on the overriding need to avoid all

Sir Hermann Bondi, previously Chief Scientific Adviser to the Ministry of Defence, and Dr Bowman, previously Director of the Centre for Agricultural Strategy, are now chairman and secretary of the Natural Environment Research Council, Jonathan Bates is a freelance

High drama on the moors

In the days when we never had it so good, you knew that the Establishment had started its summer holidays when you saw newspaper pictures of the Prime Minister and his parliamentary colleagues reliev-ing their political frustrations on the grouse moor. Although today is the opening of the grouse season, it is not expected that Mrs Thatcher or Mr Tebbit will take to the butts, but in the coming weeks there will be no lack of top people in exquisite tweeds blasting matched shotguns at swarms of grouse driven straight at them by lines of beaters. On the stubby hills and boggy moors of Caithness, however, where the grouse are too few to be worth driving, the Glorious Twelfth will be celebrated in a more arcane way by the few dedicated individuals who

Though the linkage between war and hunger is well established, there is a

tendency to forget how much

starvation can contribute to the

horrors that arise from a conflict.

We remember the damage and death resulting from high-level bombing of

cities during the Second World War to a far geater extent than the deaths

caused by shortage of food. Of course, this can be partly explained

by the fact that in Britain we did not

suffer from shortages to the extent

that real hunger resulted and that in

the United States and Canada food

This state of affairs did not apply

to other countries, either in the

industrialized or less-developed world, where the effects of disrup-

tion to the production and distri-bution of food had massive and

The siege of Leningrad, which lasted for some 900 days, resulted in

a shortage of food such as no other

industrialized city has ever experi-enced. More than half the popu-

lation is thought to have perished

from hunger. Equally, we tend to forget that the last winter of the Second World War led to such

shortages of food in The Nether-

lands that only a few months before the liberation there was doubt

whether the Dutch population

would survive at all. Starvation was

also rife in Rome during the dreadful last winter before liber-

Even these events pale beside the great Bengal famine of 1942, which

arose out of the disruption to

supplies of food from countries

farther east, notably Thailand and

Burma, as a direct consequence of the global conflict. Twenty million

people are supposed to have perished from hunger in Bengal.

Nearly the same total died in the

Soviet Union as a result of direct

enemy action, yet the devastation in

Bengal is barely remembered outside

During this century methods of

agricultural production in the industrialized world have been

the Indian subcontinent.

supply was never a problem.

horrific effects.

Of the estimated 10,000 to 20,000 falceners throughout the world, no more than 20 practise the mysterics of grouse-hawking. They include an insurance broker from Lincolnshire. a potter who gave up his job as a Reading schoolmaster to live near his beloved moors, a French manufacturer of bathroom furniture, and an Italian count who takes leave from his family aerospace company to seclude himself and his hawks in a shooting lodge 14 miles from the nearest road. Occasionally, Arab dignitaries join the hawking parties, but they find the sport too artificial. preferring their own more casual style of falconry - nowadays often conducted from the air-conditioned comfort of a vehicle.

Indeed, grouse-hawking is the most stylized branch of the falconer's art, a ritual as formal as a medieval pageant or a game of cricket. In most forms of falconry. the falcon is flown at quarry already on the wing, making the falconer little more than a spectator of the ensuing flight. In grouse-hawking, however, the falconer contrives to dictate the course of the flight by carrying out a series of preliminary manoeuvres involving the cooperation of man, dog and falcon.

First a pointer or setter is run until it scents game and marks it. Then the falcon is cast off and allowed to ring up to a commanding height over the point. When the falcon has reached her "pitch" and is steady overhead, the dog is ordered to flush the quarry and the falcon stoops, using the advantage of though it were standing still.

At least that is what should happen. In practice, the alliance often breaks down, enabling the quarry to escape. Sometimes the dog false-points at a lark or hare, and the falcon may show her contempt by stooping at her hangdog partner. Occasionally the falcon drifts away downwind or gives chase to a distant pigeon and is lost sometimes permanently: a recent survey among British falconers revealed that about 40 per cent of trained falcons eventually sever the partnership and return to the wild.

The grouse themselves, made cunning by encounters with wild peregrines, are anything but easy prey. They fly low and fast, hugging the contours or keeping to gullies so that the falcon is denied air-space for a telling stoop. They make for fences or other obstructions, timing their approach so that they can jink over or under the obstacle as the falcon closes. When hard-pressed, they may literally fling themselves to the ground, bouncing up like a ball and flying off in another direction while the falcon is carried out of position by the impetus of her stoop.

As the season progresses, they grow wilder, running ahead of the dog and exploding into flight before the falcon can be put on the wing. Once that menacing anchor profile is overhead, though, they sit tight, so falconers who fly late in the season cast off their hawks as soon as they reach the moor. A falcon wedded to her quarry will follow her trainer for PHS half an hour or more.



Hawking on horseback: a seventeenth-century engraving

Few species of falcon can take grouse consistently or well. The Italian count hunts with a gyrfalcon, a large and beautiful Arctic species with plumage the colour of birch bark and lichen. In the medieval pecking order, gyrfalcons were assigned to no one below the rank of king in a show of conspicuous one-upmanship, Genghis Khan hunted with 20 of them from a palanquin borne on the backs of four elephants. Nowadays, most grouse-hawkers use peregrines - only fit for a prince according to the fifteenth-century Boke of St Albans, but universally recognized as possessing the ideal combination of speed, stamina and tractability.

One of the best peregrines that will be taking the field this year is Melody, a six-year-old female bird that was taken as a nestling - or, in falconer's parlance, an intermewed cyass falcon. In fact, there is no term in falconry adequately to describe Melody's ancestry, for she was hatched in captivity from an artificially inseminated egg. With a virtual ban on taking wild peregrines since the population crash of the 1960s, most falconers this season will be fiving birds bred in captivity by methods developed at Cornell University.

If Melody is flown today, she will be taken from her mews in the morning and offered a bath, since a falcon that is flown without bathing is likely to rake away in search of water. When she has bathed she will preen - a lengthy process carried out as meticulously as the servicing of a jet fighter. Sometime during the morning she will probably east up a pellet of undigested feathers and bones from her last meal, and after

that she will be noticeably keener eyeing birds invisible to the human eye and grabbing flies out of the air like a gunfighter testing his reflexes.

About noon she will be placed on

a set of scales to see if she is at her ideal flying weight; too heavy and she will fly half-heartedly, too light and she will lack the power to get on terms with her quarry. For her journey to the moor she will be fitted with hood and jesses cut to patterns that have hardly changed since the days of the Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II; then she will be equipped with a microchip radio transmitter weighing next to nothing yet capable of emitting signals audible up to nine miles away. She will travel to the moor with two English pointers.

There is a good chance that Melody will not kill a grouse today, but her condition will harden with each day that she flies, until by the end of the season she will be able to cut through a gale like a knife and kill a grouse stone dead from her first stoop. Last year she took 20 brace of grouse in six weeks. By shooting standards that is a pathetically poor return, but then - clicheed as the sentiment may be - it is not the bag that counts.

If Melody performs as well as she did on her final flight last scason, her owner will be more than compensated for his investment of time and effort, the fruitless days with recalcitrant dogs, the weary searches for a lost hawk. On a gold and mauve evening last October, the two pointers quartered the moor, distantly acknowledging each other as they passed. The ground-eating lope was abruptly checked as both dogs froze on point, trembling as if a

current were being passed through their bodies.

Melody was unhooded, but she showed no hurry to fly. She roused and bobbed, her bead, then, as a breeze caught her, relaxed her grip on the gauntlet and was airborne. She clipped over the dogs' heads and began mounting in wide circles, occasionally looking down to check on the position of the field. At 400 feet she made a narrow turn and rested on the wind, indicating that she would climb no higher.

For a few seconds the falconer contemplated the scene he had orchestrated. In the stillness before the grouse is flushed, there is a tangible sense of communion between the falconer, the dogs standing rigidly on point and the tiny silhouette drawn taut as a bow against the sky.

The grouse burst out of the heather. Melody turned over and drew in her wings, falling like a teardrop and parting the air with a sound like tearing paper. There was no sense of violent contact - just a puff of feathers and a dark shape tumbling to the ground. Melody was already plucking the grouse by the time the falconer reached the spot where it had fallen.

Today there will be a race to set the first grouse of the season on some select West End table. If Melody does kill on her first outing her falconer will not only take vicarious pride in her achievement, but can sit down to eat without having to worry about damaging his

> Windsor Chorlton C These Newspapers Limited, 1983

George Walden

Why we must not desert Belize

In March 1981 I drank a glass or two of champagne in No 1 Carlton Gardens after the negotiation of an outline agreement on the long-standing dispute between Belize and Guatemala. The champagne was a bit sweet, the hour a bit early and the celebration premature; The agreement was later turned down by Guatemala's leaders.

Today, the problems arising from the Guatemalan claim to the whole territory of Belize are still there. So are the British troops and Harriers "for an appropriate period". But Belize is still there, too, and by Central American standards thriving. Two questions remain: where is it, and why are we still there?

Churchill once said that he did not know where Guatemala (or presumably Belize) was and he was not going to start finding out so late in public life. In fact Belize sits facing Cuba on the Atlantic coast just below Mexico, its frontier with Guatemala suspiciously squared off. It is not seething with subversion, but a stable democracy with unarmed policemen.

George Price, the Prime Minister and leader of the main political party, the People's United Party, is omething of an ascetic. A devout Catholic, he drives an old Land-Rover, works hard, and is untainted by corruption. His quiet, serious manner is effective internationally. The economy, based on sugar, fruit, fishing and forestry, has been buffeted by the recession, but has held up reasonably well with aid from Britain, the US, Canada and Marian The Canada and State of the Canada and Marian State of the Canada and Mar Mexico. The population is tiny: 150,000.

My fellow champagne drinkers on the Belize side were ethnically variegated. The country is an example of successful miscegen-ation, with Carib Indians, Hispa-nics, descendants of black slaves and now some Asians living together with little difficulty. Price himself has Welsh and African ancestors. The country is equally colourful. It is mostly jungle, with village names like "Double Headed Cabbage" and "Banana Bank", huge tarantulas. frogs that jump at you (spring chickens), parrots and Booby birds. The Victorians made furniture from its mahogany, and the Americans chewing gum from its sapodilla

The dispute with Gustemala revolves around an obscure quarrel about a road. The 1859 treaty by which the Guatemalans recognized the frontiers of Belize (then British Honduras) spoke of linking Guate-mala City to the Atlantic coast. The British showed willing, but in the end the treaty was denounced by the Guatemalans, who decided to claim the whole of Belize instead. The claim was written into their constitution in 1946, thereby engaging national pride (another reason for not having constitutions). There seems no reason for Mr

Price to salve this pride by dismembering his country, especialin the run-up to next year's election, which will be the first since independence in 1981. The British case has been frequently supported by the United Nations Organization, which has now also endorsed Belize's right to independence, selfdetermination and territorial integ-

British Government was whether, after 18 years of sporadic negotiations, to continue delaying Belizean independence because of the Guatemalan claim. It was rightly decided to call their bluff, unless a settlement could be reached first.

The abortive "heads of agreement" signed at Carlton Gardens was at once an ingenious and practical affair (Nicholas Ridley led the British team.) The Belizeans were strongly against any territorial concessions; so the agreement revolved around some small blobs of periodically submerged sand off the coast which Mr Price was taken to see in a British plane.

There was a bit of huffing and puffing from President Lucas Garcia when we went ahead with independence later in:1981, and Belize has lived in the shadow of the claim ever since. But the threat should not be exaggerated. Belize has the moral support of the UN and Latin America, and is recognized by a host of European and Third World countries, It is also a member of the Commonwealth, the World Bank, the IMF and Caricom (the Caribbean Community), which has pledged full diplomatic support for

pledged full diplomatic support for its integrity.

Nor is the military situation too precarious. The British garrison (bolstered by training teams) is small, but highly professional and well equipped. The Guatemalans have their hands full with subvertion and course and any attempt to sion and coups, and any attempt to divert attention from internal problems by lunging at Belize would also divert troops from anti-guerrilla duties. The new President, Mejia Victores, a professional soldier like his predecessor, will presumably be

aware of this factor. But it is not a happy situation for Britain. We do not like having troops in an independent country in a volatile part of the world, and in a situation not totally under our control. What if the Guatemalan guerrilla war overflowed, as in El Salvador, with refugees, close pursuit and the rest? Moreover the cost of the garrison, though not remotely comparable to that of the Falklands, represents an unwelcome charge on our forces and on the Treasury. All this argues for getting out as soon as some agreement with the Guatemaians or regional security arrangement can be negotiated.

There is another way to look at the problem. It is no secret that a discreet British presence in the combustible Central American area is comforting to Washington in these uncertain times. We cannot and should not become involved in the wars of the region. But we can, and perhaps should, avoid any precipitate movement out of Belize which might add to Washington's headaches. Seen in this light, our presence is an honourable and costeffective contribution to our major ally's search for stability in an area of crucial security interest to it

And such is international moral: ty that many of those who accused us of staying too long in our own territory in the South Atlantic would be the first to criticize us for moving too soon out of somebody else's.

The author, Conservative MP for Buckingham, was formerly Lord Carrington's private secretary.

Philip Howard

Dog-knobbler days with the beagles

has washed away the heatwave of July, then good backs long to go on holiday. They have unchained us from our typewriters at the wordfactory and we have scattered around the nooks and crannies of the world, blinking a little in the sunlight like canaries escaping from our gilded cages.

The place to go on holiday is somewhere quite different, where people know nothing and care less about the sturm und drang of daily journalism, where the phone rings only for talk about country matters, and where the most exciting event of the week is the price of black-faced sheep at the market.

Such a place is darkest Ayrshire. which has been mercifully un-touched by history since our rude forefathers of the Stone Age built their circular huts on the damp and barren hills. Agricola's legions passed through and left not a Roman rucksack behind there. There have been covenanters and other little disturbances of life. But the locals were, as usual, too busy

killing deer to pay much attention. That was a use of deer in its original meaning of an animal of any sort; of Shakespeare's "rats and mice and such small deer" where he was not being facetious or cute. The German counterpart of the word Tier, has retained its original meaning of any old animal, as in Tiergarien, an animal garden or zoo. In Scottish and English the word has changed its meaning to signify one kind of animal only, the kind with antiers that our Notting Hill beagles chase through the bracken. Diana only knows what they will do if they ever catch up with one.

Up here in Ayrshire the locals are still busy slaughtering animals of all kinds, minding their own business, and letting the rest of the world go by. Not a ripple of the troubles of Central America or the tedious contest for the leadership of the Labour Party disturbs the even tenor of the columns of the local newspaper, which are full of television and football candy floss; and pictures of brides with grooms in kilts and mothers with bonny babies, and the bard stuff of fatstock

The estimation of journalism as a way of earning a living has not

Scott was asked for advice by John Gibson Lockhart, who had been invited to edit a proposed new Tory newspaper: "Your connection with any newspaper would be disgrace and degradation. I would rather sell gin to poor people and poison them that way. Besides no gentleman can ever do that sort of thing by halves. He must while he retains a rag of shirt to cover his nakedness, be inferior to the bronzed, mothernaked, thorough-going gentleman of the press.

Quite so. It is a good place for the hack on holiday, especially any hack in danger of the occupational vice of taking himself and his trade too

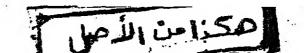
It is a grand year up here, as usual. for the wild raspberries and after the first few days you no longer notice the nettle stings and thistle scratches as you pick them. Pass me that shaggy orange fly, improbably called a dog-knobbler, which the local poscher swears has had to be banned down south because it is 100

attractive and unfair on the fish. Fortunately, it does not seem to have that lethal effect on canny Ayrshire trout. Angling may be said to be so like mathematics that it can never be fully learnt, or indeed even partially learnt by some of us. But there is satisfaction and relaxation in sitting all afternoon in a boat on the loch untangling the almost inextri-cable knots that an imprudently cast fly can tie itself into in the twinkling

of an eye.

Of course you need some good solid books as well for a rainy day. I have lugged up north the very solid four-volume history of The Times for our bicentennial preparation. and for light reading and frivolity have discovered in an artic the ninth edition of the Encyclopaedia Bruannica. We are grooming fat animals for the agricultural show, the big event of the year. There is a plague of rabbits, which have survived myxomatosis, snares, frequent eggs dosed with strychnine, and beagles-There is a plague of midges. So what

else is new? In short, life in darkest Ayrshire rolls peacefully on much as it has since the Stone Age. Dynasties pass. Flect Street may be in an uproar. Up here we have more important things



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مكذامن الأصل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

FEUDS IN THE CHOUF

napped members of the Lebain itself, has certainly not resolved the crisis in the Chouf, that beautiful and fertile area of Mount Lebanon south-east of Beirut in which is concentrated the greater part of the country's Druze population,

Kidnapping cabinet ministers may seem an excessivey violent and dramatic way to make a political point. Even in Lebanon, such methods cannot be con-doned. But this latestact of force was not sudden or unprovoked. It merely marked a small escalation in a conflict that has been going on for over a year.

Some would say for over a century. The conflict between Druze and Maronite, the two historic communities of Mount Lebanon, goes back to the mid nineteenth century, when the Maronite peasantry of the mountain rose in revolt against the feudal shaikhs, most of whom were Druze. In the course of this jacquerie massacres occurred, the worst being carried out against the Marchites by Druze shaikhs and their partisans. French intervention then led to the disappearance of the old Emirate of Lebanon with its feudal order and the creation of a more centralised government under a Christian (but non-Lebanese) governor Many Druzes emigrated to Syria, leaving the Maronites a clear majority.

The remaining Druzes continue to feel they have at least as good a right as the Maronites to regard themselves as the founders and guardians of Lebanese identity, whereas the other communities - Sunni and Shia Muslims, Melchite Christians have tended to direct their loyalty towards foci outside Lebanon's frontiers: many, indeed, were only brought within those frontiers by their extension under the French mandate to form the Etat du Grand-Liban.

Regarding each other as authentically Lebanese, Maronite and Druze coexisted fairly successfully until the civil war of ly fomented by the Israelis on

The release of the three kid- 1975 found them on opposite the principle of divide and rule. sides, partly because the outness government, though a relief standing Druze leader Kamal tion. It is probable that the in itself, has certainly not Jumblatt found his ambitions Israelis initially intended to help frustrated in a political system which gave the dominant role to the Maronites and the secondary one to Sunni Muslims. Jumblatt, a curious mixture of feudal landlord, social democrat, mystic and third-world liberationist, made himself the leader of the Lebanese "left" and formed an alliance with the Palestinian resistance movement in the hope of breaking this confessional system. In the process he antagonized his Maronite compatriots, including those (notably the Phalangists) who shared his ideal of a modernized non-confessional Lebanon but could not

stomach his Palestinian allies. Ironically, it was not Maronite resistance but Syrian intervention that deprived Jumblatt of his victory. In fact there was no serious fighting between Maronite and Druze in the Chouf until after Israeli forces. occupied the area last year. The Phalangists, at that time allied to Israel, seized the opportunity to send troops into the area, and the Israelis unwisely allowed them to do so. The Phalange was a new element in the Chouf, whose Maronite inhabitants had traditionally been supporters of former President Camille Chamoun; and, by most accounts, the Phalangist interlopers be-

haved with no great tact. Their attitude was that of the new masters of Lebanon, rather than of people seeking to heal the wounds of civil war and build a new national unity - a unity for which there were then some genuine prospects, since most Druzes and Muslims had come to share their antipathy towards the Palestinians. They insulted Emir Majid Arslan, the aged rival of the Jumblatts, and treated all armed Druzes, of whatever political persuasion, as "communists". Inevitably, a

series of armed clashes began. Many Lebanese believe that this conflict has been deliberateThat may be an oversimphificatheir Phalangist allies whom, during the lifetime of Bashir Gemayel, they saw as the nucleus of a new and friendly Lebanon, Later their relations with the Phalangists worsened. In recent weeks the Israelis have been allowing the Druzes to obtain heavy weapons, and have given up any attempt to prevent shelling by either side. It seems probable that they hope to retain some gratitude and co-operation among the Druzes after their own withdrawal from the Chouf.

It appears that the Druzes are thus receiving tacit encouragement from Israel, as well as overt encouragement from Syria, to resist any attempt by President Amin Gemayel to impose his authority in the Chouf by sending in the Lebanese army. The Druzes see President Gemayel as a Phalangist president, and his army - especially under its present commander, General Ibrahim Tannous - as virtually a Phalangist army. Matters are further complicated by the fact that Kamal Jumblatt's role as Druze leader has been inherited by his son Walid, a highly unstable individual who has backed into the arms of that very Syrian regime which is universally held responsible for his father's assassination, and on its instigation has repudiated the legitimacy of President Gemayel because of the Israeli-Lebanese

Lebanon cannot be revived unless the authority of the state and the president are accepted. But equally Lebanon will not be Lebanon if that authority has to be imposed on the Druzes without their consent. In any case, few who know the Chouf will believe that that can be done, and it would be a reckless Multinational Force officer who undertook to help do it. Difficult though it may be, the Druzes' consent must be sought and their aspirations respected.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Places in society for young and old

Yours faithfully,

England, and others

pulation.

later life.

sense of continuity.

ERIC McGRAW, Director.

Population Concern, 231 Tottenham Court Road, W1.

From the Director of Age Concern,

Sir, As four British members of an

international working group brought together by the World Health

among the elderly, we were encouraged to read Robert Bessell's letter

(August 6), with its warning about the destructiveness of describing old

people as a burden on the working

derive from their past endeavours,

their immense contribution to our

present wellbeing in a number of

work, and they are all consumers.

Those who were made to retire on

an arbitrary date cannot then be

blamed for leaving the labour force.

The voluntary sector, properly valued by the Government, owes much of its strength to the

continuing responsibility of those in

one group who pay twice for any in-

equal importance, they provide stability in family life in practical

The contribution of older people

to the arts, humanities, the pro-fessions and politics is generally

recognized; but those who are less

eminent do much to enrich younger

lives as any fortunate grandchild

DAVID HOBMAN (Age Concern,

England), JOHN HUNTINGTON (Health

Education Council), SALLY GREENGROSS

KEITH THOMPSON.

Denmark.

Sir, Your article on the future of the erection was to come from the

(International Federation on

World Health Organization, Regional Office for Europe, 8 Scherfigsvej, DK-2000 Copenhagen,

considered by the council's Historic

Buildings Panel in August last year. It was agreed that if the cost of re-

council-owned farm, where it would

be widely enjoyed by schoolchildren and others. It is intended that it

should form a home for an

important collection of farm imple-

ments which the council wishes to

put on public display.

The council is well aware of the

philosophy of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, first

advanced by William Morris as its

founder. Its manifesto is opposed to unnecessary travel for ancient

structures and my panel takes the same view but this is a case where

the SPAB, the Ancient Monuments

Society, and the council all con-sidered the journey to be necessary for the future health of the barn. As

you rightly say, the Secretary of State for the Environment has

already issued the necessary ticket.

Yours sincerely,

August 3.

N. HOWARD, Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

exact context be made clear.

As it happens, pensioners are the

Setting aside the benefits we all

From the Director of Population children that are born. But even

Sir, I refer to your article on the cost of pensions for the elderly in the next century (July 30) in which your the quality of life. correspondent expresses the fear that a low buthrate means it is likely to be accompanied by a shrinking proportion of the population of working age" and that if the birthrate remains low "the burden of supporting the nation's elderly will

be even greater". There is no serious basis for this fear. Children, as well as old people, have to be supported by people of working age and are just as much of a "burden" on society.

A rough measure of dependency is the ratio of the number of those people of pensionable age and those under the age of 16 to the population of working age to to the population of working age. Total dependency is lower for a lower birthrate (given constant death rates for each age group). Even if, as the birthrate falls, the percentage of the elderly increases at first, their numbers can be known well in advance and

planned for accordingly.

On the other hand the financial burden on society of extra children is considerable. Their needs differ from those of the older generation, but they cost no less. Whereas the old incur high costs in pensions, and residential and medical care, the young incur the cost of education and mother and child health servic-

Bearing in mind that many retired people can still contribute usefully to society, it seems probable that the burden of a dependent child is overall at least as high as that of a

retired person. We should take the long view: once a more or less stable population at a lower size were achieved, the number of old people in the population would also stabilize at a perfectly normal proportion. To conclude that there is a fear of an overwhelming burden of old people is one of the least defensible arguments used to advocate an increase in the birthrate for the

United Kingdom.
It should finally be remembered. that this argument is deployed in an economic setting in which there have been over a million unemployed since August, 1975, and where overmanning is estimated at several millions. It seems illogical to argue that a fall in the birthrate will not produce enough economically active people in the future when there are not enough jobs for those

wanting employment now.

The effect of the continuing fall in the number of children born per family will be to increase the material standard of living of those

may have misled readers on some

surroundings and value their close

In this case, however, the barn

The future of the barn was

relationship with one another.

Future of barn

From Mr Norman Howard

From Professor P. N. Campbell more important, it will greatly increase the non-material standard

Sir, Although I am not qualified to practise medicine I found your leading article, "Physician, heal thyself" (August 10), deeply disturbing. Following as it did three articles on so-called "alternative medicine" ("Spectrum, August 8, 9, 10) I have to conclude that you set out not only to be provocative but also deroga-tory of the medical profession in this

country. To imply that our teaching in the medical schools is based on the concept that disease is caused by external agents and that "poor diet, Organization to prepare material on self-care and health promotion lack of exercise, smoking, drinking and stress" are not important contributory factors is simply wrong. Such a phrase as "The hospital-based training of doctors leaves them ill-equipped to deal with psycho-social disorders" suggests that the authors of the articles have little knowledge of the current medical curriculum or awareness of in peace and wars, we also recognize the role of the psychiatrist.

The leading article admitted that the medical world has enormous scientific achievements to its credit, In many cases they do provide direct economic benefits by their but correctly pointed out that it was not yet possible to treat effectively all diseases. At this point the merits of so-called holistic forms of therapy were promoted and it was suggest that the medical profession repudiates such therapy for dogmatic

Throughout the article the perfectly sound reasons for so-called repudiation are never mentioned. Is accumulated skills and sense of t not right that the claims for any therapy should be subjected to scientific analysis even though, at patient care they receive in hospital through loss in pension. And, of present, we do not understand the rationale for the treatment in scientific terms? It is admitted that few controlled experiments have ways as carers, as well as the generational links which give us our been held.

Your leading article does not mention the encouragement you will give to the many unscrupulous purveyors of medicines and treatment who are out to make a lot of money from those in ill-health. Perhaps even more insidious than those who are downright swindlers are those who promote "cures" that can "at least do no harm and may

do some good". Experienced physicians do not doubt the impact of the personal outlook of the patient in the progress of disease and admit that there are aspects of the concept of "mind over matter" that are at present beyond our understanding. It is right, therefore, to open these aspects of medicine to general discussion. But to promote uncritically the concept of "alternative medicine" shows that you fail to understand the multidisciplinary approach to medical education which is not rigidly controlled by the medical establishment either here or in China,

'Alternative medicine' under scrutiny

Your message, if taken seriously, will merely encourage "quack" medicine, which will increase the misery of patients by raising false hopes and will channel scarce resources from research which, although not totally successful as yet, has an impressive track record in the conquest of disease. Yours etc.

PETER CAMPBELL, Courtauld Institute of Biochemistry, The Middlesex Hospital, Medical School, Mortimer Street, W1. August II.

From Headmaster the Giggleswick School

Sir. Your leader today (August 10) and the recent articles to which it relates are timely. As a biologist by training, a headmaster by profession amd a homoeopath by satisfied experience there are two features of contemporary medical practice in this country today which disturb me,

First, is the arrogant reluctance of the medical profession as a whole to admit to the possibility of any value in healing methods for which there is at present no satisfactory scientific explanation for their efficacy. This leads to the failure to use, let alone introduce trainee doctors to, re-medial methods which are well tried in practice and which often succeed where orthodox medicine has no effective cure or satisfactory ameliorative procedure. The ill person is, thus, denied available treatment or is frequently subjected to drugs or unnecessary surgery which may have undesirable side effects.

Second, there has been a growing and alarming practice of admitting people to medical training by selection which relies almost exclusively on the basis of ability in academic scientific knowledge as shown in A-level examinations or their equivalent. The interview seems to be a thing of the past.

Further, many admissions officers are quite happy to admit that they prefer a combination of mathe matics, physics and chemistry to combinations which include biology or one of the Humanities subjects. This seems to emphasise a deplorable disregard for the importance of the personality of the potential doctor and his or her interest in living processes and human beings. The fear is that our medical profession shows signs of becoming manned by a growing number of glorified mechanics, each with his own narrow speciality, treating parts of bodies rather than whole persons. Yours faithfully, I. D. WATSON,

Giggleswick School, Settle, North Yorkshire. August 10.

THE HOW AND WHY OF THE HOW AND WHY

the five research councils, the autonomous agencies which support research in agriculture, medicine, the natural environment, social science and science in general. For in their own estimation, the councils play a central role in the conduct of non-military research in Britain. Collectively, they spend more than £500 million a year on a great variety of activities.

The objective set for the councils is twofold - to enlarge the body of useful knowledge in fields such as agriculture, medicine and, fashionably, information technology, and to complement the support for scientific research in higher education that is normally provided by the University Grants Committee, in which the Science and Engineering Research Council predominates. The Government's recurring difficulty is that these two functions seem always to be unhappily married.

This no doubt is why Sir Ronald Mason has been asked to conduct a one-man inquiry into the organization of the research councils. Evidence that the system is not functioning as-

The meeting of Prime Ministers

of the Nordic countries which

has just occurred in Helsinki

resurrected the proposal for a Nordic nuclear-free zone. Pro-

moted by the USSR and its allies

since the 1950s, it has had strong

advocates in the Nordic conn-

tries themselves, particularly in

neutral Finland and Sweden. In

the Nato members, Norway and

Denmark, advocates of the

proposal are also to be found.

The appeal is emotional rather

Popular support for a Nordic

nuclear-free zone tends to fluctu-

ate with the East-West political

climate. Events such as the

invasion of Afghanistan, impo-

sition of martial law in Poland,

Soviet submarines and bombers

violating Scandinavian territory,

all make the proposal appear less

sensible, while the possible deployment of new US missiles

in Western Europe, Soviet coun-

ter-threats and general stalemate

at the Geneva talks, seem to

The USSR promotes the

concept largely for propaganda

purposes in an attempt to

present Soviet policy as one of

peace. But the possibility, how-

ever remote, that Nato could be

weakened by banning nuclear

weapons from Norway and

Denmark even in time of war, is

sufficiently attractive to be worth

some effort. For Naso countries

increase its appeal.

than logical.

Councils, which advises on the division of the science budget breaking down. Part of the reason is that universities are which the research councils seek to accumulate useful knowledge.

All this implies that the outcome of the last upheaval in the affairs of the research councils, that recommended by Lord Rothschild in 1971, has not worked as intended. The plan then was that the applied research carried out by the research councils should be financed not by the Department of Education and Science but by the ministries most directly concerned, which were to equip themselves for their role as "customers" by appointing chief scientists capable of insisting on value for money from their contractors, the research councils. The experience of the past decade has been disappointing.

Sir Ronald Mason thus has a splendid opportunity. The Roth-

THE BULLY OF THE BALTIC

the idea suffers from fundamen-

conventional forces would pre-sent an even greater threat since

Nato's flexibility in responding to aggression would be reduced

and the deterrent effect of the

alliance damaged. The Nordic

countries would still be in danger

of nuclear attack because of the

range of weapons deployed

outside the proposed nuclear-

Soviet divisions in East Germ-

any are equipped with nuclear

weapons, and the Leningrad militrary district has missiles

covering the whole Baltic area.

In the Kola Peninsula alone

there are dozens of airfields, two

major bases for land-based

nuclear missiles, and port facili-

ties at Murmansk for nuclear-

There seems little possibility

that the Kola and Baltic bases of

the USSR would be included in

any agreement. Appeals circu-

lated clandestinely in Lithuania,

Latvia and Estonia asking that

the peoples of these Soviet-con-

trolled republics be allowed

some say in discussions of the

Baltic zone have resulted in

KGB persecution of those in-

a nuclear-free zone must include

inspection of Soviet submarine

bases in the Baltic were greeted

with stony silence in Moscow.

armed submarines.

free zone.

There are good reasons why intended has been accumulating schild reorganization has not successive governments should for some time. Only last year, the produced the upheaval intended embark on the reorganization of Advisory Board for the Research but, rather, stasis. Too many research institutes have escaped the close examination of their. among the research councils function that might have been argued that the dual-support expected. Sir Ronald cannot in system for university research is the two months allowed him suggest what happens to each of them, but he could usefully skimping on research support.
Meanwhile, doubts have arisen about the clarity of purpose with gift of the research councils suggest some means by which their future is not entirely in the which created them.

The most serious problem is the Science and Engineering Research Council, intended exclusively for the support of research in higher education. Universities may not be pulling their weight in the dual-support system, but the council itself has Britain's splendid but demoralized research.

this council into the instrument

important points. Although timberframed barns make better travellers than most kinds of historic buildings the Greater London Council does not encourage them to leave home, particularly where this would mean breaking up a family of agricultural buildings which have become attached to their old familiar

suffered very badly in a gale in the late 1970s, when there was a partial collapse. It was part of a smallholding, inaccessible to the public, and the tenant farmer who held it on a full repairing lease found it far beyond his means to reconstruct the barn with the expert care which the work required. London Transport, as the owners of the land, were similarly unable to spend heavily on a barn which served no operational

become too deeply committed to large central laboratories to be flexible. It is too ready to succumb to fashion (such as that for information technology) and to defend anomalies such as its ownership of nearly a hundred houses in Oxfordshire against the criticisms of the Rayner-unit. Mason needs a way of making the research community needs most urgently - not just a

Mauno Koivisto visited Moscow

Finnish friendship treaty for a

further twenty years, the ques-tion of freeing the Baltic Sea

from nuclear weapons was

discussed. However, the only

precise Soviet offer in this

direction concerns the removal

of six Golf class submarines

which are already obsolete and

would be extremely difficult.

The USSR has never acknowl-

edged properly Swedish protests

about the repeated violations of

Sweden's territorial waters by

Soviet submarines and the

outcry in 1981 when a submar-

ine ran aground near the Karls-

krona naval base ignored the

government's concern that it was

armed with nuclear weapons.

country with nuclear bases. The

Nato members, Norway and

Denmark, do not permit nuclear

weapons on their territory in

peacetime. Attempts to persuade

them to ban Nato allies from

bringing such weapons to Scan-

dinavia even in wartime have

not been successful, despite the

communist parties, peace move-

ments and the speeches of the

former Finnish President Urho

Kekkonen who for decades

The USSR is the only Baltic

Verification of any agreement

likely to be replaced anyway.

Soviet 'moles' From Mr Nigel West .

paymaster but a leader for

tal defects: Soviet superiority in in June to extend the Soviet-

volved. Swedish suggestions that efforts of Soviet diplomacy,

When the Finnish President advocated the nuclear-free zone.

Sir. Professor Floud (July 25) has criticized those who have publicly described his father, Mr Bernard Floud MP, as a Soviet agent, myself among them. To support his conviction that his father had never been a Soviet agent Professor Floud referred to private correspondence that took place between us in

December last year.

The sentence he selected implies that I have had second thoughts about the comments contained in my history of the postwar Security Service, A Matter of Trust. I apparently "confirmed in wiking" to him that I had "no reason to believe that your father was ever disloyal to his country". Since Professor Floud has decided

to quote this part of my letter, I think it only appropriate that the

Scottish salmon stocks

From Mr E. J. Lipscombe

others for its future, have been defiant Soviet reply to the public improvement.

north for many years to fish the

remaining.

May we hope that the new

everything in A Matter of Trust. I would, however, point out that there are many different types of Soviet agents, and I have no reason to believe that your father was ever disloyed to his country. The Security Service were, and remain, equally concerned about Soviet "agents of influence." In my book I described Bernard Floud as having been recruited as a Soviet agent while he was a student

In conclusion, I have to state that I stand by

at Oxford. I also referred to him as an "associate" of Jennifer Hart. Mrs Hart has recently gone on record to confirm the fact that she had been recruited as a secret member of the Communitst Party of Great Britain by Bernard Floud, whom she described as her "controller". Yours faithfully, NIGEL WEST

310 Fulham Road, SW10. August 2

Sir. The decline of salmon fishing in Scotland and the fears expressed by Sir Andrew Gilchrist (July 25) and

confirmed this spring when good water levels, following two dry seasons, have failed to produce any Those of us who have travelled

spring run on the Spey or wherever, to the considerable benefit of hoteliers, shopkeepers and their employees as well as owners of fishings, are reluctantly having to admit that it would be foolish to continue expending our substance for the privilege of fishing over virtually non-existent salmon runs, whilst legal and illegal netting is allowed seemingly unhindered to annihilate whole runs of the comparatively few spring fish America for the first time she was

Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food will soon recognise the need for quick and decisive action to combat the depredations of the commercial

netting interests whether legal or illegal? The fact that his fisheries division are still unable to advise me of any effective measures taken following replies to their July, 1981, Green Paper, in which the dangers of netting to salmon stocks are A tiger's leap clearly recognised, is not encourag-

Yours faithfully, E. J. LIPSCOMBE, 67 Eastdean Avenue, Epsom, Surrey.

Not cricket

From Mrs W. T. S. Digby-Seymour Sir, The St Louis Cardinals (report, August 8) are not ecclesiastical but ornithological. There is, in the United States, an indigenous bird, a little bigger than a black bird, called the cardinal. He is bright red and his mate is olive green with red trimming. When my mother-in-law went to

interested to hear my brother say that there was a cardinal in the garden with his wife. Yours faithfully, ROSALIE DIGBY-SEYMOUR, 8 Ennismore Gardens, SW7.

Transport in London

missioner will be given the task of

listed barn at Brockley Hill Farm council funds this could only be From Mr James Booth (feature, July 29) amusing as it was justified by resiting the barn on a Sir. Mr Taylor (August 4) says that "Presumably the new traffic com-

> encouraging alternative private forms of transport." Having just returned from a stay in Mexico, may I suggest as one of these alternatives a group or collective taxi system, which oper-ates in the two largest and traffic-congested cities – Mexico City and Guadalajara. These taxis run in competition with individual taxis,

the bus network and a developing underground train system. Minibuses would have a set route, hold eight to 10 passengers, pick up and drop people where they wanted along this route and thus provide the convenience and cost to fill the gap in the service provided by our present forms of overground trans-

Yours faithfully, JAMES BOOTH, Old Bulkeley Coach House, Englefield Green, Egham, Surrey.

Nameless JPs

started.

From Mrs Marjorie Jones Sir, True, jurors are named in open court, as Mr Embrey writes (August 4), but not normally in newspapers and it was on the subject of newspaper publication of the names of JPs that this correspondence

Time was when court reports in local papers regularly included the names of the JPs, who were usually well known to the reporters. Nowdays the names will be wanted for publication only when they appear to be part of a news story about some unusual decision in granting bail, or sentencing for instance. But newspaper editors have discovered that it can be difficult retrospectively to acquire information about the identity of justices. It apears to be nobody's duty to supply it on demand. Yours faithfully

MARJORIE JONES, 7 Southview Drive, Walton on the Naze,

From Brigadier W. M. T. Magan Sir, I can confirm from my own experience the statement of the Hon J. W. Best, quoted by his son, Judge G. B. Best, in his letter to the The Times of August 5, that a tiger can jump 17ft.

Many years ago, in the Indian jungle, I noticed the claw marks of a tiger on a tree trunk. I was so astonished by the height that I took the trouble, together with the Indian shikari who was with me, to measure the distance above the ground. It was marginally over 17ft. We supposed the tiger had been trying to catch a monkey - and it may have succeeded.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant. W. M. T. MAGAN, St Michael's House, Peckham Bush, Nr Tonbridge, Kent

Luis Buñuel

From Father D. C. Barrett, SJ

Sir. It is a pity that. decided to identify your correspondents, you did not include the writers of your obituaries. I am curious to know who was the author of the obituary in today's Times (August 1) on the film director, Luis Buñuel, which contained the statement: "His early education by the Jesuits at Saragossa goes a long way towards explaining his fierce anti-

clericalism' This is like saying that George Orwell's early education at Eton goes a long way towards explaining his particular brand of social conscience. In itself it goes no way at all, though, given other factors, it may have some explanatory force.

In its time Eton has produced famous socialists and the Jesuits have produced famous anti-ciericals. among them Voltaire and James Joyce. But the Jesuits are not in the business of producing anti-clericals any more than Eton is in the business of producing socialists. If the contrary were the case, then these two institutions have failed rather badly.

Should you see your way to publishing this letter, may I implore you to restrain your advanced wonderous technical machine from turning Bunuel into Brunel, as it almost did in the obituary ("Brnuel"). Bunuel was another kind of engineer, and, to my mind, equally great in his own way. Yours faithfully,

D. C. BARRETT, University of Warwick, Department of Philosophy,

A Thames pageant

From Mr John Offen

Sir, Whenever discussion centres on the pleasures of London it is universally agreed that we have never made the best use of the Thames and indeed have architecturally turned our backs on it.

Would it not be an interesting idea to reproduce the superb livery barges and a royal barge to form some kind of river pageant? It would be of great interest to overseas visitors and make Londoners more aware of this sadly neglected asset. Yours faithfully, JOHN OFFEN, De Vere Cottages, Kensington, W8. August 8.

Intimations of mortality

From the Reverend Canon R. Robson

Sir. Being one of the last survivors of the old church pensions scheme whereby one third of my income was deducted to provide a pension for my predecessor, may I tell the true story of a ninety-year-old clerical pensioner who wrote to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for his customary annual application form in order to apply for his pension. They sent him twenty forms! Yours faithfully,

R. ROBSON. 2 Oakburn Court. August 1.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Princess Anne. Patron of the Riding

for the Disabled Association, will attend the association's national

conference and annual meeting at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, on

November 3.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception at Guildhall to mark the golden jubilee of the Milk Marketing Board on November 2. The Prince of Wales, chairman, the

Prince of Wales's Committee, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend the Red Dragon Ball, in aid of the committee and the Wales in Trust Appeal at Grosvenor Princess Anne. President of the Save

the Children Fund, will attend the premiere of Oliver Twist, in aid of the Save the Children Fund, at the Classic Cinema. Haymarket, on November 2.

Princess Anne, President of the British Olympic Association, will attend a reception to launch the association's appeal at Barclays

November 22.

November 15.

The Duke of Kent, as president, will visit the Automobile Association's National Training Centre at Widemerpool, Nottinghamshire, and, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will carry out an industrial visit in the area on November 22.

of Mr and Mrs Franco Campana, of

Cortina, Italy, and Alicia Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Gready, of Oakridge-Lynch, Glou-cestershire.

The engagement is announced

between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Davis, of Streatham,

London, and Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F.

Klitgaard Bertelsen, of Copenhagen,

Dr J. Dunlop and Miss F. C. T. Walker

Cllr. P. Davis and Miss A. Klitgaard Bertelsen

Forthcoming

Apple garth and Miss L. E. Callow

marriages

Mr M. R. McV. Gubbins and Miss R. M. Adkins

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late Mr Ron M. S. Gubbins and of Mrs Jeanette Gubbins, of Old Granary Farm. Little Ouseburn, York, and Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Adkins, of Chase House, Parabura, Hamshiro. Flight Lieutenant P. N. J.

and Miss L. E. Callow
The engagement is announced between Piers, son of Mr and Mrs A. Lerse. of London. Tyne and Wear, and Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Callow, of Maryhill Close. Kenley, Surrey.

Mr F. M. P. Campana and Miss A. J. Gready

Mr S. M. P. Campana and Miss A. J. Gready

Mr Announced

Mr and Mrs A. Lerse, of London.

NWII. The engagement is announced between France Mario, second son NWIII.

Mr P. J. McAvoy and Miss L. A. Bird

and Miss L. A. Bird
The engagement is announced between Paul Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs Adrian McAvoy, of London, SWI, and Loretta Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Thomas Bird, of Beckenham, Keat.

Mr L. H. Monk and Miss R. P. Howells

The engagement is announced between Lawrence, son of Mr D. L. Monk of Sandhurst, Surrey, and of Mrs Daphne Monk, of Sevennaks, Kent, and Rosi, daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs M. A.

Mr C. J. Rose and Miss P. A. Mathews

The engagement is announced between Charles James, only son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Rose, of The engagement is announced between Jack, son of Mr and Mrs J. Dunlop, of Ballantrae, Ayrshire, and Mr and Mrs C. J. Rose, or Frons, younger daughter of Dr and Farnborough, Kent, and Penelope Mrs A. I. T. Walker, of Sevenoaks, Ann. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Mathews, of Bickley, Kent.

Six buildings completed between 1976 and 1930 receive this year's awards for architectural

excellency from the Royal Institute of British

A further 25 are commended for "thoughtful, imaginative or satisfying design".

The awards go to two buildings in East Anglia.

Robinson College. Cambridge. by Gillespic, Kidd and Coia, and the Trebor sweet factory in

Colchester by Arup Associates; to Newlands

Primary School, Yately, Hampshire, by the county architect's department; Elswick Pool,

Newcastle upon Tyne, by the Napper Collecton Partnership; Edinburgh City Art Gallery by the

now disbanded city architect's department; and

to the new exhibition gallery at the Ulster Folk

Four of the architects have been previous winners of RIBA awards and, as in 1980 and

1982. Scotland seems to lead the country in its

Museum by Ferguson and McIlveen.

garacting of gongs.

Architecture announced today.

Bank Lombard Street, on Birthdays today

Princess Anne, Patron of the Home Sir Humphrey Atkins, MP, 61: Farm Trust, will open the trust's new home at Milton Heights. Milton, Oxfordshire, on November Dame Frances Clode, 80; Air Marshal Sir Maurice Heath, 74; Lord Heycock, 78; General Sir Patrick Howard-Dobson, 62: Sir Patrick Howard-Dobson, 62: Sir Anthony Jolliffe, 45: Mr Norris McWhirter, 58: Baroness Phillips, 73: Lord Renton, QC, 75: Lord Rhodes, 88: Mr Peter West, 63; Sir Duncan Wilson, 72. Princess Anne. Patron of the Riding for the Dissibled Association, will attend the association's 1983 eve of conference dinner at the Redwood odge Hotel, Bristol, on November

Barbers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Barbers' Company for the ensuing year.

Master, Mr P. H. Champness Upper Warden: Mr. P., Lambert, Middle Warden: Mr J. F. A. Jones: Renter Warden: Mr H, P. Foxon; Deputy Master: Mr W. G. Cross; Clerk; Mr B. W. Hall.

and Miss J. D. Balley
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, only son of
Mr and Mrs M. A. F. Small, of
Warwick, and Judith Dorothy,
youngest daughter of Mr H. J.
Bailey, of Malvern Wells, and the
late Mrs Bailey.

Mr C. W. F. Small and Miss J. D. Bailey

Mr A. R. Wood and Miss S. J. Miller
The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of Mr and Mrs Robert Wood, of Aldwick, Sussex, and Susan, daughter of the late Mr Jack Miller and Mrs Katherine Miller, of Pimlico.

Marriages

Mr J. P. M. Hurst and Miss J. Smith Buck

The marriage took place on Tuesday, August 2, at the Registrar's Office, Leeds, between Mr John P. M. Hurst, elder son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Hurst, of Oakwood, Leeds, and Miss Elli Smith Buck aldeer and Miss Jill Smith Buck, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Smith Buck, of Hertford, Hertford-

Mr M. C. Rees and Miss E. S. Molesworth The marriage took place on Saturday, July 30th, at Northam, Devon, between Mr Martia Rees and Miss Stephanie Molesworth.

and Mrs J. M. Carter The marriage took place in Jersey on Wednesday, August 10. of Mr Simon J. Scrimgeour and Mrs Joanna M. Carter.

quarter.

Buildings of excellence: Robinson College, Cambridge; the National Westminster Bank Tower in The City; and a barn conversion near Kettering, Northamptonshire.

Architects honour places of learning, ledgers and living

Mr S. J. Scrimzcour

The commendations range from private house

conversions to the National Westminster Bank

tower in the City, taking in high-tech warehouses

in Nottingham, a tiny school on the Islc of Burra, Shetland, a church converted into flats. a

hotel, a fine riverfront restaurant in Worcester,

conversions of older buildings. The most original is the Scots answer to Neuschwanstein

or Castle Coch by Robert Hurd and partners -the recreation of Aboyne Castle in early

seventeenth-century style, which the jury

considered an extraordinary achievement, carried out with the aplomb of a Celuic William

Burgess.

The purpose of the awards being to communicate good architecture to the public, the significant reasons for selection should be

contained in the jury citations. They do not always achieve the comprehensibility demanded

Millfield School Library, Somerset, by Jeremy

Just under one half of the commendations are

and three housing schemes.



Penelope Keith, the actress, with the Earl of Harewood at Harewood House, Leeds, during the recording of a television programme on Capability Brown the landscape gardener. Miss Keith who starred in the series "To The Manor Born", also visits Chatsworth, Petworth House, Stowe and Blenheim Palace. The programme is due to be screened early next year.

Young help Anglican choirs to thrive

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Singing in choirs in the Church tical Insurance Office, states in of England is a pastime growing his report: "Pessimism about in popularity, according to a declining choir membership survey by the Royal School of because of competition from Church Music. television, sports, and greater It appears to be particularly mobility is not generally sup-attractive to younger people, and the sterotype of an elderly survey. On the contrary there is survey. On the contrary there is

reason to think that a modest choir accompanied by an elderly female organist is expansion is occurring. virtually extinct. The most common service is The survey discovered that the modern (Rite A) eucharist more choirs were gradually growing in membership than from the Alternative Services

contracting. Compared with 30 years ago, there is a much higher proportion of female Book. Although nearly half a typical choir's membership will be under 16, the next most singers: in 1950 more than half common age group is between that age and 24. Choristers over a typical choir would have been made up of boy trebles, and the 65 are uncommon, as are male current ratio is less than a

Dr Berkeley Hill, who con-Report available from the Royal School of Church Music, Addington ducted the survey for the school with a grant from the Ecclesias-Palace, Croydon, £3.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Anderson, Mr Harold William, of Bedford, £216,431
Beal, Mr Edwin Thomas, of
Amotherby, North Yorkshire, fartaer ______£318,381 Brooke-Booth, Mrs Mathilde Leonic

Ghislaine, of Northwood, London £315,153 Dobson, Mr Arthur Denison, of Fleet, Hanpshire, former managing director of Associated Dairies

£368.335 Evershed, Mr Norman William, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, company director f470,801 Lister, Sir Charles Percy, of Charlton Kings, Gloucestershire, Deputy Licutement of Gloucestershire 1960.

Neaburger, Mr Alfana 6324,390 Brampton Northamptonshire, chairman and chief executive of

Sketchley, the dry cleaning company £162,118 Warburg, Mr Hew Francis, of Golders Green, London£648,498

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr David Dickinson, to be editor o Mr David Dickinson, to be editor of Newsnight BBCC's current affairs programme, succeeding Mr David Lloyd, who is to be editor of the new 60 Minutes programme on BBC1.

Brigadier D. E. Worsley to be Honorary Physician to The Queen from June 11.

Brigadier A. J. Shaw to be Honorary Physician to The Queen from August 11.

Mr Gordon Jones to be chairman of the Yorkshire Water Authority from October 1. He succeeds Mr Peter Coverdale, who will be deputy chairman.

chairman.

Church news

The Rev Peter St George Vaughan. Principal of Crowther Hall, Bir-mingham is to be Archdeacon of Westmorland and Furness, in succession to the Ven Arthur Heary

Bishop's vote

setting": enjoyed the "rich and sensuous effect" of a barn conversion in Pytchley by Aldington Craig and Collinge; and admired the "individual

and often adventurous form and character "of the mystical chapel with windows by John Piper, the yellow timbered and galleried library, and the subterranean Hall of Robinson College,

The RIBA president, Mr Michael Manser,

considers such an extraordinary mixture of

building types and styles a matter for congratulation: "An essential ingredient of

architecture is variety" he says in his

"In the final analysis, there is no absolute

right or wrong: success is achieved by using the

There is no inevitable solution nor perfect

exhibition which will visit most parts of the United Kingdom in the next 12 months.

The awards will be converted into a travelling

under study were female and male members of the same

Dr Oxnard says: "My results show that there are clearly two species. I feel confident of this because the

differences between the two

groups are much greater than

those between the sexes in any

emphasise that he is not disputing the "molecular

clock" approach to evolution

but that it may tick more slowly and more irregularly

than has been widely assumed.

the location of these fossils",

said Dr Oxnard. If Ramani-

thecus is truly an early

ancestor of humans, then these

abundant new finds may show

that many critical events in pre-human evolution occurred

generally believed, in Africa."

Asia, not as is now

"Another important point is

Dr Oxnard is at pains to

known primate.

architectural convictions of the designer

A petition was launched in Douglas yesterday in support of the Bishop of Sodor and Man retaining his voting powers in Tynwald, the Isle of Man a draft Parliament, where constitutional Bill removal of his vote.

OBITUARY

ADMIRAL JOSE PINHEIRO **DE AZEVEDO**

Leading role in Portugal's revolution

Admiral Jose Baptista Pinheiro de Azevedo, who died in Lisbon on August 10 at the age of 66, played a leading part in Portugal's revolution in April, 1974, and was later briefly Prime Minister from September 1975 to June 1976.

In the turbulent period after the revolution he came to be identified with the revolutionary socialist faction within the Armed Forces Movement, and because of that was accepted as Prime Minister by the Communists. But his government, which also included the Socialists, modified earlier commitments to "the revolutionary process towards socialism", and was sharply opposed by the

In November, 1975, Pinheiro de Azevedo was himself beseiged in his official residence by Communist-led construction workers. The government declared itself on strike unless the armed forces guaranteed its safety, and only went back to work after loyalist troops had put down a revolt of paratroops in the Lisbon area.

The failure of this revolt strengthened the position of the moderates, and Pinheiro de Azevedo's own political pos-ition changed, By March, 1976, he was saying that Portugal should concentrate on building a western-style democracy and not "unrealistic socialism".

He was born on June 5, 1917, in Luanda, in Angola, where his father was a civil servant. He began his naval career in 1934. when he entered the Portugese naval academy. From 1963 to 1965 be was back in Angola as commander of the sea defences at the mouth of the Congo. From 1969 to 1971 he was naval attaché in London.

In 1972 he was appointed commander of the Marine Corps, and it was in that position that he played a part in the preparation of the military coup. Like many others, he believed that there could be no



and he used his position to make contact with Navy men throughout Portugal. Early in 1974 he became a member of the coordinating committee of the nascent Armed Forces

After the coup Pinheiro de Azevedo was promoted to Admiral, and was ranked third in the hierarchy of the Junta of National Salvation. He became Naval Chief of Staff His government, appointed by President Costa Gomes after criticism by moderates of the pro-communist tendencies of General Goncalves's administration, was the sixth to be formed after the revolution.

After meeting the challenge from the left, Piobeiro de Azevedo decided to stand as a candidate in the presidential election in June, 1976. But he was not supported by any of the political parties, and had a heart attack during the campaign. He only received 14 per cent of the

Pinheiro de Azevedo was a man with a bluff and forthright manner, who was known for speaking his mind freely, and became known as the "Admiral without fear". After resigning from the Premiership he was publicly critical of President Eanes, his successful rival in the presidential election, accusing military solution to the re- him of having been an obedient bellions in Portugese Africa, servant of the dictatorship.

CLYTIE HINE MUNDY

The death has recently occurred in New York at the age

John Mundy who for many years led the cellos in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. of 96 of Clytie Hine, who was from 1911 to 1919 a leading cessful voice teacher, especially member of Sir Thomas Beecham's Opera Company.

Born in Australia, she came best known pupils. I had the

to England to study at the Royal College of Music, where an annual prize was later founded in her name. She was a strikingly beautiful woman with a fine lyric voice.

In the early 1920s she went to New York with the Beggar's Opera Company on tour and

Mr Alian Royle, CBE, who died on August 8 at the age of 78, was Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace for Wigan from 1946 to 1969. He was also deputy chairman of the NW Industrial Development Associ-ation and an Hon Freeman of

She was the mother of Meg Mundy, the actress and of John stayed there with her husband Mundy, the medieval historian Sir Geoffrey Follows, CMG, who died at his home in Harare. Zimbabwe, on August 7 at the

Clytie became a most suc-

in the Musical Theatre number-

ing Alfred Drake as one of her

pleasure of studying with her for

some time and was much

helped by her straitforward

She was a most lovable

person and a wonderful friend.

direct teaching.

age of 87, had been a colonial administrator who was Northern Rhodesia representative on the Federal Interim Public Service Commission from 1953

University news

Manchester

Appointments Mr John Maxwell Irvine, reader in theoretical physics, has been appointed to a personal chair in theoretical physics from August 1.

Lecturers: I C Macide (child clinical health); T P Hopkins (computer adence; J P Fitzpatrick (education): D A Phillips (history of arth A J Wornall (spotal world).

Dr A. Aynsley-Green is appointed to the James Spence chair of child health from January 1, 1984, and to the headship of the department. Professor N. E. Osselton is appointed to the Chair of English language from January 1, 1984.

Dr R. A. Lodge is appointed to the Chair of French from October 1 and to the headship of the department. Dr P. Hitchock is appointed to the readership in data processing from August 1.

Dr K. E. A. Norbury is appointed senior medical officer from January 1. 1984.

The following are accorded the title of professor emeritus upon retirement on September 30: Professors D. N. Allan (operative Professors D. N. Allan (operative dental surgery); Sir James Baddiley (chemical microbiology); K. Bell (social studies); G. Jobey (prehistoric archaeology) P. Novak (civil and hydraulic engineering); R. L. Flackett (statistics); A. E. Stuart (pathology); J. D. Thornton (chemical engineering); P. J. Yarrow (French); J. K. G. Webb (child health).

Mr R. B. Dunn, Director-General of

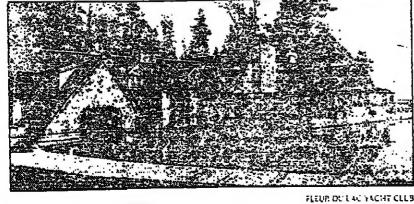
Mr R. B. Dunn, Director-General of Mining, National Coal Board, is accorded the title of visiting professor in the Department of Mining Engineering for three years from October 1.

Mr D. G. Harris, Director of Tecco Stores (Holdings) is accorded the title of visiting professor in the computing laboratory for the academic year 1983-84. Sir Kenneth Blaxter is accorded the title of visiting professor in the Department of Agricultural Biochemistry and Nutrition for two years from October 1.

Council: £84,571 to Dr C

The following have been awarded University:

INCOMPARABLE



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Twenty two lakefront châteaux . . . each, a masterwork.

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Science report Humans may be 10 million years old

and Corline Gould is described, inscrutably:

"The building declares its importance in a dignified but positive way and makes a successful backcloth to some fine conifers".

Surely it is an odd epitaph for a building to say

NatWest tower may be inferred from the comment that "it promotes wide-ranging debate

among architects and laymen" and that R.

Scifert and Partners have "created a design of individual character on the London skyline" - a

citation: "A freely exposed lattice structure supports regular roof and wall cladding planes

consisting of profiled sheet metal". That may be

On the other hand, the jury was "entranced by the design" of Newlands School with its great,

stained timber, open roof; thought that the green-enamelled, steel pavilion of the Ulster Folk Museum "looks superbly well in its

The Elswick Pool in Newcastle receives this

The agonizing over a commendation for the

that it makes a good setting for trees?

truly Delphic utterance.

so, but what does it look like?

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Corresp

Human beings diverged from African apes (chimpanzees and gorillas) 10 million years ago, twice as long as has previously been believed. according to research con-ducted at the University of Southern Californic.

The conclusion is one of the principal results of research led by Dr Charles Oxnard. 2 professor of biological science with a joint appointment as a professor of anatomy and cell biology at the institute's school

Dr Oxnard, who has been studying human evolution for 30 years, has concluded: "This new finding may mean that we humans have been longer in the making than many scientists now believe.

The findings are based on the data derived from a thousand fossil primate teeth discovered in Miocene Age coalfields of Yunnan Province in China. The information was subsequently sent to Dr Oxnard by the excavation's scientific director, Professor Wn Rukang, from the Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology million years ago. Many proponents of the theory believed that the two primates

Cambridge.

introduction.

and Paleoanthropology, Beijing, China.
The fossils of the teeth have derived from two primates whose fossils have also been discovered in Africa, Europe and India.

The primates are the Ramapithecus and its larger relative, Sivapithecus. The latter is an ancestor of the apes, while the former has been suspected as being an ancestor of the

The California theory ques-tions some of the beliefs held by many molecular biologists who have shown that there is a close genetic relationship between human beings and African apes. The theory was based on what has been termed "the molecular clock"

It is that view which is responsible largely for the theory that human-ape diver-

gence occurred only five المكذامة الأصل محذامن الأعل

THE ARTS

Potency of Fassbinder's hot-house imagination

Querelle (18)

Screen on the Hill-Edinburgh Film House

Heaven's Gate National Film Theatre

Heartland Reggae (15) Screen on the Green

The most melancholy moment in Fassbinder's Querelle occurs at the very end: a written note about Jean Genet, author of the source novel Querelle de Brest, informs us that the date of his death "seems to be near". Genet still lives; it was Fassbinder who died, in June 1982, some months after shooting finished. Querelle makes a maddening final testament. Images drip with visual audacity; homosexual passion and society's underbelly are explored with the director's materials. director's customary dedication. But the film's bold method ultimately enfeebles its dramatic strength; after 105 minutes, the style that astonished has become the style that bores. Frustration is heightened by the particular print on display. For, after festival showings with the original English dislocations. English dialogue, we are unexpectedly offered a German soundtrack and English subtitles - a version originally prepared for the American market. The effect is ridiculous and harmful,

Yet no amount of irritation can completely destroy the potency of Fassbinder's hot-house world. Querelle takes us where no film has wodden before. We are put down into an airless, artificial world set about with stone walls, phallic towers and a blazing orange sky, A hotel-cum-brothel seethes with frosted glass and muscular idlers in eccentric fashions: sailors' caps are adorned with red pom-poms, policemen dress in stud-ded black leather. The soundtrack offers comparable oddities; hypnotically repeated choral phrases, motor-bike drones, the screech and whoop of

Fassbinder deliberately chose to bathe his adaptation in surreal sights and sounds to extract the private fantasy lurking within Genet's tangled plot about a self-regarding, beautiful sailor surrounded by murder and deceit. But one person's fantasy is rarely another's and Querelle finally places us in the position of observers at a masquerade party to which invitations have been denied. As the



Brad Davis, all at sea surrounded by murder and deceit in Querelle

camera wanders and the colour filters shift we suddenly catch sight of familiar performers, all at sea: Brad Davis, the unfortunate hero of Midnight Express; Franco Nero; Jeanne Moreau, occasionally, and foolishly, bursting into song, Happier films, no doubt, await each and every one; for Fassbinder, alas, they were all in the past. (The London opening, incidentally, has been delayed until next Thursday, though Edinburgh Film House audiences can see the film from Sunday:)

Judging by the vicious drubbing it

received in 1980, Heaven's Gate might well have become Michael Cimino's last film, too. American critics massed like buzzards to gnaw at Hollywood's latest golden boy (his previous film, The Deer Hunter, won five Oscars). Cimino's financiers, United Artists, wrung their hands over the inflated budget and seeming abuse of artistic freedom. The film was promptly hauled in for repairs and some 60 minutes cut from the three-and-a-half-hour running time. This shortened version made its London debut in September 1981,

and quietly departed shortly after-wards. Luckily there is more to the story: as the resurrection of Napoleon proves, the length and lifespan of films are not necessarily determined by their original merchants, and the complete Heaven's Gate can now be witnessed at the National Film Theatre (tomorrow until Tuesday, two performances daily).

The extra footage, it must be said, does not substantially change the film's nature, virtues or vices. The epic account of land barons and

immigrants clashing in late nine-teenth-century Wyoming is still presented in gorgeous visual chunks, linked with token squirts of narrative glue. John Hurt's wastrel intellectual still appears intermittently with the grating effect of a stone in a shoe. But the film eminently deserves another chance at its proper length, for few Hollywood products of recent decades have satisfied so well the speciator's basic craving for sitting back and gawping at the silver screen.

Cimino flaunts his visual treasurechest with childlike delight. Observe the way he shows off his extraordi-nary set of Casper town: Vilmos Zsigmond's camera begins in the railway stationmaster's office, dashes on to the platform where a hulking train usefully steams in, then crosses the tracks to the towering buildings and milling crowds beyond; the set, moreover, is scarcely seen again.

But Heaven's Gate is not only a delirious spectacle mounted with anachronistic luxury, there are ideas and characters for consideration. Considering their fragile dialogue, most of the performers work wonders. Kris Kristofferson's nonchalant charisma serves him admirably as the conscientions marshal striving to avoid conflict; Sam Waterston's cattle baron stalks effectively in satanic black Isabelle Huppert, source of a triangular romance, is touchingly natural, Cimino's ideas have rather less luck; the concepts of civilizing the wilderness and educating America, first raised in Joseph Cotten's opening Harvard address, straggle with some difficulty through the visual set-pieces. One emerges from the complete Heaven's Gate dubious, perhaps, about its intellectual worth, but dazzled and moved by cinema's magnetic power.

Back to mundane fare: Heartland Reggae is an artiess compilation of concert footage shot in Jamaica during 1977 and 1978, narrated by a chuckling voice who wisely remains anonymous. For students and fans of reggae, the film usefully gathers the movement's great names (including Bob Mariey and Jacob Miller) and points a finger at the social context. But no encouragement is offered to unbelievers; as "Whip Them Jah" gives way to "Legalise It, Yeh" (a reference to marijuana), even Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth seem

Geoff Brown

 Nicholas Wapshott interviews Michael Cimino, director of Heaven's

Intensity and guts: Ron Cook, Carolyn Pickles

Theatre

The Dillen Other Place

Emerging at the end of Ron Hutchinson's play (and after a three-and-a-half-bour ramble round the fringes of Stratford) with time to do little more than a bare report, I can at least record a job well done and plead with the RSC to revive it next year. It is a golden opportunity for them to capture the all-too-clusive local audience; The Dillen is not simply the life story of a great local character but, in large part, the story of a hundred years in the 10 wu's life.

George Hewins was born in the workhouse, and on the tion the production is an wrong side of the blanket, unimaginable achievement, but within a few weeks of the 1879 Barry Kyle also finds a few opening of the first Memorial Theatre. He lived to be 98 in spite of being a little runtish lad (runt is what dillen means. though it can be simply a term of affection) and getting horribly wounded at the Front.

He was as plucky as a terrier, as cunning as a rat and as randy as a sparrow. He had a sharp eye, an inexhaustible memory and a wonderful way with language. And fortunately, before he died, his grandson's wife Angela (quietly present with us in the audience) came to him with a tape recorder.

As soon as little George is old production is out of the Other Place, down past Holy Trinity Church to Lucy's Mill. We watch the cast, which includes more than a hundred local recruits, many of them children, picking strawberries in a field beneath the bridge, pitching a cheating pea-dealer into the Avon, drilled off to war.

Along the disused railway track we follow the show, moving a few yards further to stop for every brief scene as George (Ron Cook) starts work as a brickie on five shillings for a 56-hour week and meets his match, in more than one sense, in the tall and strapping Emma

(Carolyn Pickles). Eight children and some desperately hard times later, he gets to the point of being his own gaffer and laying bricks at a pound a thousand just as 1914 dawns.

Our journey back is a torchlight procession behind a horse-drawn bus, Red-Cross requisitioned. A pause at the War Memorial for the Last Post and a roll call of Stratford's dead; and a brief epilogue back in the Other Place which ends as the book does with the hero's return on crutches to unemployment housebound boredom, a pious but unhelpful welcome by the Establishment and the struggle to feed the family beginning afresh.

Simply as a feat of organizascenes for a director to get his teeth into. The war scene in particular is marvellous; crammed into a tent in a bare field on the far side of town, not all of us saw all of it, but the behind the grim-faced George, a dim glimpse of stretcher-bearers and spipers in the distance and John Leonard's sound effects

were all we needed. Ron Cook, who a few minutes earlier had been having the time of his life in a music hall knees-up, and had got through 15 years of ever more children and poverty in a few scene. For his intensity and guts as much as his size, he is perfect casting. So is Peggy Mount as his great-sunt guardian Cal, indomitably dispensing wis-dom: "Never be afeared of the dead, my lad. They can't hurt

you. It's the living as does that!" It leaves you wishing that every theatre festival in a country town could come up the hardest side of local history with such grit and humour. But most other George Hewinses took the story with them to their graves. Stratford owes him thanks and is paying the debt.

Anthony Masters

Promenade Concert

Cultivated Mozart

BBCSO/Leitner Albert Hall/Radio 3

Now in his seventies, the Berlin-born conductor Ferdinand Leimer made his Prom debut on Wednesday in a programme which was obvi-ously, and often quite delight-

His Mozart, as we heard in the first half, is circumspect, cultivated and affectionate: the benevolent assertiveness and aphoristic grace of the opening movement of his Symphony No 36, the "Linz", gave the lie to Wagner's sneer about the rattle of dinner plates at a banquet. Modulations of harmony and metre were made urbancly, never didactically apparent, with even the Presto unfolding with a gentle inevitability of

intent. This discreetly illuminating approach can be cruelly revealing of ensemble: with some fine, silverpoint wind solos, the BBC unfailingly stood up to close scrutiny both here and in the Violin Concerto No 3 in G in

Now a gloss, and a high one at that, grew over Leitner's

which Engene Sarbu was the

In his last year as artistic as director of South Bank Summer Music, Simon Rattle will be presenting in the opening concert on Sunday the first public performance in Britain of Osud, or Fate, the little-know opera Janáček wrote immediately after Jenufa.

The work was never per-formed in Janacek's lifetime, it had to wait for its première on Brno Radio until 1934; and it was first staged, and then only in a much rearranged version, in Bruo and Stuttgart in 1958. František Jilek, who conducted the Brno performance, recorded the work in 1975-76 with the Brno Janaček Opera in an entirely illuminating and untampered version (Supraphon I 12 2011/2); but its only authentic staged performance was in the 1978 production by the opera company of Ceske Budejovice, and only then was the vocal score published.

Osud to a large extent brought its own fate upon itself. Not only does the awkward timescale of the piece, with its comfort. The story, a true one, about the destructive triangular relationship between a young girl; her vengeful composerlover and her mad mother, found resonances within Janacek's own life which brought him too near the libretto to see . its confusion and inconsistencies. So is a concert performance première in Czech not putting an immense strain on both the gudience and the work

direction: ea of Mr Sarbu's opening Allegro quivered with tense, bright nervous energy, phrases sharp and staccato, bowing short and light, and with a cadenza which epitomized the reading's capri-

The tension between Sarbu's finespun, even glistery playing and Leitner's meticulousness gave the Adagio a fragile but edgy beauty and made the fluxing tempi of the final Rondean as much of a battle of nerves as of wits. After the interval, the ear had

to adapt from the tinder brightness of Sarbu's Mozart to the duller embers of Leitner's Brahms, in a performance of the St Anthony Variations which communicated more duty than joy. The fun was reserved for Johann Strauss II - or so the arena determined it should be. Exulting in Leitner's plush,

even reverential readings of the Gypsy Baron Overture, the Intermezzo from 1001. Nights and the Emperor Waltz, and undeterred by their compara-tive lack of olan, waitzers and boppers aloke turned, twirled and applauded more than in all the Mozart put together.

Hilary Finch

Television

Academics caught in the moonlight

ment's edition of Can confused and scrappy affair, but fascinating sign of the times.

We were introduced to two

professors at Edinburgh, John Exicksson of defence studies and Jeff Collins of microelectronics, both firmly ensconced in that militaryindustrial complex identified and excoriated by E. P. Thompson and his acolytes in the heady post-68 revolutionary days. From the relaxed manner,

(BBC1) may have been a about the sale - or at least use - of their expertise were both in what it said and in what deflected, it was clear that a dent that his "interfacing with it did not bother to say it was a decade's furious campaigning industry" could only benefit his by Time Out and the New Statesman had gone for naught and that that notorious Penguin Warvick University Limited might as well have gone unpublished.

Collins went so far as to say that, in view of the disparity between academic and indus-trial salaries, it was incumbent a world authority on Soviet on dons to put in some strategy, making speeches to substantial moonlighting, say US naval top brass in Connec-

60 days a year. Slightly haggard and owlish (or was it the camerawork?), he was confistudents. The impression given by the film (all it gave were impressions) was indeed of a cheerful and purposeful departmental community. Ericksson's haggard looks

seemed more than adequately explained by the life he leads strategy, making speeches to

tutorials, and all with the support of a single secretary. He has also built up a micro-film and journal archive of international repute (a beaming Max Hastings was seen consulting it), "paid for out of my own pocket". Whatever the depth of that pocket, British administrators must have been given food for thought by the contrast between the red carpet rolled out by his American admirers and the chicken coop provided at home.

Michael Church

Sir Peter Hall to be Glyndebourne artistic director

Le nozze di Figuro and Cosi fan tutte: Both works will be in the fiftieth birthday season next summer, in revivals of Sir Peter

Sir Peter, whose appointment director has just been an-nounced, is also resposible for the first new production of the season, Monteverdi's L'incoronazione di Poppea, which will The last revival of the season, be conducted by Raymond another Peter Hall production,

Glyndebourne began in May Leppard and designed by John is Benjamin Britten's A Mid1934 with two Mozart operas, Bury. This is exactly the team summer Night's Dream.

One of Cracow, following its appearance in Glyndebourne, Cavalli's La calisto. The other new production of the season will be the first performance at Glynde-bourne of Richard Strauss's as Glyndebourne's new artistic Arabella, which will be conducted by Bernard Haitink. John Cox is the director and Julia Trevelyan Oman, in her Glyndebourne debut, the designer.

Bury. This is exactly the team summer Night's Dream. staging the opera which marked Glyndebourne's two Hall's first association with commercial sponsors

cow, following its appearance in the Edinburgh Festival, presents Glyndebourne's two major commercial sponsors next summer are IBM (Poppea) and John Player (Arabella). EMI will also be involved in the side Studios from September 6 to 11. The show, based upon the final chapters of Dostoevsky's fiftieth birthday celebrations: the company is to record Glyndebourne's Don Giovanni, conducted by Bernard Haitink, next January. The cast is led by Thomas Allen (Giovanni), Richard Van Allan (Leporello), Maria Ewing (Elvira) and Carol Vaness (Anna).

Wajda, and stars Jerzy Radziwilowicz, best known in Britain for his performance in Wajda's film Man of Marble. Sir David Willcocks is to retire, at the end of next year, from his post as Director of the Royal College of Music.







A world unlike any other

Hilary Finch introduces South Bank Summer Music, which begins

on Sunday with Janáček's little-known opera Osud



Rattle (left) and Janaček: "It's a must"

that. What's so important is that the depth psychology connexions in Janaček came from this piece, connexions he was to develop a great deal tal form, but fully grown

"About a couple of years ago, the first of a series of perform—"Having lived so long with the Oliver Knussen played me the ances, so that people can see work, playing in it at the Royal beginning of the score — and that the late works were not a Academy, doing 20 perform the word go it's obvious phenomenon of the last five or formances at Glyndebourne, and

"For a start, the audience will that we're into a world unlike six years, but that this was the "For a start, the audience will any other. Already the orchesopera, make its dramatic intention obscure, but the entire carry it: the story doesn't subject matter was too close for actually need to add up to a comfort. The story a true one. perfect Germanic equation and so are the extaordinary Anyway, it's no sillier than difficulties. This is the first Trovatore and we've got used to piece in which Janacek's style sprang forward: the use of Liverpool, a city which, under fourths, the speech rhythms - the batons of Sir Charles they all belong to the late Mackerras and Sir Charles sprang forward: the use of Janáček, and not in experimen-

the first of a series of perform-

start of it all. I'm hoping that Welsh and Scottish operas will Rattle grew to love Janacek

when he was a child in Groves, was an early pioneer of his music. Excerpts from The "It's crucial that the piece is Cunning Little Vicen will be played, and I hope if II be just performed on August 20, the first of a series of perform- Having lived so long with the

on tour, I was desperate to hear the Sinfonietta play it. I've rarely had such withdrawal symptoms from a piece." And then Sibelius. The

symphony cycle which will span August 18, 21 and 28 is something that has obsessed Rattle ever since his very first concert with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orch-estra. "The orchestra now has a feeling of possession about the music - I really do think they know it better than any other orchestra, exept possibly in Finland. Of course, we've had the opportunity to rehearse and play in Birmingham in a way that's just not possible in London." Birmingham and its orchestra remain Rattle's first love. "When they're playing at their best, I wouldn't be anywhere else in the world." Next year they will record Mahler's Das klagende Lied and the Schoenberg orchestration of the Brahms G minor Piano Quartet, one of Rattle's own favourite works, which the London Sinfonietta will be performing on August 27.

At the moment Rattle is cutting down on guest conducting - "perhaps just once a year there'll be a visit to Cleveland to teach me a bit more about conducting" - and turning more to opera, with plans ahead for the English National Opera and for a Mahagonny in Scotland. "And I want a lot more free time - to have a family and learn things better. Overwork dogs all of us now and interpretations are showing it. A lot of a conductor's life should be fallow - and that's impos-sible on a jet-propelled career."

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Profit-taking stifles rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 1. Dealings and, Today. Contango Day, Aug 15. Settlement Day, Aug 22.

moved in and pushed the price A surge of news from important companies created back to 699p, down 5p. Other companies reporting included GKN, down 4p 2t 180p after reading 188p, TI, down 6p at 160p after rising to 168p, and BOC, which held onto an 8p rise at 250p.

Although the profit-takers took their toll of Atlantic Resources, down 1 pa 4 30p. scattered interest on a generally lack-lustre day.

Trading has been subdued recently by fears that another big rise in United States interest

rates would put even more pressure on Britain. securities Government started the day with losses of Eth but these were erased and. by the close, a slight rally was seen. Despite the apparent anomaly of inflation at 4.5 per cent and interest rates at 10 per cent, the gilts sector still becomes nervous when American interest rates are under

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Speculative trading in sec-ondary oil shares was superseded by excellent second-quarter figures from Shell, whose shares quick rise before profit-takers Guarantee holds 4 per cent of

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Share prices hovered briefly

near the record high of 731.4 set in June before profit-taking in

blue chips clipped the early

mins to leave the FT 30-share

had been as high as 729.1.

index only 0.5 better at 725.9. It

would be a year of growth.

Resources, down 15p at 430p, on the Irish oil front, Saxon Oil, up 40p at 228p, and Sun Oil, up 60p at 235p, both became speculative (avourties. News that Mr Jeffrey Sterling

has become chairman at P&O, as was widely expected, helped the old Town and City -recently renamed Sterling Guarantee but still trading under the old name - shares to maintain their 44p peak. That was good news for the directors, who own 10 million shares rose 30p to 632p. The news between then. P&O's deferred helped BP gain 16p to 444p, shares slipped 3p to 202p. while Ultramar also managed a BET — where Sterling

the equity - climbed 12p to 277p helped by an optimistic chairman's statement. Unigate firmed slightly, before easing, after its chairman, Mr John Clement, predicted that 1983-84

The insurance sector came in for renewed activity following

The Department of Trade and Industry is writing to stock-brokers A. J. Bekhor, asking-why the 100 member firm has yet to file annual returns at Companies House. New companies such as the enlarged Bekhor are allowed 18 months grace, which expired last March.

rical Union and Guardian. Among life shares, Pearl showed the sharpest rise, climbing 15p to 673p.

the recent figures from Comme-

Britannic climbed 10p to 396p and Equity Law 7p to

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

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Money Market

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715p, both on expectations of better profits. Newcomer Polytechnic Mar-

ine firmed another 18p to 244p, well over the issue price of 111p and the debut premium of 180p. Peel Holdings, another newcomer, did not fare as well, slipping back to its issue price of 110p. Among speculative issues, Kraft Productions was sus-pended at 165p. The shares started the week at 115p when bid speculation arose in a thin market, H. P. Bulmer also came

in for support on bid hopes.
Obviously Mr Alexander
Gonrvitch, the chairman at
Phoenix Timber, believes the
turnround in the group's fortimes is to last. He has bought 18,000 shares in the company. Two days ago he reported that the two-year decline in profits is over and that trading is now

profitable.
Wednesday's announcement
that Mr Malcolm Horsman is to buy Pennine Resources - he has

acquired Candecca's 30.8 per cent stake - was followed by news that a director, Mr D. Musgrove, had sold his 15,000 shares. Pennine, although suspended on the Luxembourg stock exchange, is still being dealt in London under Rule 163 (3) and the

shares climbed 11p to 37p. Prises of Wales Hotels attracted bid speculation on the news that a stake had been taken in the company by an unknown group - the shares climbed 7p to 123p. Pleasurama held at 313p after the recent 23p jump. A steady buyer seems to be building up a stake. A quick flurry of excitement followed an Sp jump in the

shares of an insurance broker, C. E. Heath, before jobbers admitted to a slight stock shortage in the sector.

AGB Research rose 15p to 272p on the 20 per cent increase in profits, but East Lancashire Paper fell 3p to 56p on its 20 per cent fall in profits.

.Ward & Goldstone slipped 2p to 73p on news that Mr Michael tor, had left the company after policy disagreements

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Other Markets

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City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

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City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X SEZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 725.9 up 0.5 FT Gilts: 78.90 up 0.9 FT All Share: 456.53. Bargains: 19,349 Datastream USM Lender index:100.27 up 1.28 New York: Dow Average: (latest) down 1.39

Tokyo: Stock Excha Index:657,39 up 2.43 Hongkong: Hang Sang Index: 1040.58 up 10.84 Amsterdam:150.7 up 2.8 Sydney: AO Index:663.3 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index:934.80 up 2.6 Brussels: General dexc128.52 up 1.25 Paris: CAC Index:131.2 up Zurich: SKA General:293.9

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,4800 down 20pts Index 84.9 down 0.1 DM 4.0450 up 0.002 FrF 12,1625 up 0,0225 Yen 364.50 unchanged Index 130.5 up 0.5

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4795 INTERNATIONAL ECU£0,563521 **SDR**£0.702698

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 101/2 Discount market loans wee fixed 915/16 3 month interbank 10-915/18 **Euro-currency rates**;

3 month dollar 101₂-105₈ 3month DM 513₁₆-511₁₆ 3 month Fr F151₂-151₉ US rates Bank prime rate 11.00

Fed funds 9%. Treasury long bond 99.5/8-99.3/4. ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV

interest period 6 July to 2 August, 1983 inclusive: 9.989

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$411.15 pm \$411.75 close \$412.25-413 (£278.75-279) up \$3.25 New York latest: \$411.75 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$425-426.50 (£287-287.50) Sovereigns" (new): \$97-98 (£65.50-66.25) Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims: Alliance Trust, Ault and Wiborg. Prestige Group. Finals: Owen and Robinson. sales index (July). Tax-price index (July). Usable steel production (July). Index of industrial production (June – Provisional).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Computer, Berkeley Court Hotel, Lansdowne Road, Dublin 4 (11.00).

 Steel production in the public and private sectors rose by 5 per cent last month compared with an average of 137,300 tonnes a week a year ago. In the first seven months of the year the weekly average was 290,500 tonnes, about 3 per cent down on the same period

 Plessey has won the contract to instal and manage the electronics and communications equipment for the new Falklands airport. This is the first time the Ministry of Defence has let a contract to a commercial company to coordinate, the technical work at a military airfield. Plessey re-

Mr Jack Gill is to take over secretary of the Export Credits Guarantee Department, when Mr Kenneth Taylor retires sext month. He is director of the Department of Industry's industrial Developement Unit and a former secretary of the Monophies and Mergers Com-

A halt was called to dealings in the shares of William Whittingham, the housebuilding and film processing group which is expected today to announce agreed bid terms with one of two companies with which it has been talking Tarmac is tipped by the stock market as the company con-

Worker-sharehalders in the National Freight Consortium, the company sold by the state to its workforce last year, are to get their third interior dividend this Car production lifts GKN: domestic appliances help TI

Profit increases by big engineering groups boost recovery hopes

By Our Financial Staff Two of Britain's main engin-

eering companies provided evidence yesterday that they were beginning to recover from Guest Keen & Nettlefolds,

the largest engineering company in the country, reported that increased car production was boosting demand for components, helping the group to turn in half-time pretax profits of £38.1m, compared with £30.5m for the same period last year.

And engineers TI Group after four painful years of showed, in a repet of mixed recession and after the wornews, that strong consumer demand for domestic applianc-es helped to produce half-time pretax profits of £6.2m, com-

and £600,000 in the second half

Argentina but other banks are York.

being encouraged to go ahead

and sign the agreement. It is

boped that British banks will add their signatures later.

One of the main problems behind the delay has been

continuing Argentine restric-

tions on British companies remitting dividends from Ar-gentina. The British Govern-

ment is now seeking to check

that companies have been able

to take money out of the country before giving British banks a signal that it is happy

for them to go ahead with their

The Bank of England is-

understood to be monitoring

progress of a number of large

British companies including

Rio-Tinto Zinc and Shell in

trying to take dividends out of-

Argentina. However, it was

unclear last night how much progress had been made.

four big clearers are due to

provide about \$150m of the

\$1.5bn loan which was orig-

inally due to have been signed in May but has been delayed by

week that it was in takeover

talks, has reached agreement

Sunlight will pay an esti-mated £16m for the laundry group which has seen profits

drop sharply. Spring Grove has said that any bid would fall short of yesterday's 54p share.

Last month Spring Grove reported interim profits to last

March down from £1.28m to

£59,000. Analysis say borrowings are 107 per cent of shareholders' funds.

shareholders' hinds.
Spring Grove's profits peaked
in 1980 at £3.8m. Last year they
dropped by £1m to £2.5m.
Spring Grove paid £7.5m for
St George's Group, the laundry

WALL STREET

Shares slip in

active trading

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Stocks turned mixed yesterday after giving up their broad early

The Dow Jones Industrial

average was off two points after

rising four points in early

gains in active trading.

with Sunlight Service Group.

a succession of problems.

British banks including the

British bank delay

on Argentine loan

British banks will not go Yesterday Senor Jorge Weh-head with today's planned be Argentine Economy Minis-

signing of the long-delayed ter, was locked in negotiations \$1,500m (£1,014.5m) loan for with international banks in New

banks.

cleaning group which said last of the expected £700,000 profit

Guest Keen & Nettlefolds Half-year to 30.6.89 Pretax profit £38.1m (£30.5m) Stated earnings 12.3p (9.4p) Turnover £979.5m (£986.8m) Net interim dividend 4p (same) Share price 179p, down 5p Yield Dividend payable 9.11.83

dsworth, chairman, said that the modest increase in activity which the company was enjoying should be sustained. kforce has been nearly halved

A measure of the improved pared with £3.9m a year earlier performance was that £28m of the £38m profits were achieved At GKN, Sir Trevor Hol- and that the company is

Señor Wehbe is believed to

have told bankers that Argenti-

na had lifted financial sanctions

against Britain and was also

prepared to waive a sovereign

immunity clause in the loan

documentation and amend

domestic bankruptcy laws as

demanded by international

bank participation is still

confused. The big clearing

banks in effect extracted a

public signal of approval from the Government before agreeing

to participate in the Argentine

loan because it was such a sensitive issue in the United

Kingdom and had received a lot

relucatant to go ahead with a

signing unless the British

Government once again indi-cates it is happy for them to do

There is still some confusion

over the extent to which

bureaucratic delays rather than

prevented British companies

taking money out of Argentina.

contribution from St George's.

Spring Grove, found poor

and write-offs totalling £800,000 over a six-month

period and was consulting legal

At the time of the takeover

the value of St George's was in

dispute among Spring Grove advisers Sector analysts believe

Spring Grove paid too much for

the group and thus stretched

resources when it needed to

maintain cash flow at a time of

Suggestions that there could

be a takeover fight for Spring Grove look unfounded.

increased competition.

Spring Grove inherited losses

accounting controls.

advisers in June.

decisions have

They are now likely to be

of bad publicity.

However, the issue of British

continuing to trade at this improved level. After the severe downturn in business activity in the second half of 1982, GKN's British activities benefited from a gradual improvement in the economy and from the group's

restructuring In particular, the automotivecomponents companies ben-effed from higher British and American car production and improved productivity. But demand from commercial and agricultural vehicle companies remained low.

GKN's formal offer for AE will be sent to shareholders within the next week. Both sides appear confident that the £67m takeover bid will go through despite efforts by brokers Laurence Prust urging share-

Yamani: heading off price

Saudis raise

production

targets

By David Young

The prospects of stable off

prices throughout the coming winter and possibly antil mid-1985 has emerged after the adoption of new price and production targets by Sandi

Arabia Shaik Armed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister,

has headed off price increase

demands from other members of

the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries by proposing and winning approval for an bacrease in the present production ceiling of 17.5 million

to prices rising above the present \$29-a-barrel bench-

Faced with domestic balance of payments problems, several members of the Opec minis-terial committee had hoped to

force an overall increase in

current Rotterdam spot-market prices of around \$31.30 a barrel

However, Shaikh Yamani preempted price rise discussions

by announcing that Saudi Arabia, would step up its oil production above the 5 million

barels a day level agreed at the

March Opec meeting.
Sandi output acts as an Opec
"swing producer" and can
quickly be used to regulate

T I Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £6.2m (£3.9m Stated earnings 5.9p (loss 2.4p) Turnover £442.2m (£441.3m) Not interim dividend 2.5p (2.5p) Share price 160p Yield 6.7%

At TI, domestic appliances reduced loss in cycles and a recent improvement in machine tools. The group is confident that second-half profits will show continued progress.

But TI's shares lost 6p to 160 as the most optimistic forecasters of the group's recovery were disappointed by continuing had news on the steel tubes side and a dull performance by the speialized engineering div-

Group turnover was virtually unchanged at £442.2m and the

interim dividend is being

maintained at 2.5p.

It points out that the first half profit improvement is greater than the figures suggest since these take into account the charging of £700,000 redundancy costs, hitherto treated as extraordinary items.

Trading profits on this basis were unchanged from a year earlier at £14.1m, but interest charges fell to £8.1m against £10.4m in the first half of 1982 The consumer boom sent group sales of domestic ap-pliance up 50 per cent.

The mixed bag of specialized engineering businesses will benefit in the second half from the recent brightening in machine tool demand The big problem remains

with steel tubes.

Oils jump as Shell income tops £1.3bn

By Our Energy Correspondent

Shell, the world's second previous six months. Tax largest oil company, has re-ported higher-than-expected half-year profits. higher-than-expected

Net income in the second quarter, at £621m, was £100m up on stock market expec-

The Shell profit and improspects of oil price stability led to oil shares rising on the London Stock Exchange. Shell's sales for the half-year were £25.9bn, up from £23.1bn in the previous half-year. Improved efficiency meant that net income on a replacement cost basis rose to £1.33bn compared with £953m, with

increasing North Sea production playing an important role in the profit improvement. The weakness of sterling also helped Shell in the United States where profits rose by 19 per cent compared with the half of the year

advantages announced by the Government in connexion with North Sea exploration and production also helped.

Current projections indicate that Shell is heading for full-year profits of £2.2bn, much more than brokers' forecasts. Ultramar, the other oil

company reporting yesterday, also had its figures affected by tax changes for the North Sea. Half-year pretax profits were down from £85.9m last year to £70.1m although after tax the of £47.7m, compared with £44m. Losses in Canadian petrol

sales are largely to blame for the company's profit performance. Its North Sea investments are likely to make a more substantial contribution in the second

Pound slips against dollar Funds flowed into the dollar \$1.4800 and continued firm

again yesterday pushing it against Continental currencies above DM 2.74, although profit with its trade-weighted value Sterling also came in for a rising by 0.1 to 84.9.

The dollar close bout of weakness against the dollar as selling pressure developed pushing the pound as low

The dollar closed at DM 2.7325 for a rise of 80 points.

The dollar was helped by the decision of the German central as \$1.4750. However, it re-covered to close only 20 points interest rates and speculation down against the dollar at on today's US money supply bank not to raise domestic of last resort'

Excusing 'spender

As the dollar continues to scale new heights against franc, it is hardly surprising that apologists are surfacing in greater num-bers to justify this apparently absurd state of aff-

Even before the Williamsburg summit, Mr Martin Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's council of economic advisers, praised the inflow of capital into the US from a purely insular point of view. Using other countries money helped to fuel US growth at lower interest rates or with less inflationary money growth than the budget deficit would otherwise entail.

This was not music to the ears of Europeans who pointed out that they were having to endure higher interest rates in consequence, rates not justified by their own domestic

Today, the argument is being put more sensitively. For instance, Mr David Hale, chief economist of Chicago's Kemper Financial Services, argues in the Wall Street Journal that the capital inflows into the US, quite apart from being essential to its own recovery, enable the US to act as the world's "spender of last resort".

The illogically strong dollar means that the US can grow fast without the normal exchange rate or balance of payments con-

At a time when Third World countries are constrained from strong growth by the debt crisis, others like France by the need to restore sound finance at home and a third group, most notably the UK, by structural problems, "only the US is capable of leading a world economic upturn by recycling billions of dollars of foreign capital through its financial markets and providing \$60bn — \$100bn of external stimulus per annum through its trade deficit". This is a sort of free

market version of locomotive theory and is open to the same objections that, as evidenced by American second ouarte: growth, it can set up an unsustainable or inflation ary type of world recovery. Other countries can object that America's absorption of funds and high interest rates detract as much from others' growth as US imports add.

But such theoretical nice ties are really beside the point. The real threat posed by the huge advance of the dollar since 1981 is that it will destabilize world finances. The very fact that America has accidentally adopted the locomotive role is a reminder that capital flows rale the currency roost these days. Capital movements in the major currencies today affect trade patterns more than the other way round - as Britain discovered in 1981.

As the apologists con-cede, the dollar's rise must eventually end if the rest of the world is to take a full part in world recovery and American manufacturers are to avoid intolerable pressure or protectionism. If the dollar then gradually subsided, that might be fine. But that seems a distant hope.

As soon as the trend peters out, it will reverse itself and if recent behaviour in the exchanges is anything to go by it will reverse itself with a venдеяпсе.

If the dollar fell on the same scale as it has risen, it would disrupt the trade of other countries and could cripple American expansion in the absence of huge cuts in US budget deficits. Yet there is little to stop a dollar collapse once it starts. That is why a recovery built on the need for an illogically high and rising dollar is a recovery built on sand.

barrels a day at an emergency meeting of Opec ministers at **Spring Grove takeover** Several Opec members had hoped that the Western world's By Wayne Lintott **FIRST QUARTER RESULTS** Spring Grove, the troubled company, last year. But instead pre-winter stocking would lead

Excellent performance continues

Morrow

☐ Sales up 33%.

□ Pre-tax profit up 21%.

☐ Earnings per share up 19%.

☐ Orders at record £1.4 billion.

An extract from The Plessey Company's unaudited consolidated results.

	13 weeks ended 1 July 1983 £m	13 weeks ended 2 July 1982 £m
Sales	287.2	215.3
Operating profit	31.2	24.9
Profit before taxation	38.2	31.5
Earnings per share	2.96p	2.46p



P&O confirms Sterling

Oriental Steam Navigation Company. He replaces Lord

City which he effectively res-cued and has only now pulled would cause him to call off the back to a point where the self-takeover bid.

ing director.

bring in his own men, Mr Bruce McPhaill and Mr Oliver Marriot, both co-founders of the original Sterling Guarantee.
The City widely expects Mr

International Business Machines was off 3½ at 1173½. American Telephone & Telegraph off ½ at 65½ General Motors off ½ at 65½ Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing off ½ at 765½ Texas Instruments up 1½ 1077½ NCR up 3½ at 1193½ Dupont up 1½ at 463½ AMR Corp up 1½ at 313½ Sears Roebuck up 1½ at 39 and Eastman Kodak up 1 at 683½

the sale will take place as early obtain a better price with its month, although this planned offer for sale than it bias against holiday periods would mean completing the would have done with its such as August for launching a would mean completing the Parliament in the last week of The October, a great state of The October, a move which may large share issues are complex rejected for fear of delays in provoke protests from Oppo- and sensitive political decisions, postal applications. sition MPs.

BP's shares have risen by more than 10 per cent from 390p to 440p in under three weeks, since Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, announced on July 25 that the share sale was . A week earlier the Govern-

ment abandoned at the last

minute plans to place a large

will launch its £500m sale of

the Bank of So many factors have to be

large issue, while a date too close to Christmas is normally

tization offers demonstrated. BP share sale is between the The decision on BP will be middle of September and the taken by the Chancellor in middle of November, when consultation with his merchant analysts say most of the bank advisers, the Government conditions will be favourable for oil shares and RP in particular.

Mr Jeffrey Sterling was confessed workaholic can take yesterday confirmed as chair- on other things.

man of the Peninsular & The P & O job is a major

Inchape on November 1, but will start tackling P & O's defence against the £300m takeover bid from Trafalgar House immediately.
Trafalgar is headed by an old

adversary, Mr Nigel Broackes. He and Mr Sterling have known each other for years, both emerging into the spotlight from property deals in the early

was caught in the mid-seventies property crash of Town and

mark.

The P & O job is a major challenge. It is the end of a power battle which leaves the chairman-elect. Mr Ian Denholm, as deputy chairman and Mr Richard Adams as manag-

Mr Sterling will eventually

Sterling, aged 48, to inject parts Mr Sterling's own company of his company into P & O, a move which would incur the wrath of Mr Broackes. He has

Offer-for-sale may come in September

Early BP shares sell-off likely

By Jonathan Davis

The recent surge in the value chunk of BP shares with City taken into account in determinof oil shares has increased the institutions at a price believed ing the timing of a large issue likelihood that the Government to be in the region of 375p. The that, in practice, the choice of recent strong advance in oil dates is extremely limited. British Petroleum shares at the shares, reinforced again yester. The Government has to take earliest possible moment. day by Shell's better than into account not only the Some brokers and invest- expected results, means that the company's financial state, but ment institutions now believe Government is now poised to also the availability of insti-

> The timing and pricing of as last year's Britoil and Amersham International priva-

The most likely time for the

COMMODITIES

195.50-92.00 205.25-03.00

MURRAY NORTHERN

MANAGERS: MURRAY JOHNSTONE LIMITED

Results for the year ended 31st May 1983

INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

riell Wolff & Co. Ltd. R HIGH GRADE

IN STANDARD

1094.00-94.50 1222.00-22.50

17.50-71.00 280.50-81.00 7.700

535.00-35.50 860.50-50.75 8.860

798.5-96.5 814.5-16.0

Equity shareholders' interest

Earnings per ordinary share

The policy is aimed at achieving growth in net

portfolio which will emphasise smaller markets and

companies in which an individual would find it more

* Net asset value increased 36% to 141.7p per share.

continued - in particular investment in Asia and

The managers believe that European industrial

companies are now well placed to compete in

appropriate to maintain our substantial overall

d markets, particularly so long as the US

gearing and to have the weight of our investment Less Prior charges at nominal value

asset value through an internationally diversified

Highlights from the Chairman's Statement

Policy of moving funds to smaller markets

dollar remains overvalued. We believe it

in South East Asia, Europe and Japan.

Revenue available for ordinary shareholders

Ordinary dividend per share – interim

Capitalisation issue in B ordinary shares

Asset value per share

Investment Policy

difficult to invest.

Europe was increased.

1089.50-90.50 1118.50-19.00

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK . edited by Michael Prest

Oil profits point to steady investment

Ultramar Helf-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit £70.1m (£85.9m). Stated earnings 37.3p (38.9p). Turnover £823.9m (£646.3m). Net interim dividend 6.0p (5.5p).

Consumers who complain about the excess profits of nationalized industries in the energy sector could turn their attention to private sector profits, particularly as many of them are derived from high fuel prices when demand seems to have been falling.

However, the oil companies argue that many of those comsumers are also investors ndividually, through pension funds and unit trusts - who will ultimately gain from the rise in prices. They would also gain from the sound capital invest-ments programmes the oil

companies have to undertake. Therefore, as an investment the leading oil companies remain among the most attractive. Steady earnings are inevi-table, as the Shell first-half figures, announced yesterday, confirm. The multinational nature of the oil industry also

1982

104.3p

2.04p

0.60p

1.35p

9.5 8.0 15.7 13.6 1.0 24.4 6.8 15.1 118.3

2.7

15.1

138.3

100.0

1983 31st May 1982

27.6

27.6 6.8 3.6 7.1 25.0 1.6 19.4 9.5 2.5 103.1

2.1 3.7 13.1

<u>(31.3)</u>

100.0

£565,230

1.86952%

£39,655,135 £29,190,459

Distribution of assets as a percentage of shareholders' equity

141.7p

1.88p

0.60p

1.40p

1.41229%

Equities United Kingdom

Other European

Other Americas

Other Asian

Bonds and Cash

United States

Copies of the report may be obtained from the Secretary, Murray Northern Investment Trust PLC, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH.

United Kingdom

Switzerland

£520,986

The corollary is, of course, that global events can have a disproportionate effect on the share price of a company which has a stake in an area affected by local problems. Ultramar is a case in point. At one stage its state-backed compititor in the east Canadian petrol sales sector forced prices down to a ridiculous half-a-cent a gallon (albeit only for a day and only in one highly competitive locality) and it has seen its

tonne multi-cargo ships built. Ultramar's figures show that the company has had a short-term benefit from North Sea taxation changes, a tax benefit from insurance payments on its losses from a fire which affected its Indonesian gas production, and also that it is still on the look out for a company which it can purchase in the oil-related

shipbuilding programme hit by difficulties at the Spanish yard where it is having six 76,000-

Burman has been regularly rumoured as a likely candidate for purchase by Ultramar, but would now seem to have been ruled out. Nevertheless, the company is still in an acquisitive mood, by agreement and negotiation but not by takeover. Shell too is on the look out for

Therefore it seems that when it comes to the auction of the British Gas Corporation's onand-offshore assets both Shell and Ultramar are well placed to raise their corporate hands in the air - British Gas assets in the North Sea are among the

Engineering

In the very effort of produc ing better interim results GKN and II, two weathervanes of British engineering have de-monstrated how far they still have to go. Both companies depend heaviy on one part of their business, have other parts which earn little or incur a loss,

SHELL TRANSPORT AND TRADING 650

AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL

and overall continue to make a unexpectedly, the outlook for pitiable return on capital. pitiable return on capital. None of his should gainsay

the progress which has been made, albeit at a high cost, within the constraints of exist-ing expertise. GKN has halved its workforce, written off £150m, and seems to have been involved in every plan to rationalize engineering. II has suffered commensurately. Both have experienced the cruel disappointment of the downturn in the second half of last.

The fact remains, however that £35m of GKN's £54m. surplus on trading came from motor components. Industrial supplies, distribution and steels were much the same as in the first half of 1982. If anything, the proposed takeover of AE will reinforce the tendency to have many of its eggs in the

same motor basket. TI is in much the same position. Appliances brought in £10m out of the £14m trading profit, although, to be fair, should turn round into profit this year. But just as GKN has enduring problems with special steels and castings, so TI is struggling with steel tubes, its traditional business Unless demand from the Ame-

Perhaps the clearest indi-cation of how difficult conditions remain is the contrast between trading figures and profits. In GKN's case the surplus on trading is virtually unchanged at £54m while pretax profits are £7.6m higher at £38.1m. II tells the same story trading profit was £14.1m. in both halves, but pretax profits rose from £3.9m to £6.2m. In both instances the difference was chiefly lower

BOC Group

interest charges.

Pretax profit £84.8m (274.9m). Stated earnings \$8.6p (45.9p). Turnover £1,224m (£1,157m) Share price 150p up 8p. Yield 3.4%

Hard evidence that the American economic recovery is sustainable has yet to emerge. But the shares of BOC Group, prospects for which are heavily eared to such a recovery, seem to have forgotten that

Yesterday they were powering ahead again, rising 8p to a new high for the year of 250p after mine month pretax profits much in line with expectations

at £64.8m. This was £10m lower than in the same period last year, but the traditionally strong third quarter showed some improvement in returns.

ij.

A main cause of the fall has been the absence of stock gains although this was partially offset by currency benefits worth about £3m and much higher capitalized interest to reflect the group's substantial capital spending programme.

New graphite plants in Texas and South Carolina begin production soon. But though evidence suggests that Americhase BOC shares, as they did Galxo and ICI, the price could be hit in the short term by any bad news on the American

Grubstaker Inc

Gold fever never wanes, and company is likely to raise the staker Inc is placing 2.85m shares at \$3.50 or 230p each to raise finance for the development of an alluvial deposit which it claims contains inferred reserves of 18.5 million. ounces of gold.

The site is Weaver Creek, Arizona, long a happy hunting ground for prospectors, Grub-staker, in which the chairman, Mr Mar Christopherson, of Mr Max Laristopherson, of California, holds 60 per cent of the 35m shares, towas 7,000 acres of the valley and is negotiating for more. It says that the average grade throughout this area, to a depth of 45 feet, is 0.025 owners per cubic

Since this is an alluvial deposit from which recovery of the gold is little more than an earthmoving operation, production costs should be low. Grubstaker pats the breakeven price at \$120.

The last

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Grubstaker is clearly attractive to many bigger companies whose geologists have not been

rican oil industry improves

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 91/2 %
Barclays 91/2 %
BCCI 91/2 %
Citibank Savings1101/4 - %
Consolidated Ords _ 91/2 %
C. Hoare & Co
Lioyds Bank 91/2 %
Midland Bank 91/2 %
Nat Westminster 91/2 %
TSB 9½ %
Williams & Glyn's _ 91/2 7%

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF **Howard Machin**

Williams Holdings Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss 2293,000 (2199,000) Loss per share 9.38p (5.86p) Turnover 211m (21.6m) Net interim dividend none Share price 116p unchanged

Star Computer Group Year to 30.4.83 Tear to 30.4.63 Pretax profit £1.1m (£822,000) Stated earnings 16.2p (11.5p) Turnover £6.14m (£4m) Net final dividend 2.5p (2p) Share price \$15p unchanged

East Lancashire Paper Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £358,000 (£443,000) Stated earnings 5.50 (80) Turnover £24.6m (£24.2m) Net interim dividend 1.66p (same) Share price 58p down 3p Yield 8.9%

Evered Holdings Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit 2352,000 (2144,000) Stated earnings 3.9p (2.4p) Turnover 25.6m (24.7m) Net interim dividend none Share price 85p up 1p

F and C Enterprise Trust Half-year to 30.6.83 Attributable profit

Half-year to 30.4.83 Pretax loss £146,000 (£519,000) Turnover £22m (£22m) Net interim dividend none Share price 15p up.2p

Year to 30.4.83 Pretax profit 28m (£5m)
Stated earnings 12.75p (9.68p)
Turnover £63.4m (£40.4m)
Net final dividend 4.2p making 7p (6p) Share-price-272p op 15p.-Yield 3.7%

Pretax loss £47,000 (£109.000) Loss per share 0.1p (0.3p) Turnover 2858,000 (£494,006)

profit (2132,000) Stated earnings 1.13p (1.05p) Turnover £251,000 (£231,000 Net Interim dividend none

Davies and Metcalfe Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit 2714,000 (2623,000) Stated earnings 6.35p (5.5p)
Turnover £4.9m (£4.9m)
Net interim dividend 0.63p (0.57p)
Share price 69p up 2p Yield 4.4%

Now Lancer Boss talks of merger

Lancer Boss, the privatelyowned Bedfordshire mechanical handling company, has once again confounded the depressed fork lift truck industry by turning in profits of £2.3m for 1982-83.

The company, whose turn-over rose by three per cent during the year to £41m, is now one of only a small number of fork truck makers in Europe to

The £111,000-a-year chair man, Mr Neville Bowman-Shaw, revealed yesterday that he was negotiating number of European competitors with amalgamation in view. A deal is expected to be concluded with a French or West German company in the next few months.

The company, which claims that its profitability puts it in the top 10 of the world's 250 forklift truck makers, is also seeking to conclude joint vetures in the United States or Japan involving component exchanges or share swapping deals,

NINE MONTHS' RESULTS

Nine months to 30 kine (unaudited)	Modified Hi (£ mi		Current Cost (£ million)		
,	1983	1982	1983	1982	
Turnover	1223.9	1156.7	1223.9	1156.7	
Operating Profit	108.3	107.2	105.0	104.4	
Realised stock holding gains	-	13.3			
Tracing Profit	108.3	120.5	105.0	104.4	
Gearing adjustment	• • •	-	15.6	19.5	
Less interest (net)	43.5	45.6	43.5	45.6	
Profit before tax	64.8	74.9	77.1	78.3	
Less tax	16.0	21.7	16.0	21.7	
Less minority interests	10.2	7.3	10.6	7.4	
Earnings .	38.6	45.9	50.5	49.2	
Earnings per share (net basis)	10.29p	13.85p	13.48p	14.84p	

The third quarter has seen an improvement from the Group's activities in the United States, particularly in industrial gases. The carbon graphite business operated in profit and the new plants in Texas and South Carolina will be in production shortly, as planned. The health care businesses continue to perform well throughout the world. The Group's welding businesses continued to operate at a loss.

THE BOC GROUP

The BOC Group is a UK-based international gases, health care, carbon and welding products compo For the full text of this statement, including the condensed balance sheet, write or phone Corporate Communications The BOC Group plc, Hammersmith House, London W6 9DX. Telephone: 01-748 2020.

Ine lost

Your Monday 15th copy of the FT will carry a special supplement giving comprehensive coverage of company results, take-over bids and other city stories that unfolded during the lost weeks between June 1st and August 5th when no FT comment was available.

Major features will include a look at the British economy, reports on world stock and commodity market movements, on how changes in mortgage tax-allowance procedures have boosted life assurance business.

We'll be looking at the more important takeover stories and analysing recent results published by the major clearing banks and mining companies. Catch up on the lost weeks.

No FT... no comment.

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49

APPOINTMENTS:

Dual role for Croda director

Croda Polymers International: Mr R. A. Staff has become senior polymers director and director responsible for Croda inks operations worldwide.

Ultramar: Mr John Du Cane and Mr Ronald Utiger have been appointed non-executive directors. Mr Du Cane is a nonexecutive director of Amax; Mr Utiger is deputy chairman and group managing director of the

the trend to privatization?

this, by now conglomerate,

European Ferries says it has

not received "the faintest

whisper of a bid approach from any source. The two favourites, Trafalgar House and

Within three weeks, impor

planned future direction of the

It would be wrong to mistake

the clear nervousness of Mr.

Ken Siddle, European Ferries'

47-year-old managing director and Mr Wickenden's successor

as chairman, for any form of

interview on the business since

taking over, Mr Siddle continu-ously paced his Kent office while chain-smoking

But the pacing and smoking are more of a reflection of this speed of thought and the pressure placed on a shy man suddenly thrust into a high

appointment as chairman by

the rest of the board - insiders

body" - facilitated a swift transferrance of power that helped maintain City confi-

dence in the company. He has been managing director for 10 years and has been in day-to-

day charge for the last five. He

became managing director when Mr Roland Wickenden

Keiths' brother, died of heart

attack in 1972,

Siddles's unanimous

that will show them, at least,

company?

MY Dart: Mr Charles Bruce has been made group financial director, continuing as company secretary.

S. Pearson and Son: Mr J. H. Hale will take up his appointment as managing director or

Edmond Holdings: Mr Kenneth Lindsay, former chairman of Croudace, has joined the board as non-executive deputy chairman. He will also be a part-time consultant to advise on expanding the group's house

building Ransburg UK: Mr Brian has Carter, company secretary, has been appointed general man,



Mr Mike Hughes, above. head of personnel and staff relations of Anglia Telesaid that he dealt with talk of the new post of general introducing an outsider with the curt response "over my dead

Mothercare Group: Mrs Rosemary Good becomes marketing director, Mr Bernard Greaves store operations director and Mrs Sandra - Lewis personnel director.

Consultative

Electricity Consultative Council (North West): Mr R. D. Wilson has been reappointed

European Ferries, the group that owns Townsend Thoresen public company, the majority, 156,000 are small shareholders ferries, the port of Felixstowe who hold just enough shares, and the Singer & Friedlander 300, to become eligible for

bank, has successfully weath-aird the immediate surbulence concessions on ferry fares.

This is an attractive perk. that came after the death last some shipping analysis think it month of former Tory MP Mr effectively adds 30 per cent to Keith Wickenden, its flamboy and 50 year-old chairman. But that once every four years what is the future for a shareholders can transport their company so closely identified under Mr Wickenden as the car and family across the Channel free,

entrepreneurial leading edge of The company's business is concentrated into four trading The group, at present capita-lized at £200m, was immedi-ately faced with two main questions. Would a predator use areas; ferries, ports, property and banking. Over the last five years turnover has doubled to almost £300m. the period of uncertainty to mount a bid? And in which direction would a new boss take

Pretax profits were on course for a similar rise, but dipped sharply in 1981 as a result of a ferry price war with British Rail's Sealink

Nevertheless, profits were back up to £30.7m last year and analysts expect £35.5m this ye and then a sharp rise to £50m next year. -

Sterling Guarantee Trust, are both preoccupied with Peninsu-lar and Oriental Steam Navi-The share price has not performed as well, however, This year shares hit a low 50p, when even before Mr Wickenden's untimely death, the company would have been ant policy decisions will be disclosed internally to managers more vulnerable to a takeover attack than at a present speculatively supported level of

Shortly after Mr Wickenden's death, the shares touched 80p, more than a million shares changed hands. There was one steady buyer whose identity has not yet reached the share register. That alone sustains bid hopes.

Mr Siddle makes clear his aversion to a takeover which



Wayne Lintott looks at the challenges facing Keith Wickenden's successor

Charting a new course at European Ferries

Ken Siddle: Shy, reflective chain-smoker thrust into the limelight.

would be furiously contested by both the management and, he claims, the workforce.

At any price? "Well, I am an employee of the shareholders and the work

force and obviously if the price was right it would have to be seriously considered." But what would the right price be? That question fudged the issue suitably. Mr Siddle thinks that the present share price "grossly" undervalues European Ferries, Its 1982 accounts show assets per share at 80p.

Taking the work in progress ments Euro and theoretical valuations of the worked out.

but there are a number of assets

that the directors have not

revalued for years.

property, ports and ships, a ready reckoner figure looks to be 120p a share.

"I would be sorely disap-pointed at 120p," says Mr Siddle. He would not give the same answer when the figure was raised to 150p. "Anyway," he added after a

momentary pause, "we're worth a hell of a lot more than the Stock Exchange values us."

bidder would have to take account of the cost of those share perks which would be hard to eliminate. Asset sales could be equally hard, given the complex contractural agree-ments European Ferries has

Some City murmurings have accompanied the group's entry into the American property market in some big moves over the last five years. Critics claim that too much money and time have been spent in the US to the detriment of British oper-

The biggest of these moves two years ago left European Ferries with big holdings in Denver and Atlanta.

The deals have not proved as and Mr Siddle admits to being "unhappy" about the profit performance of Denver holdings last year. He suggests the group will concentrate on British operations in Last year European Ferries bought out the minority interests of its American investment, leaving two Canadians, Messra John Dick and William Pauls, with a potential 20 per cent holding and large salaries. One is over £200,000 a year and rises

They were recently made directors. They were not defensive appointments, Mr Siddle

by 8 per cent per annum.

And a look through the offer document of that deal shows why. Both men are contractualbound to offer any share sales to Europian Ferries or to allow it io find a buyer if the company can not afford to acquire them.

They can sell only one million of their 35 million shares a year for the first few years and their rights are tied both to their own performance and that of the group as a

"We have not lost our sense of direction and soon we will be able to show that is not the case" says Mr Siddle, "There are some internal moves we are putting together. We have the right developments and we intend adding to them, and that includes acquisitions if a com-pany suitably fits our criteria."

The company is obviously still piqued at the Government's veto on a bid for Sealink. "It is illogical not to let us have it. Particularly in view of its inefficiency and large debts (about £70m)." But Mr Siddle refuses to give up trying.

He dismissed the threat of another price war with Sealink in view of its planned privatizaof the last war the accepted victor with an increased market share. There is no doubt he feels it would do so again.

He is actively looking at new ships with increased technology that dramatically cut down on anning. Felixstowe Port has proved a success - it is working flat out - but European Feries is

looking at new plans and

Much of the surrounding acreage is owned by Trinity College, Cambridge. So if Felixstowe won its application to become a free port, would it have the space to take advan-

"Discussions place to make the necessary land available, and it is available. But something like that is as much, dependent on luck as judgment," a phrase Mr Siddle uses often.

He remains optimistic about the property side. British trading is now self financing and the business is looking up in the US thanks to the economic recovery there. But that has not yet manifested in contractural agreements.

The board of directors is now made up from a diverse group. There are two stockbrokers, two Canadian property men, two Norwegian shipping men from an earlier ferry merger, a freight expert, a marine architect and port manager,

"I have no reason to assume they would not back me in a fight," Mr Siddle concludes. "In fact I know they would," he said opening a packet of cigarettes.

He now runs a company with 7,500 employees and 165,000 shareholders. Unusually for a

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Members is appointed to be held at The Giaziers Hall, 9 Montague Close, London Bridge, London, SEI 9DD on Wednesday, 14th September 1983 at 12 noon when the following Resolution will be proposed as a SPECIAL RESOLUTION: THAT in accordance with Section 13(2) of FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE ACT 1975 the Rules of Pricads' Provident Life Office be amended as follows: By the deletion from Rule 34 of sob-paragraphs (3)(a) and (b) which state:

(a) In addition to the other requirements of this rule, a person who is not a Friend shall not be eligible for appointment as a director unless there are at least five directors who are Friends.

(b) In this persgraph, "Friend" means a person who is a member of the Religious Society of Friends commonly called Quakers.

By the deletion from Rule 48 of provisor (a) and (b) thereof which state:

is who are Friends (as defined in rule 34) are present at the meeting or have previously to the meeting intimated in writing to the chaining or the executor their vote on the question under consideration and their votes are unanimous and the question under consideration and their water are opinion raises issues involving Friends' principles than the decision made shall be in accordance with such votes;

(b) if the directors present at the meeting when a decision is taken by the method prescribed in paragraph (a) of this proviso by a majority so resolve a statement of the facts and circumstances concerning the decision shall be made to the next If the foregoing special resolution is passed Rules 34 and 48 will then read as follows:

34. (1) The office of director shall, subject to paragraph (2) hereof, be held only by (2) A person who is not a member may hold the office of director, provided that if he does not become a member within two months of his appointment as director,

he shall vacate his office.

48. Questions arising at a meeting of the directors shall be decided by a majority of votes (the chairman of the meeting in the case of an equality of votes to have a A member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote on his behalf and such proxy need not also be a M

proxy to smend and were on my certain and sume platy to a the and and specimen of which is set out in mie 30 of the Rules of Friends Provident Life Office, must be deposited at Friends' Provident Life Office, Picham End, Dorking, Surbey, RH4 IQA, at least forty-eight hours before the time of the meeting. Proxy forms may be obtained on application to the Secretary. Members intending to strend and vote personally at the meeting should be prepared

By Order of the Directors
B.W. SWEETLAND, Secretary

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey, RH4 1QA

HOWARD MACHINERY PLC GROUP RESULTS FOR THE HALF

YEAR ENDED APRIL 1983

			(unaudiled)		
12 Months October 1982		;		6 Months April 1983	6 Months April 1982
£000 45,832	SALES			2000 21,927	2000 22,009
253	PROFIT	(LOS	S) BEFORE TAX	(146)	(519)

NOTES: During the first half of this year, the group maintained sales and improved operating performance despite no improvement in world agricultural machinery markets. The reduction in losses was agricultural macratary manaces. The restriction in bases was achieved as a consequence of the major reorganisation undertaken over recent years and the market acceptance of new products, particularly within Europe where sales have again increased.

2 In the United States, government grants to encourage farmers to reduce tand under cultivation during this year continue to adversely affect demand. In both Australia and South Aince, the drought continued to limit sales over the period. The Aincellan company has been brought back to a more stable position sithough the market remains poor and unpredictable in the aftermath of the drought.

The group's business is seesonal with the second half year producing better results then the first helf. The current year should be no exception to this.

Extraordinary costs in respect of the reorganisation in Australia, including the potential loss arising from the granting of an option over 49.5% of the Australian company, are estimated at £1.1 million. It is anticipated that the total of endreardinary costs, for the year, including the Australian costs, will be significantly less than lest including the Australian costs, will be significantly less than lest year's charge of \$2.3 million.

HOWARD

Oxford House, Oxford Street, Newbury, Berks. RG13 1JB

To make

SIX MONTHS - 1983

POISED FOR GROWTH

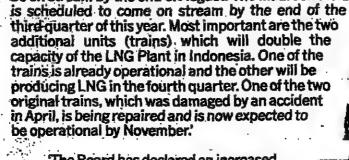
Summary of financial results	First Six Months 1983 £ million	First Six Months 1982 £ million
Turnover Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	823.9 70.1	645.3 85.9
Net profit	47.7	44.0
Cash flow from operations Capital expenditures	60.2 174.0	70.9 86.8

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement:

'Our producing operations in Indonesia, the North Sea and Western Canada did well in the first half of 1983, but the marketing and refining companies in Eastern Canada and the Western United States were disappointing. The U.K. marketing division was profitable in the

The profit before taxes and the cash flow were lower than those for the first half of last year; however, the net profit was a little higher?

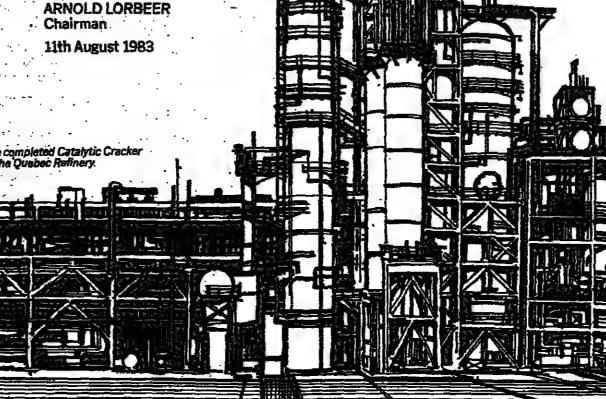
We have been stressing for the past two years our capital expenditure programme and are glad to be able to report that the upgrading units for the Quebec Refinery are expected to be on stream by the end of August. The Maureen Field, in which we have a 6 per cent interest,

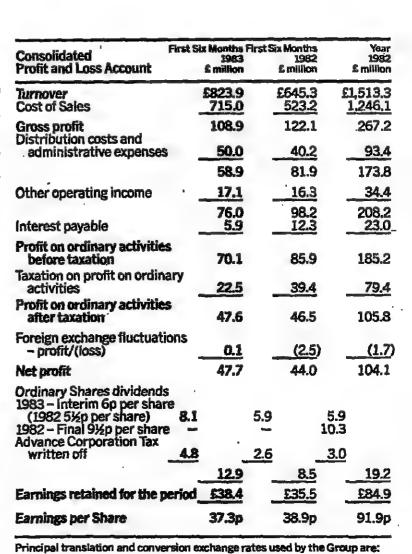


The Board has declared an increased interim dividend amounting to 6p per share (1982 5½p) on the Ordinary Shares. The dividend will be paid on 14th October 1983 to shareholders on the Register on 25th August 1983.'

Chairman.

The completed Catalytic Cracker at the Quebec Re





30th June 30th June 31st December 1982 £1 equals US\$ 1.62 1.53 £1 equals Can\$ 1.99 First Six Months 1983 First Six Months Operating Results 170,500 Sales of oil (barrels per day) 196,000 Oil refined (barrels per day) 76,800 79,000 9,200 Oil produced (barrels per day) Gas produced (thousands of cubic feet 8,600

131,800 per day) Gross wells drilled 177,900 Oil and gas wells completed (in which the Group has varying interests) 40



Morgan House, 1 Angel Court London EC2R 7AU

For a copy of the full Review of Group Financial Results and Operations for the Six Months to 30th June 1983 please complete and return the coupon to the Company Secretary at the

Address



Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies

Results for First Half 1983

An interim report by Royal Dutch Petroleum Company and The "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, p.l.c. on the results of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies in which their interests are 60% and 40% respectively

Net income of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies for the second quarter of 1983 was £621 million compared with £380 million in the corresponding period in 1982. Net income for the first half of the year was £1,129 million against £794 million for the first half of 1982. Calculated on the basis of estimated current cost of supplies, second quarter earnings would be £614 million compared with £494 million in the second quarter of 1982. Earnings on this basis for the first half of 1983 would be £1,333 million against £953 million in the same period of 1982 (see explanation below the segment earnings table).

The improvement in second quarter net income, when compared with the same quarter of 1982, arose largely in the oil and gas segment outside North America. The weakness of sterling against most major currencies in comparison with the same period in 1982 had a positive impact on Group

Excluding Shell Oil and Shell Canada, and on an estimated current cost of supplies basis, there was a significant increase in the earnings of the exploration and production sector. This increase more than offset the deterioration in the manufacturing, marine and marketing sector, where the continuing Intense market competition resulted in an erosion of proceeds exceeding the fall in crude oil and oil products acquisition costs. The chemicals segment reported a small profit compared with a loss a year ago. The metals segment continued to show losses, at a slightly increased level, whilst the coal segment continued to show a small profit, The nuclear sector gave rise to an exceptional loss of £36 million resulting from the write-off of the Barnwell (USA) reprocessing plant. Group net income benefited by £94

million following a re-assessment of certain provisions for taxation made in prior periods.

Shell Oil Company of the United States reported an increase of 3% in dollar earnings. This was amplified by the effect of weaker sterling against the dollar, resulting in the Group share of net income in sterling being 19% higher than a year ago. Shell Canada reported substantially lower dollar results attributable to the oil products segment and higher interest costs.

Capital expenditure and exploration expense at £2,229 million for the first half of the year was 4% below the corresponding period last year. Current assets net of current liabilities (excluding short-term debt, cash and short-term securities) declined in the first half of 1983 by £262 million, due principally to the reduction in inventory volumes and crude oil costs. Over the same period long-term debt increased by £111 million whilst short-term debt decreased by £50 million; cash and short-term securities stood at £5-0 billion after a rise of £945 million over the last six months. The long-term debt ratio remained

Following the March 14 OPEC agreement on production quotas and the new reduced official price structure, spot prices for both crude oil and oil products recovered over the quarter. Along with the improvement in economic indicators in the USA and some other major industrial countries, there are indications that, in aggregate, Free World oil demand trends are no longer-

August 11, 1983

Notes.

- Transport 1962 Annual Reports (pages 32 and 33).
- 2: "Source and use of tunds" reflects movements in lands of Group complinies as
- Under both "Source and use of funds" and "Other financial data", long-term debt includes capitalized a obligations and also the short-term part of each (i.e. thet part repayable within one year) Long-term debt in Source
- ndustry segments, is now included in Corporate items, 1982 figures have been res
- 4. For Bustrative purposes, to establish the defision of Income between Royal Dutch and Shell Transport, the percentage of net Income applicable to them for the year 1982 has been used: Royal Dutch St. 9%. Shell Transport. 38-2% (see 1982 Annual Reports, page 37. Notes 2 and 3 to the financial statements of the Royal Dutch Shell.

- The figures shown in these tables represent the totals reported by Group companies (in which there is a majority interest), reflecting their dealings with third parties and with associated companies (in which the interest is 50% or
- crude oil processed figures include natural gas figuids.
- 2 Certain volume figures have been restated as follows
- Crude oil supply/Oil sales
- Natural das sales

1982 13,210 1,936 11,274 156 134 11,564 8,483 840	1983 E mi 14,661 2,252 12,409 134 133 12,676	1982 Mion 26,183 3,722 22,461 385 258 23,104	1983 29,591 4,338 25,252 382 254 25,888
1,936 11,274 156 134 11,564 8,483 840	14,661 2,252 12,409 134 133 12,676	26,183 3,722 22,461 385 258	4,339 25,252 382 254
1,936 11,274 156 134 11,564 8,483 840	2,252 12,409 134 133 12,676	3.722 22,461 385 258	4,339 25,252 382 254
1,936 11,274 156 134 11,564 8,483 840	2,252 12,409 134 133 12,676	3.722 22,461 385 258	4,339 25,252 382 254
11,274 156 134 11,564 8,483 840	12,409 134 133 12,676	22,461 385 258	25,252 382 254
156 134 11,564 8,483 840	134 133 12,676	385 258	382 254
134 11,564 8,483 840	133 12,676	258	254
8,483 840	12,676		
8,483 840		23,104	25,888
840			
840			
840	9.064	16.947	18,630
• • •	965	1.612	1.883
205	199	372	403
72	87	141	175
399	508	776	1,045
33	39	55	(52
182	140	347	313
896	970	1,926	2,226
74	83	134	138
11,184	12,055	22.310	24,759
380	621	794	1,129
	33 182 896 74 11,184	33 39 182 140 896 970 74 83 11,184 12,055	33 39 55 182 140 347 896 970 1.926 74 83 134 11,184 12,055 22.310

Financial data	Second	120000	Litz	
i ilianciai data	1982	1983	1982	198
		2 m	lifion	- ·
Source and use of funds (see note 2)			-	
Funds generated .				
Net income, including minority share	454	704	928	1,26
Depreciation, depletion and amortization.	329	508	.776	1,04
Provision for deferred taxation	200	125	410	63
Current assets and current liabilities (excluding		077	404	
short-term debt, cash and short-term sacurities)	.54 58	375 48	101 196	26
Proceeds from sale of assets Dividends of associated companies	20	. 40	. 180	
more /(less) than earnings	g	·· 53 ·	(1)	1
Other	. 75	55	121	2
	1,249	1,868	2.531	3,33
m 1 - 19.4	1,2 10	1,000		
Funds applied	1.054	1.011 -	1,957	1,82
Capital expenditure Capitalized leases	27	2	29	1,02
Capitalized leases Net investments in associated companies	127	77	193	14
Dividends paid: to Parent Companies	394	425	394	42
to minority interests	32	25	59	- 5
	1,634	1,540	2.632	2,45
Combanitation before Francisco	.,504	1,010	,	-, 10
Surplus/(deficit) before financing	(385)	328	(101)	88
transactions	192	(42)	264	11
Net increase/(decrease) in. Long-term debt Short-term debt	150	160	214	(5
Increase/(decrease) in cash and				
short-term securities	(43)	. 445	377	94
		•	• . • •	
Capital expenditure and exploration expense – by industry segment Capital expenditure			470	
expense – by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Rights and concessions	65	182	176	
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production	448	386	856	78
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing	448 211	386 134		78 25
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine	448	386	856 357	78 25
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing	448 211 : 7 94	386 134 12 118	856 357 9 145	78 25 10 18
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas	448 211 : 7 94 825	386 134 12 118 832	856 357 9 145	78 25 18 18
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals	448 211 : 7 94 825 103	386 134 12 118	856 357 9 145	78 25 16 18 1,470
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas	448 211 : 7 94 825	386 134 12 118 832 94	856 357 9 145 1,543 178	78 25 16 18 1,47 17 2
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal.	825 103 34 70 12	386 134 12 118 832 94	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127	78 25 18 18 1,47 17 27 21
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals	825 103 34 70	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73	78 25 18 18 1,47 17 27 21
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions	825 103 34 70 12	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127	78-255-10-18-11-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals Research Other	825 103 34 70 12	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14	78-255-10-18-11-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals Research Other Exploration expense	448 211 . 7 94 825 103 34 70 12 10	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957	78 251 18 18- 1,477 177 2: 111 2: 1:
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals Research Other Exploration expense Oil and gas	825 103 34 70 12	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14	78 251 18 18- 1,477 177 2: 111 2: 1:
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals Research Other Exploration expense	448 211 . 7 94 825 103 34 70 12 10	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957	78 255 10 18-1 1,477 177 27 2111 22 11: 1,820 390
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals Research Other Exploration expense Oil and gas Coal.	448 211 .7 94 825 103 34 70 12 10 1.054	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1,011	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957	78 255 10 18-1 1,477 177 27 2111 22 11: 1,820 390 1
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals Research Other Exploration expense Oil and gas Coal. Metals	448 211 .7 94 825 103 34 70 12 10 1,054 195 4 6	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1,011	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957 356 6 10	78 256 18 18- 1,477 177 21 111 1,820 390 400
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions	448 211 . 7 94 825 103 . 34 . 70 . 12 . 10 . 1,054 . 4 . 6	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1,011	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957	78 256 18 18- 1,477 177 21 111 1,820 390 400
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions	448 211 .7 94 825 103 .34 .70 12 .10 1.054 195 .4 .6 .205	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1,011 193 15 199 1,210	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957 356 6 10 372 2,329	78 251 18 18 1,477 177 22 111 11 1.822 390 403 2,222
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions	448 211 .7 94 825 103 34 70 12 10 1.054 195 .4 6 205 1,259	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1.011 193 1 199 1,210	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957 356 6 10 372 2,329	78 251 18-1 1,470 177 27 111 1.820 390 4 400 2,223 615
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions	448 211 .7 94 825 103 .34 .70 12 10 1.054 195 .4 .6 .205 1,259	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1.011 193 1 5 199 1,210	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957 356 6 10 372 - 2,329	78 253 14 18-1 177 27 111 1 1 822 1 1
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals Flesearch Other Exploration expense Oil and gas Coal. Metals Total capital expenditure and exploration expense — by geographical area Europe Other Eastern Hemisphere USA	448 211 .7 94 825 103 .34 .70 12 10 1.054 195 .4 .6 .205 1,259	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1,011 193 1 5 199 1,210	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957 356 6 10 372 2,329	781 251 1,476 1,476 177 23 111 24 115 1,826 403 2,228 615 416 846
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions	448 211 .7 94 825 103 .34 .70 12 10 1.054 195 .4 .6 .205 1,259	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1.011 193 1 5 199 1,210	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957 356 6 10 372 - 2,329	78 251 18-1 18-1 177 22 11: 1 18-
expense — by industry segment Capital expenditure Oil and gas: Flights and concessions Exploration and production Manufacturing Marine Marketing Total oil and gas Chemicals Coal. Metals Flesearch Other Exploration expense Oil and gas Coal. Metals Total capital expenditure and exploration expense — by geographical area Europe Other Eastern Hemisphere USA	448 211 .7 94 825 103 .34 .70 .12 10 .1,054 .4 .6 .205 .1,259 .344 .258 .447 .203	386 134 12 118 832 94 11 50 18 6 1,011 193 1 5 1,210	856 357 9 145 1,543 178 73 127 22 14 1,957 356 6 10 372 2,329	238 785 184 1,476 1,476 2,111 25 11,826 403 2,225 615 443 443 443 443 443 443 443 443 443 44

Operational data	Second	Quarter	First	Half
oporational data.	1982*	1983	1982*	198
	1.5 1.7	thousand b	arreis daily	
Crude oil supply				;
Europe	707	721	661	74
Africa	460	430	470	39
Middle East.	782	681	757 _	66
Far East and Australasia	306	308 -	325	. 29
OSA	903	7,004	896	97
Canada Other Western Hernisphere	215 375	203 376	222 362	19
Other western nearisphere			-	
	3,748	3,703	3,693	3,64
Crude oil processed.	- 2,888	2,850	2,952	2,89
Oil sales		1 1		1
Gasolines.	1,461	1.486	1.388	1,42
Kerosines.	358	381	379	38
Gas/Diesel oils.	953	972	1.013	1,03
Fuel oil	801	729	869	76
Other products	436	455	417	45
Total oil products [†]	4.009	4,023	4.066	4.05
Crude oil	591	816	567	76
Total oil sales	-	4,839	4.633	
	4,600	4,039	4,033	4,81
comprising:		·	4 800	
Europe Other Eastern Hemisphere	1,299	1,321	1,339 - 869	1,33
USA	966	797 - 935	934	. 93
Other Western Hemisphere	573	- 550	576	54
Export sales	325	420	348	43
Natural gas sales		million cubic	forest electric	
	2.450			0.00
Citize Fastorn Hagrisphan	2,152	2,508	3,010	3,287 680
Other Eastern Hernisphere USA	539 1,627	734 1,330	.533 1,643	1,37
Other Western Hernisphere	554	528	627	1,377 607
And the second s				
	4,872	5,100	5,813	5,946
Chemicals sales proceeds		£mã	ion	
Europe.	484	565	947	1,114
Other Eastern Hernisphere	89	106	180	211
USA	417	507	850	999
Other Western Hemisphere	85	72	149	142
			**	

Earnings from operations by industry segment

Oil and gas

outstanding at June 30, 1983)

Other financial data

Long-term debt, June 30

(based on 1,104,834,414 shares of 25p outstanding at June 30, 1983) New York Share equivalents

(one New York Share = four 25p Shares)

Cash and short-term securities, June 30

Excluding Shell Oil and Shell Canada, earnings in the second quarter 1983 from oil and gas exploration and production activities at £339 million were 45% above the 1982 level. The improvement was due to increased equity crude oil production, lower exploration expense, higher natural gas sales and the strength of the US dollar against sterling. Net equity crude oil production amounted to 839,000 barrels daily compared with 721,000 barrels daily in the second quarter 1982, reflecting increases in production mainly from Nigeria and the UK North Sea. The Group share of net production in the UK North Sea was 254,000 barrels daily, which was lower than the immediately preceding quarter due to scheduled maintenance. Natural gas sales volumes rose by 20% compared with the second quarter of 1982, due principally to the build-up of Brent gas production (UK), deliveries of Malaysian LNG to Japan and increased sales in the Netherlands.

Shell Oil's oil and gas exploration and production dollar earnings increased by 8% over the corresponding period last year, largely due to increased natural gas prices and lower Windfall Profit Tax. In contrast, crude oil prices were lower and natural gas production decreased by 12%, reflecting weak demand Shell Canada's earnings in this sector were higher than a year ago, due to higher crude oil and natural gas prices and lower exploration and pre-development expenses.

Excluding Shell Oil and Shell Canada, reported earnings from the manufacturing, marine and marketing sector increased from £83 million in the second quarter 1982 to £134 million in the corresponding period in 1983. On the estimated current cost of supplies basis, however, there was a deterioration with earnings of £125 million in the second quarter 1983 compared with £205 million a year ago. Intense competition in major markets and the negative effect of a strong dollar contributed to a compression of current margins, with proceeds falling faster than average crude oil and oil products acquisition costs, between the second quarters of 1982 and 1983. Total oil products sales volumes remained virtually unchanged.

Shell Oil's underlying oil products earnings improved from \$70 million in the second quarter of 1982 (which excludes \$30 million relating to the sale of the Ciniza refinery) to \$87 million in 1983, as margins improved. Contributing to this improvement was a decline in supply cost exceeding the fall in selling prices, and the impact of higher utilization of refinery conversion units and the introduction of new West Coast facilities. Products sales volumes were unchanged. Shell Canada's oil products earnings declined substantially, reflecting severe price competition.

Chemicals

39-05

£ million

Excluding Shell Oil and Shell Canada, and on an estimated current cost of supplies basis, chemicals showed earnings of £7 million in the second quarter 1983 compared with a loss of £8 million last year, reflecting a slight improvement in profitability in the major European countries. Petrochemicals sales volumes were 14% above the level of the corresponding quarter last year and total proceeds increased by a similar percentage. Although some improvement in margins was achieved by operating cost reductions and improved plant loading, prices for many products remained weak.

Shell Oil's chemicals earnings at \$5 million for the second quarter 1983 were essentially the same as last year, with low demand exerting downward pressure on prices and despite lower feedstock costs and higher sales

Other industry segments

On a Group-wide basis the coal segment reported earnings of £1 million compared with £6 million a year ago. Sales tonnages were higher than in the second quarter 1982, but the impact of very low prices gave rise to trading losses, which were offset by taxation adjustments. The metals segment losses for the second quarter of £23 million, compared with losses of £17 million a year ago, include a write-off attributable to the withdrawal from nickel operations in Australia and reflect the continuing weak market demand, particularly for bauxite/alumina. The improvement in the non-sectorized corporate items from a loss of £1.11 million in 1982 to a loss of £8 million in 1983 largely reflects a re-assessment of certain tax provisions.

		Second	Quarter-		First	Half
		1982"	1983		1982"	1963
631 4			£	million		
Oil and gas		-				
Exploration and production:	11111					
Group excluding Shell Oil and Shell Ca	anada	234	339		560	788
Shell Oil and Shell Canada		195	246		401	470
Manufacturing, marine and marketing:	1 1 12	11 1 -	٠	:		
Group excluding Shell Oil and Shell Ca	anada	83	134		88	158
Shell Oil and Shell Canada	13	69	45.		'89	20
Oil and gas earnings	F 7.3	581	764	•,	1,138	1,436
Chemicals			: . •	:		
Group excluding Shell Oil and Shell Ca	anada	(Z)	5		(10)	11
Shell Oil and Shell Canada		7	5.		16	17
	* ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		10	٠.	6	28
Other industry segments.		(16)	. (62)		(10)	(93
Earnings from operations		565	712		1,134	1,371
Corporate Rems		(111)	(8)	-	(206)	(106
Minority interests	5 % -	(74)	(83)		(134)	(136
Net income for the period [†]		380	621		794	1,129

restated for comparative purposes (see note 3)

Estimated current cost of supplies

Most Shell companies use the first-in first-out (FIFO) method of inventory accounting as a result of which the cost of sales reflects a mixture of costs incurred before the reporting period and costs incurred during the period. In recent years there have been marked movements in crude oil prices which have made comparisons between periods difficult to convey A better indication of the underlying business performance is achieved if the cost of sales of the volumes sold in the period is based solely on the average cost of supplies incurred in the same period, and allowance is made for the estimated tax effects. On this estimated current cost of supplies basis, estimated earnings would be as shown below.

Commence of the second second	Second Quarter	First Half
	1982 - 1983	1982 1983
	£millio	n
Oil and gas segment	696 755	1,305 1,641
Chemicals segment	(1) 12	· .(2). 27
of supplies basis	494 614	953 1,333
These earnings are more comparable with first-out (LIFO) inventory basis after excluding	those of companies u	sing the last in profits.

was stepping down as chairman. Mr John Cooper has been chairman and Mr Ian McCorquodale will be non-executive deputy chairman. Both are already on the Energy Finance

Mr McCorquodale is also chairman of Debrett's Peerage. Mr Cooper is on the Pronta-

print board. Mr Cooper told his colleagues some time ago that he intended

to resign this year. Energy Finance is best known for bringing small companies. like Pincapple Dance Studios to

WALL STREET

the unlisted securities market.

445

News analysis

Why Portugal cannot pay or sack its workers

sovenment owes them nearly \$600m (about £405m), accord-

ing to union estimates. Some fully or partially state-owned

companies, such as the Lisnave and Setenave shippards, have

been forced into financial

difficulties by the world re-

workers as they need, have had

trouble meeting their wage bill.

When Lisnave fell several months behind in its wage payments this year, workers

struck for more than four weeks

An increasing number of Portugese companies is defaulting on wage payments. And the situmable to pay wages. Many have too many workers and, under the labour laws, cannot

ation, as the companies' finan-cial problems generally, is likely to get worst before it gets better. Earlier this week, in an effort In the state-owned sector, 57 companies employ nearly 250,000 workers and 30 to 40 to relieve the economic situation, of which unpaid wages per cent of them are not needed, are just one aspect, Portugal signed a Letter of Intent with according to some economists. To pay these workers, the the International Monetary Fund which will guarantee it between \$680m and \$730m in government uses money raised by taxing petrol and other essentials although this could be

more usefully employed in In return, however, it agreed to severe austerity measures The state-owned transport which, in the short run, wil chemicals, oil and electrical exacerbate the problems. utility comanies are in debt and have been forced to seek foreign

Companies are not only which their back wages are nable to pay wages. Many being paid in instalments. The payments are being met with government funds, however.

> been badly hit. According to the labour federation, CGTP -Intersindical, 100,000 workers in this sector have not received their full pay.

At the CISA textile company in Valongo, 1,600 unpaid workers recently cut off access roads and occupied their plant in protest. Two died in a clash with police.

In another protest last week, 600 workers at the Marinha Grande glassworks cut off train loans to keep going because the communications because they had not been paid.

measures, interest rates are to go up to between 29.5 and 32 on salaries in state companies and the civil service. New direct and indirect taxes are planned.

Devaluation of the Escudo is to be limited to the present system of a monthly crawling peg devaluation of 1 per cent. Subsidies on foodstuffs, diesel oil, and other essentials are to and forced an agreement under as investment slashed.

Systems margins help lift Plessey

By Jonathan Clare

A strong performance from Plessey's electronics systems division pushed first quarter profits ahead sharply, but flat results from the telecommunications side meant the figures were at the bottom of the City's

Electronic systems have benefited from stiffer margins and the first deliveries of the Ptarmigan UKADGE communication systems are now being made. Profits increased by 88 per cent

The · telecommunications business - switchboards for the public and private sectors increased its turnover by more

Plessey Company First quarter to 1.7.83. Pretax profit £38.2m (£31,5). Stated earnings 2.96p (2.48p). Turnover £287m (£215m). Share price 223p, down 3p.

£24.8m from Stromberg-Carlson in the US, acquired last October. But Stromberg made a £1.6m loss in the first quarter.

The previously disappointing computer peripherals business, which was hit hard by the American recession, has turned in a small profit of £27,000 against a loss of £666,00 last time. The poor performance of the division had fuelled persist-

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. Luxembourg

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Meeting of Shareholders of Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. (TDB Holding) will be held at the registered office of the Company, 34, Avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg at 2.30 p.m. on 25th August, 1983 for the purpose of considering and voting on the following matters:

1. Approval of the Chairman's Statement.

will take place starting on August 29, 1983; (i) in respect of registered shares to sharehold

sentation of the coupons.

2. Approval of the Statutory Auditors' report and the unconsolidated financial statements of TDB Holding for the fiscal period ended March 31, 1983.

3. Approval of the unaudited consolidated financial statements of TDB Holding for the fiscal period ended March 31, 1983.

4. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditors concerning their duties relative to the fiscal period ended March 31, 1983.

5. Appropriation of profits and approval of a distribution in cash of US\$ 800 for each 100 shares

(ii) in respect of bearer shares against collective and simultaneous sur-render of coupons nos, 12, 13 and 14 to any of the Paying Agents listed below. Coupons no. 12 will be exchanged for cash in USS.

coupon no. 13 for American Express Company common shares,

The number of American Express Company common schares is herein calculated before the effect of the 3 for 2 stock split of 10th

August, 1983. After said split our shareholders will be entitled to receive, for each 100 TDB Holding shares, 27 new American Express

Company common shares and 10 warrants to purchase 20 new American Express Company common shares at US\$ 27.50 per share.
Fractional American Express Company common shares and war-

rants will be paid at their respective market value as of the date of pre-

American Express Company securities corresponding to coupons, and hold the USS proceeds for payment against such coupons.

The distribution in kind is also subject to a Registration Statement

under the United States Securities Act of 1933, with respect to the shares and warrants, being declared effective by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D.C. The filling of such a Registration Statement has been provided for.

Coupons not presented before October 28, 1983 will no longer be exchangeable for American Express Company common shares and warrants. Starting on said date TDB Holding will sell all the remaining

- a distribution of 18 shares par value US\$ 0.60 of the Common Stock of American Express Company

- a distribution of 10 warrants exercisable in shares of par value US\$ 0.60 of the Common Stock of American Express Company for each 100 shares.

By Order of the Board, Edmond J. Safra Chairman

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Any shareholder whose shares are in bearer form and who wishes to attend the General Meeting in person must produce a depositary receipt or present his share certificates to gain admission. If he wishes to be represented at the meeting, he must lodge a proxy duly completed together with a depositary receipt at the registered office of TDB Holding at 34, Avenue de la Porte-Nouve, Luxembourg, not later than August 24, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. The shareholder may obtain the depositary receipt and if promised the form of potentiary may of the banks listed. August 24, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. The shareholder may obtain the depositary receipt and, if required, the form of proxy from any of the banks listed below by lodging his share certificates at their office or by arranging for the bank by whom his certificates are held to notify any of the banks listed that shares are an held. listed that shares are so held.

Any shareholder whose shares are registered will receive a notice of the General Meeting at his address on the register together with a form of proxy for use at the meeting. The proxy should be lodged at TDB Holding's office in accordance with the above instructions.

The remittance of the form of proxy will not preclude a shareholder from attending in person and voting at the meeting if he so desires. The resolutions may be passed by a simple majority provided that no single shareholder or proxy may cast votes in respect of more than one-fifth of the issued capital or more than two-fifths of all shares represented in

person or by proxy at the meeting.

Copies of this notice and of the interim Report including the financial statements of TDB Holding for the fiscal period ended March 31. 1983 may be obtained at its registered office, and from any of the banks at the following addresses:

*Manufacturers Hanover Limited, 8 Princes Street, London EC2P 2EN. *Benque Internationale à Longonbourg S.A., 2, Boulevard Royal, Lunembourg.

*Benque Internationale à Longonbourg S.A., 2, Boulevard Royal, Lunembourg.

*Manufacturers Hanover Bank Belgium, 13, Rue de Ligne, 1000 Brussels.

*Manufacturers Hanover Banque Nordique, 20, Rue de la Ville-L'Evêque, 75008 Paris.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, 40 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015.

*Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Bockenheimer Landstr. 31/33, Prakfurt.

*Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Bockenheimer Landstr. 31/33, Prakfurt. Republic National Bank of New York, 432 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10018. Trade Development Bank, 25, Corso S. Gottardo, 6830 Chiasso, 1. *Trade Development Bank, 30 Monument Street, London ECSR 8LH. Trade Development Bank (France) S.A., 20, Place Vendôme, 75001 Paris.

*Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A., 34, Avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg.

Trade Development Bank, 2, Place du Lac, 1204 Geneva.

*Paying Agent of TDB Holding.

ent rumours that it was to be than £30m to £131m but profits were marginally down at sold off but the improved £14.5m. The figures include a results may mean it will be kept.

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One-ball debut for Smith but Gower's luck holds for an elegant century

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

LORDS: England have scored an error which cost New in which we wrote about it one
279 for five wickets. Zealand not only 87 runs but was a rousing team. effort by

This was another excellent day. Not all the cricket was excellent, so much as the entertainment. For making 279 for five in the third Test match, New Zealand, England were indebted to Gower, Tavaré and Gatting, the first of whom left a strong position behind him and the last of whom was left with a situation to repair.

In the context of the whole day the unbroken partnership of 61 between Gatting and Taylor was no less important than the 149 which Gower and Tavaré added for the second wicket.

Gower made another elegant. unhurried hundred. Coming in after poor Smith had suffered the awful embarrassment of being out to his first ball in Test cricket, he scored 108. His legside strokes and cover driving were exquisite. He did, however, have one great slice of luck. Cairns at square-leg putting him down off Chatfield when he was 21.

Cairns must have such huge hands that it is a job to know how a straightforward skier altogether escaped them. It was

Scoreboard

ENGLAND; First Innlage

OF WICKETS: 4-3, 2-152, 3-174, 4-

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 120 runs ahead of Warwickshire.

Overnight Warwickshire had lost

two wickets and were 327 behind Gloucestershire. The question was how the pitch would play. Glouces-

tershire supporters, with the previous match fresh in their minds, were saying, rather smugly, how disappointing it was that there would not be a full third day.

would not be a full third day.

In fact the pitch has played pretty
well so far, although yesterday it was
too slow to make for exciting
cricket. Warwickshire saved the
follow-on without difficulty, but
Gloucestershire are still having the

The first wicket to fall was that of Kallicharran, even more important

than usual, because of the terrible

Gloucestershire bowlers in recent years. He was caught at the wicket on the leg side off Shepherd, trying to make one of his delicate glances,

Shepherd looked the most danger-ous bowler in the morning, Childs in the afternoon, which hinted that

spin may yet have a part to play in the match.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, need 174 runs to beat

their first championship victory of the season, after bowling out Lancashire for 196 in their second

behind on the first innings, but Dipak Patel gave them the chance of

a win by taking 5-52 in 22.3 over of off-spin in Lancashire's second off-spin in Lancashire's second innings, to finish with match figures

Only David Lloyd and Neil

Fairbrother offered genuine resist-

THE OVAL: Kent 213 (I R Payme 4 for 43, P arks 4 for 49) and 16 for 3; Surrey 385 (A Needham 140, C K Bullen 76, I R Payme 58; C Dole 4 for 53).

innings at New Road yesterday.

better of the match.

England before the sun came

Gatting's was a very different crisis, personal as well as collective. The brilliance with which he responded to it is the best thing to have happened to English cricket since Australia re beaten at Melbourne just after Christmas.

He drove at his second ball, from Chatfield, and missed it. That was not a good start. For a while afterwards he had prob-lems with the ball's unpredictable bounce, But he got through them, and from the time that Botham was out, at 218, he took command. If the selectors, and his future England captains, can work out a way of wasting Gatting's talent, I expect they will, But it will be a tragedy if

New Zealand must feel they missed a chance of slipping England out for something around 225. In good conditions for seam bowling they bowled less well than at Headingley, their fielding was not as

It is a typical Lords pitch, the pace and bounce being uneven. Within 40 minutes of each other, Lamb was out to a ball which flew and Botham to one that squatted. England's score is not a bad one. What may be expected, though, is that the pitch will get slower. For that reason, either side will probably so well to force a result.

For the first time since 1964, when Price, Jeff Jones and Binks played together in Bombay, England are fielding three With Smith so soon out of new caps, Foster, Cook and the way, New Zealand must

two hours of bowling at England, when most of the party were in hospital or should have been; the other a hunger strike staged outside the Brasort of innings from Gower's. bourne Stadium, by an umpire He, too, faced something of a who thought he should have bourne Stadium, by an umpire stood in the match. Cook played yesterday because Edmonds had reported unfit.

It was the eight time in a row that Howarth, upon winning the toss, had chosen to field. Once upon a time captains thought of fielding and then batted. Smith was leg-before to the last ball of the first over, hit on the back pad when playing neither forward nor back. Transfixed by nerves? I doubt it, but you never know. Trumper, Hutton, Gooch, Fletcher, Brearley, Mike Smith, Close...they all made naught in their first innings for

So did Johnny Arnold, the Hampshire batsman to play for England. Nor does this particular coincidence end there. Arnold also went in first and that match, too, in 1931, was against New Zealand and played at Lord's. The selectors will know not to pick a Hampshire opening batsman for the Lord's test match in the year 2035.

Having had a good look. Constant could find no way of giving Smith the benefit of the doubt. For Smith things can only improve. They never did so, though, for Dr Roy Park, who, batting No 3 for Australia against England in 1921, was out to his first and last ball in Test cricket. His daughter married Ian Johnson, Australia's captain in the middle

Smith. I recall the match in have been hoping for three, of these days someone is going Bombay for two reasons, other than the disarming discomfort instead they took only one.



Arms and the men: New Zealand players are jubilant as Hadlee traps Smith for a duck at Lord's.

Though typically tenacious, Tavaré played and missed a lot, enough to drive the New Zealanders to distraction. But he was still there at lunch, a difficult morning behind him.

Gower was beaten less often then Tavaré, but he had that one great escape and survived another sharp chance to third slip off Chatfield, also to Cairns. If Gower and Tavare had their moments of fortune, so did Gray fielding at short leg. One

asked to occupy. Yesterday a well up to him. Gower's last beautifully timed stroke off his four innings have been 112 not out against New Zealand, 0 and have hit Gray where it mattered as missed him

Gower and Tavaré made a good pair. With scores of 45 (run out), 109, 69 and 51 in his five innings in the series, scored at more than a snail's pace, Tavaré has put behind him his Australian traumas. He and Gower were going well when Crowe, bowling from the Pavilion end, yorked Tavare. Half an hour later Gower was leg-before to Crowe, the ball

Essex in

brave

recovery

CHELMSFORD: Essex, with nine second-binings wickers in hand, are 32 runs behind Leicestershire.

a fine Essex recovery against Leicestershire. Essex had been forced to follow on 172 runs behind

But Gooch, 60 not out and Fletcher, 46 not out, steered them to 140 for one at the close, only 32 runs behind. Yet in the first innings, both batsmen had fallen cheaply to

returned to finish off the tail with a

spell of four for 14 which earned him figures of six for 43.

LEXCESTERSHIPE: First invince 301 (B Devision 106, N E British 56; N Philip 6 for 32) ESSEX: Flort lostoge G A Gooch e Butcher b Ferria

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-16, 3-78, 4-84, 5-98, 5-98, 7-107, 8-126, 3-128, 10-128.

BOWLING: Teylor 8-8-20-0; Ferris 12:5-3-45-0; CSt 10-6-14-1; Agreen 15-6-34-1.

129

ther the b Ferre

.Total (45.5 overs)

Total (I with ...

Umples: D O Cales and M J Kitchen.

Randall's

response

EBBW VALE: Nottinghamshire, with six second innings wickers in hand, are 284 runs ahead of Glamorgan.

third Test, scored a fine 70 against

Glamorgan at Ebbw Vale. The Nottinghamshire batsman produced

some thrilling shots, including two huge sixes and eight fours

NOTTINGHAMSHARE: First brings 245 (J b) Birch 89; W W Davis 7 for 70). Second innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-124, 3-182, 4-

BOYLING: Hendrick 18-4-49-0: Saxaby 23-7-32-4: Cooper 12-1-6-22-8; Hemmings 13-4-41-1; Such 7-2-20-0. Borus points Glaustryan 5, Notlinghamshire 6.

MINOR COUNTIES

MINOR COUNTIES

MILDENGALE SUIfoir 201 for 5 dec and 153

R J Bond 57; J N Gratana 4 for 230;
Morbumberland 203 for 2 dec (Wasion Reja
115 not out, A Fearnton 75 not out) and 152 for
4. Northumberland son by six widests.

BROGRIGHTH: Stroppishin 271 for 3 dec (M
Design 83. J B R Jones 83) and 9 for 0;
Cormedi 237 for 5 dec (S F Grat 60 not out).

DEVIZIBLE Chardishire 205 (P J Gamer 63; T M
Bernas 6 for 64) and 228 for 2 dec (P A Forier
150 not out): Witshire 203 for 5 dec (J R Rice
88. D P Scaphtin 35 not out) and 144 for 6 (P L
Team 65).

DUMSTABLE: Bedfordshire 196 for 9 dec (K

ing wickers.

IN 1915 Statement with my wickers.

IN 1915 Statement 184 for 8 decreated 202.

RY Leuis 71. G. J. Half 5 for 737; Somerate 18 85 for 6 dec (P. A. Salcoumbe 78 not out) and 05-for 8 (P. A. Salcoumbe 54; M. C. Wagestiffe 4 or 65). Somerate were to be declared to the control of 67 for 8 (P. A. Salcoumbe 54; M. C. Wagestiffe 4 or 65). Somerate were to be declared.

GLANORGAN: First limbgs
A Hoxidas o Robinson b Sacetay
A Francis b Sacetay
G Francis b Sacetay
J G Rowe o Franch b Sacetay
J G Rowe o Franch b Sacetay
J G Rowe o Franch b Sacetay
Homes o Franch b Homenings
L Jones b Sacetay
P Heridgroun o Herichich b Cooper
T Darles & Handfolds b Cooper
M W Belvey run out

obineon i-b-w b Devis....

Total (4 whis) ...

Total (F3.1 overs) ...

Umpires: C Cook and R Julian.

amorgan.

Derek Randall omitted from the

cessive balls from Ferris

Gooch and Fletcher spearheaded

0 against Nottinghamshire, and 108 against New Zealand. Yesterday he hit 17 fours, every

Sussex pick up the

At tea England were 173 for three. A quarter of an hour afterwards Lamb, just when he was beginning to look like it, failed to escape from a lifter from Chatfield, Jeff Crowe, substituting briefly for Concy,

one of them off the mest of the

40 minutes Botham was les before to one that kept low, Such things happen when one is

But Gatting was beginning to assert himself by now, either by crushing the ball through the covers or hooking it vividly to the Tavern boundary. In Taylor he found a dogged partner, eager to encourage him. The new ball taken at 249 for five, even enhanced a golden evening with the power of his strokes. A good crowd enjoyed the play.

Eastbourne: Sussex, with eight second limings wickets in hand, lead Hampshire by 137 runs.

Sussex: dutifully picked up the gauntiet thrown down yesterday by an unexpected declaration by Hampshire and the march has developed into a lively struggle. Green was caught in the stips but Mendis, with exciting hooks, and Cowan, with handsome drives, both scored with freedom before Cowan

Not many present county cap-tains would have declared in Hampahire's position five minutes before tea. There are touches of Lionel Tennyson or Ingleby-Mackenzie about Pocock and his Mackenzie about Potock and instaction both kept the match alive and increased Hampshire's chances of winning. A slow pitch with limited bounce continued to hamper everyone, though Jesty and later Mendia and Cowan were able to rise above its problems.

Jesty struck the ball with perfect power and timing and provided just the right impetus to Hampshire's innings that his side needed. Terry, whose neat, sound batting looks more promising in every game, filled the role that Chris Smith might have done and everyone else

tried to press on briskly.
Imras risked five overs of leg-

courses from a longer approach run that he has used since his recovery from injury and looked the best Sussex bowler. The figures might not confirm it, but Pigot and Colin Wells bowled with controll and perserverance on an overcast, muggy day, when the sun did not break through until tea-time.

gauntlet in style of his stimps he had his sights set on a bi score. Nicholas hit two splendid fours and then played on. After lunch Jesty his Recess for four fours, all in different directions, from consecutive balls and scored 75 of the 107 he and Terry added. Jesty swing Colin Wells effordessly over square leg for six; but most of his 13 fours were thumping drives shrough the covers.

his 13 fours were thumping drives shrough the court.

Alan Wells was responsible for the dismissal of both the third wicker pair. First be held an awkward lofted hit by Jesty over his shoulder as he ran backwards from extra cover. Then with only one stump to aim at he threw down the wicker from somesse let and ran out. Terry. Turner had played a ball from Pigott to the onside and Terry The tre of walk see

Total (2 wkts) ...

Total (5 wide den, 79 overs) not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-58, 3-165, 4-194, 5-207, 8-213. 90WLING: Pigott 19-8-53-2; Peers 23-4-77-1; C 14 Wells: 10-8-41-1; Intran 5-1-10-0; Waller 23-5-5-1

A poor Canterbury tale as Surrey take it easy

CANTERBURY: Kent, with all second innings wickers in hand, ore 118 runs ahead of Storey

There was not much to applaud at Cnaterbury yesterday, which was a pity for it was again cold-enough until the evening for spectators to need all the exercise they could get.

Surrey's modest reply of 233 to Kent's 343 for eight declared was scarcely conducted in festival manner. Before lunch, which they reached at 91 for three, they scored at well under three runs an over, and between lunch and tea 70 runs

came off 39 overs.

Kent, if anything, bowled rather less convencingly than Surrey had done on Wednesday, their times quicker bowlers wasting energy on balls that flew harmlessly by outside the off sump. Underwood, who had taken 14 wickers in the first match of the week, was soon on. He had several accurate spells but he managed little more than to play on the batsman's nerves.

Before lunch Butcher drove leasantly through the covers. although Beptiste more than once found the edge at a cost of four runs a time Pauline had his leg stump flattened by Ellison and then Stewart, in mannerism and move-ment a useful replica of his father, Micky, the former Survey captain, found profitable avenues between

slip and guily.

An impatient slash cost him his wicket, Waterton holding a catch off the bottom edge and then, on the verge of lunch, Woolmar bowled

The play between lunch and tea when Aslett's leg spinners might have brightened up the day, was tedious in the extreme. Lynch, unfortunately, was soon gone after which Knight and Richards made heavy weather of some nondescript. bowling. At tea on the previous day Kent had scored 246 for five. Surrey, in two more overs, were only 161 for four.

was ended by a catch at mid off. Cowdrey took a smart catch in the gully to remove Monkhouse, Clarke tailed to connect with a mighty swing at Underwood and Surrey, at the end of 100 overs, had slipped from 170 for four to 225 for

eight.

KENT: Prot krilings 343 for 8 dec (R A Mooling: Clarks
23-4-65-3; Thomas 13-3-35-1; Mondinouse 28-10-73-3; foright 14-0-48-0; Peccek 15-4-48-0;

Curite 28-6-6-1;
Second Innings

SUPPLEY: First integrs.

P Butcher b Wootner.

P Pauline b Effeon.

J Stywert C Webrino b Septiste.

D V Kright c Coverey b Underwoo

A Lynch flow b Silson.

J Roberts c Waterton b Bershale.

FALL OF WACKETS: 1-20, 2-86, 3-60, 105, 3-171, 6-206, 7-216, 6-219.

346, 4-171, 6-266, 7-276, 6-259.

BOWLING: Jurile 18.1-3-32-1; Ellison 18-7-45-2; Underwood 20-10-28-2; Esptists 22-10-73-4; Woolner 8-4-9-1; Johnson 13-6-20-1; Cowdrey 2-9-3-0.

Umpless: H D Sird and R A Herris.

Today's fixtures Third Test Match (11.0 to 6.0) LORD'S: England v New Zealand

· Bunge

Sec. 302.00

Robertson. Forest had complained to the Football League that they were still owed the money.

Tommy Langley, the midfield player who recently joined Greek cup winners AEK of Athens, will have to return home because his transfer contravened a spons ministry regulation limiting Greek clubs to two foreign players each an AEK official said yesterday. The former Crystal Palace player Johned

Dean Horrix, aged 21, to Reading for £10,000.

FOR THE RECORD

1,8-2: G Goven (**) tit R Kitshuan (nd.); 6-4,6-1; P Finchty (US) bt T Smid. (Cd; 6-4,6-1; R Harmon (US), bt R Van't Hof (US), 8-3,9-2; Kriek (US) bt P Moramee (Aus) 7-6,7-6; R Curion, 5-4,6-1; R Mota (Bt; 5-3,6-2; 6 Garmalva (US) bt C Hooper (US), 6-4,7-6; B Teacher (US), bt P Buehring (US), 5-2,7-8; V Hoski (**), bt G Forget (**), 8-4,8-6; 1; Lend (US), bt M Hooper (Br), 8-2,8-6; 1; Lend (US), bt M Hooper (Br), 8-2,8-6; 1; Lend (US) bt J Hystram (Sve), 6-0,8-2; G Ocieppo (I) bt M Willander (Sven), 6-4,8-3; A Jarryd (Svei), bt E Teinscher (US), 7-4,8-2; T Mayoria (US) bt W Finsk (**)-6, 6-4,8-3.

RUGBY UNION

CRANLEIGH SCHOOL TOUR (AM New Zestand): North Sydney [Granleigh 16; King's, Auckland 13, (New Zestlandi; Horth Sychey District 13. Cranleigh 15k Ring's, Aucidisud 13, Granleigh 15 St Paul's, Hernitton 23, Courteigh 6; Tauringa College 31, Cranleigh 8; Ratification College 12. Cranleigh 15; Nelson Collegiate 13, Granleigh 14; Shalley Boys, Christochurch 6, Cranleigh 15; Victoria UT9 14, Cranleigh 13; Victoria Colle 8, Cranleigh 13. GOLF

GLENBERVIE: British boys' championships.
Custrate-finals: G Hickman bt M Brannan 8 and 5: M Pendantes (Fr) bt R Weedon at 21st. 1
Claratinel (Spi) bt R Museroll 3 and 2: F George bt J Molr (McDonald), 3 and 1. Semi-finals: M Pendaries bt G Hickman, 6 and 5: J M Claratinel bt George, 5 and 4.

SKIING

EQUESTRIANISM
THORNE PARK: European junior chembion-nique First predminary event: 1, V Burke (re), Anothe Brevs; 2, A Peters (WG, Worses, J C Gayae (F), Igaco B. Second preliminary event 1, R Tabbel (WG), Farah Obe; 2, F Munsterius (Neth), Potentair; 3, P Meguchi (Fo), Grutja. HOCKEY

Vesterday's early editions.

5.000 Metree: Heet 1: 1, M. Ryffel (Seff).
134:3.52; 2, W. Ruff (Eff). 154:5.52; 3, E. Merin
(GE). 134:3.57; 4, T. Wessingings. (MG.
134:3.52; 5, A. Kreidmalluk (153:3), 134:3.72;
134:3.52; 5, A. Kreidmalluk (153:3), 134:3.72;
135:3.42; 5, D. Ryffax (15), 1344:7.
Also qualified for semi-finals: 9, F. Rispota
(Gru). 134:5.24; 10, A. Bouroux (Ald., 135:7.62;
11, J. Golden (Lind). 14:25.72; 2, F. Benchustin
(For). 14:25.23; 3, D. Driffax: (LSST).
14:32.73; 3, J. Gonter (GD), 14:23.23; 4, A.
Lako (Por). 14:25.23; 5, D. Driffax: (LSST).
14:42.275; 6, R. C. Campos (Code Rica).
14:49.20, 7, W. Schildmann (EG), 14:45.20; 8, J.
14:64.20, 7, W. Schildmann (EG), 14:15.22; 3, D. Millong (Austria). 14:73.85; 4, E. Coghian
(Ry). 14:73.80; 6, D. Carler (EG), 14:12.97; 6, J.
Garcia (So), 15:14.57; 7, P. Wallenna (Cod.).
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:15.70; Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:15.70; Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:15.70; Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.70, Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.70; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.70; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.71, Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.71, Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.71, Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.71, Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.71, Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 8, J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.71, Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 10, R. J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.71, Also
qualified: 9, R. V. Fesbolo (Link, 14:17.76; 10, R.
14:15.10; 10, R. J. Solvey (LS), 14:16.71, Also
q 4 x 200 Means Relay: Flack 1, United States (E King, W Chile, C Smith, C Lustel; Sf. 85 (World record); 2, they, 38.37; 3, Smith (Leine, 38.41; 4; Eine, Germany, 38.37; 5, West Germany, 38.50; 6, Poland, 38.72; 7, January, 36.75; 8, France, 38.96.

Long Aurita Plant I, C Levils (US), 8.55m (MS), Mint 2. J Grinnes (US), 8.30; S, M Corney (US), 8.12; A, L. Santha (Hurit, 6.12-5, N Seaths (Hug), 8.08; S, G Honey (Aus), 8.08; T, A Corpus (ST), 8.08; S, Yusqu's Alle Place, 7.26-9, G Copocaru (Rom), 7.80; 10, J Lehner (Cc), 7.24.

4 x 190 Biology: Final: 1, East German Gandisch, M. Koch, I. Austrawild, M. God 41.76; 2. Srindin (J. Benjiden, K. Cook Collection, S. Thomes), 42.71; 5, James 42.73; 4, Bulgeria, 42.53; 6, Canada, 43.07 500(e); Eldon, 43.22; 7, 7, 7, 20.40.

Spin pair hold key for Middlesex By Peter Rall the eighth-wicket stand between hitting 10 fours in his half-century NORTHAMPTON: Middlesex, with Sharp and Steele. hitting 10 fours in his half-century and driving with relish, his ISTOPLESED: First Innings 223 (D S Steele 4 for D Barlow & Kapil Dev b WR

A partnership between Amiss and
David Smith pulled the innings
together. Smith was painfully slow,
Second invitors

Amiss was not much quicker, although, of course, more elegant. Nevertheless they provided just what Warwickshire needed and had put on 100 when Amiss was caught warmickstone.

NORTHAMPTON: Middlesex, with nine second-innings in hand, are 66 runs behind Northamptonshire.

If Middlesex do win the county championship — that is still the fikeliest possibility, even though they have a lot of work to do if they are to win this match — the main reason will not be their battery of four very usful quick bowlers nor, even when at full strength, their batting. It will be because in Emburey and Edmonds, they possess far and away the best spin Slack and Radley saw them safely supposess far and away the best spin Slack and Radley saw them safely supposess far and away the best spin Slack and Radley saw them safely Emburey and Edmonds, they Barlow, it looked considerable but possess far and away the best spin Slack and Radley saw them safely

Yesterday, however, Edmonds -as well as Butcher, Gatting and Until Steele, in characteristic mood, and Sharp came together, Middlesex had reason to feel - was missing. Even relatively con icul with the way they sway persistently for 44 overs on a wicket which offered some help to achieve the quite admirable return of four for 70; but runs flowed freely much to their liking and the score at the other end and the absence of ranted along merrily at four an over, struck back to end an innings which Edmonds to keep the pressure on as both reached their fifties. Wilkey, was threatening to tilt the balance was kennly felt, particularly during in particular, was in punitive form,

at least until he reached his 50. Amiss was not much quicker,

Humpage, who showed a more beligerent attitude, was caught at mid-off driving. Smith had reached a worthy if unmertorable century

when he miss-hit a skier to fine leg. Asif had a bang at Childs and failed

to clear deep square leg. That was 224 for seven in the nintieth over.

But spirited resistance was still to

come. Old enjoys hitting spin bowlers, and did so effectively. He does not enjoy faster bowling so

much, and as soon as the new ball was due, Graveney took it, and Shepherd had Old flasshing, canght at the wicket. Gifford declared when his own wicket, the ninth, fell – he

was caught in the deep - 53 behind. This was a sensible tactic, putting

the onus on Graveney to provide a result, since the pitch seems unlikely

exaggeratedly square-on stance not withstanding.

Emburey, however, brought Middlesex a much needed wicket. getting one to turn enough to have Willey taken at short leg; and in his first over after lunch trapped Cook on the back foot when the Northamptonshire captain's first century of the season loomed before The seam bowlers also stuck at

their task in the face of some punishment to reap their rewards in the middle session, as Williams, Kapil Dev and Capel all batted plessingly but failed to build on None did better than Hu

long, if at times expensive, stint. He had the mortifying experience of seeing Kapil Dev hit the first three balls he received for fours, but

W Humpage o Shephard b Childs... If Din c Broad b Childs... If Old o Russell b Shephard

W Hogg dd not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-25, 3-52, 152, 5-183, 6-214, 7-224, 8-283, 9-303.

BOWLING: Sygneric 25.4-5-4-3; Semi-20-10-101-2; Childs 27-9-80-3; Reinbridg 5-18-0; Graveney 10-0-41-0.

No bone damage

An X-ray examination on Graham Dilley's bruised heel has

NAME OF THE PARTY.

Thome not out ... I Gifford a Romaines b Shaphard Extras (b 8, 1-b 8, w 1, n-b 2).....

Smith delays Lancashire

A delicate balance

FALL OF WICKET: 1-18

Score at 100 overst 301 for &.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: York-shire, with four second innings wickets in hand, are 213 ahead of

A day which saw 16 wickets fall and 225 runs scored, ended with the game delicately balanced. Somerset were bowled out for 164, and then Yorkshire reached 91 for six on a dry pitch which helped

the bowlers.
When Yorkshire took the field, it was Stevenson who enjoyed the initial successess, taking three for 32 in an incisive opening spell before Illingworth, four for 48, and Carrick, two for 26, took over the

attack.
Popplewell had the top score with only 29 in 59 overs, but Somerset avoided the follow-on thanks to the ninth-wicket pair. Dredge and Davis, who added 27 runs in ten

Then it was Davis's turn to succeed with the ball, having Boycott caught off his pad with his second ball in a spell of three for 26.

Sharp's 37 in 29 overs was,

BOWLING Durate R-4-23-0; Statement TII-5-33-3; Carriet 25-10-38-2; Uniques 22-10-48-

revealed no bone damage. Kent hope that he will be able to play against Glamorgan this weekend. TORRESHIPE: First Imings 225 (9 Boyant 63, M D Maxon 55, M J Marin 8 for 79).

Second brings
G Boyant e Booth 5 Davis 0
M D Maxon 1-0-w b Drings 5
C W Alley 1-0-w b Drings 10
K Sharp 6 Booth 20

Total (5 witta) .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-8, 5-32, 4-40, 5

P M Rosbuck I-b-w b Streemen.
R L Olis is Streemen.
R L Olis is Streemen.
P W Denring a Beinstow is Streemen.
N F M Poppiewelf I-b-w b Bingworth.
1 V A Richards is Bingworth.
17 Gard a Beinson is Centok.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-25, 3-56, 4-73, 5-103, 8-124, 7-125, 8-131, 9-155, 19-164, Umpires: CT Spencer and AG T Whitsheed

Worcestershire scent first victory WORCESTERSHIRE: First brings Comercial of O'Staughnessy & D Lloyd S A McCey of D Lloyd & Simmons A Meale & Simmons Pridgeon & Hagtes & Alfott | Page & Alfott

D Lloyd b Slood:
S J O'Shaughnessy I-b-w b Pridgeon.
J Abrahams b Patel
C H Lloyd c Pridgeon b Patel
D P Hughes c Curtis b Patel
N H Fairbrother I-b-w b Patel
J Simmons I-b-w b Elicode
J Simmons I-b-w b Elicode Matidinson not out W Aliciz e Humphries b Pridged McFarlane e Neale b Patel

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-83, 3-91, 4-91 5-119, 8-119, 7-129, 8-168, 9-191, 10-196

SECOND 11 COMPETITION 59 for 3; Northernotonating 265 (M J Bernbei 66, J A Carse 62: D Sutton 5 for 500), OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 365 (N V Radiord 60, I Cockbein 50, S M N Zeldi 55, M Chadwick 59, and 118 (G Parsons 8 for 70); Leicesterdhire 319 (J Addison 88, M Garnham 61, D Peerson 52) and 12 for 1. N Patet & Affold
B of Offiveira of C H Librat & Affort
B of Offiveira of C H Librat & Affort
S Curris of D Lloyd & Stamons
J Humphrise of Stamons & D Lloyd
L Blacock Ho-er & Stamons
M Efficack Ho-er & Stamons Total (R3.5 owers).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-64, 3-84, 4-96, 5-98, 6-115, 7-169, 8-173, 9-190, 10-199, BOWLING: ABolt 18-4-51-5; McFertere 7-0-45-0; O'Shaughressy 3-1-13-0; Waddr-son 1-0-8-0; Simmons 23.5-8-55-5; D Lloyd 11-3-22-2

Borus points: Worcesterable 5, Lancastint 6. Umpires: 8 Leadbeater and R A White.

NUMEATON: Gloucestershire 182 (G. J. Lord 123, K.B. Stadulle 80 not out). HORTON: Nottinghamshire 369 for 7 Dec and Cornhill Insurance. Protection you can rely on.

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المكرات الأعل

filter Counties Cham

prage.

Withe in

surprise

transfer

request

write, has asked Aston Villa for a transfer, and his manager, Tony Barton, described the news as "a bombebell." Withe, who will be 32 later this meanth, has two years of his contract to rea. He submitted a written request for a move, and it will be put before the board acre

Barton said: "Obviously I am despotate to keep him. I will try and resolve the situation before the board meeting. Nobody here wants

was "very disappointed" at Withe asking for a transfer just before the shart of a new season. "It has come as a bombahed. Preseason training has gone so well, and we have built up the squad".

It is understood that Withe, who

cost £500,000 when he was signed from Newcastle United, is unhappy with the terms for the remainder of

ever for instance ruger Spink.
Peter Barnes, of Leeds United was yesterday given clearance to ressaue his career with the Yorkshire club after being with the Spanish club, Real Betis, Barnes had to miss the recent Scottish tour because of a delay by the Spanish Ed in inviting a clearance considered. much they have to pay for the Norwich midfield player Mertin O'Neill next week. County have offered £15,000 for the Northern Ireland World Cup captain, but Norwich want £125,000. Chelsea are marking in comments. waiting in case County decide fee, to be set by a league tribun beyond their means.

One set by a league tribinal, is beyond their means.

Otherea have completed the signing of Hudson, who will play in a practice match on Saturday, providing his international clearance certificate comes through.

Hudson, a midfield player, formerly played for Cheisea, Stoke and Arsenal. Nottingham Forest received a cheque for £35,000 to complete the half payment by Derby County for the forward Joh Robertson. Forest had complaine

Alex. official said yesterday, the former Crystal Palace player joined AEK last month, together with Trevor Ross of Everton.

John Leslie, source of 25 goals for Wimbledon last season, is joining Gillingham on a two-year contract. The free has still to be

Wretham yesterday signed the
middield player, Scamus Healt,
aged 20, on a free transfer from
Laton Town.
 The Derby County midfield
player, Glen Skivington, joined
Southend United yesterday on a free

KNIGSTON, Jamaica: Five-nations women's under-21 tournament: England 2, Jamaica 0; Canada 2, Tripidad and Tobago. • The following results from the world athletics championships were received too late for inclusion in

Women

ve

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 12 1983 RACING: STARS COME OUT AT NEWBURY

Horage at peak should hold Royal Heroine

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

this country at Newbury today Stakes last September. after the quiet fortnight since Goodwood. With Horage, Royal Heroine, On Stage, Salieri, Tecorno and Drumalis Salieri, Tecorno and Drumalis all standing their ground the Hungerford Stakes is as interesting as any race you will find at goes on how they ran behind Habibti and Soba in the July All that suggests that closest of attention, It willcnable us to tie up some of the loose ends that still exist in the form of the best two-year-olds

In going for Horage to win the Hungerford Stakes I am swayed by his trainer Matt McCormack's assertion that the coit who won nine races as a two-year-old and the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot. this season, has never been better, McCormack took him to Bath racecourse for a gallop on Tuesday and was delighted with the way he performed.

Horage won at Ascot in spite of the fact that McCormack was adamant beforehand that he was not at his peak because he had had to cram a month's work into a fortnight after Horage's training schedule had been disrupted in the spring by a bruised heel. In the circumstances his defeat of Tolamao at Ascot was all the more praise-

gave a correct assessment of got the better of Elegant Air. Horage then my selection has who is a stable companion of only to be at his best off this Finian's Rainbow. field, especially as the distance. That was probably no dis-

Tote: Double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30.

[Television (8BC2) 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races]

2.0 SPARSHOLT STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,678: 61) (25 runners)

ARSHOLT STAKES (2-Y-O: 23,678: 61) (25 TU

BOEZINGE (Capt M Smyly) M Smyly 8-11
CHATTER (F Hoberd-Merith) R Houghton 8-11
DORNA SIREMA () Bearrong D Leing 8-11
PAIR TRADE () Monetey) [Spicing 6-11
FIDELITY (S SOMMARIGE) | Baicing 6-11
FIDELITY (S SOMMARIGE) | Baicing 6-11
BTISAMM (Maktourn Al Maktourn) G Huntim 6-11
INTO THE FIRE (Sandel) D Executy 8-11
ISPANAN (3 Vaniant) D Drivop 8-11
ISPANAN (3 Vaniant) D Drivop 8-11
AUTH THE (N FORMARIGE) | Hindley 8-11
INTO THE FIRE (Sandel) D Executy 8-11
INTO THE FIRE (Sandel) P Executy 8-11
INTO THE FIRE (Sandel) P Executy 8-11
INTO THE FIRE (Sandel) P Executy 8-11
INTO THE FIRE (I FIRE SANDEL) P Walley 8-11
INTO THE FIRE (I FIRE SANDEL) P Walley 8-11
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INTO THE FIRE (I FIRE SANDEL) P Walley 8-11
INTO THE FIRE (I FIRE SANDEL) P Walley 8-11
INTO THE FIRE BUSINESS (I FIRE SANDEL) FIRE SANDEL SANDEL

BILBARDY (2) (As R Checke) | Backing 9-7-25
SYLVAN NAVARRO (8) (D) (Are R Johnson) P Mitchell 9-2.
AMARONE (Advan) R Simpson 3-1
IT'S A PLEASURE (Are M Hung W Wightman 8-3 M 1
IT'S A PLEASURE (Are M Hung W Wightman 8-3 M 1
SAXHAM BRIECK (D) (Ld Jamys) F Dur 9-2
RED ZEPTYR (D) (U Schwerzentsisch) R Hannon 8-6
CRI SON (Streich Mohammand) U Durlop 7-13
SINGLE HAND (Are M Hanges) J Hinday 7-8
BRIAVAN (B Morgan) M McCourt 7-7
Naturno 1-2 Out Son 9-2 (*a A Pleasure 6 B models Briwen 8-8

Draw: no advantage.

SELECTION: Red Zephyl.

3.0 EEAL CREDIT HANDICAP (£7,610: 1m) (11) -

9-4 Prago, 4 What A Phy. 9-2 Helio Sur-Riplaytis, 20 others.

SALVER SEASON (D) (M Hassen) M McCormack 5-9-7

WHAT A PITY (C) (T Motern Microstian R Houphton 3-9-40

WHAT A PITY (C) (T Motern Microstian R Houphton 3-9-40

VIDEO KING (CD) (Mrs G Maloriay) C British 4-9-5

PRESO (D) (R Seasons R Hassen) C British 4-9-5

THE REFLETITE (D) (E Clepton) C Balding 4-8-4

MILLO SUMMINEE (C) (R Sheaff) J Hod 4-8-4

MILLO SUMMINEE (C) (R Sheaff) J Hod 4-8-4

MORE MOVED (D) (T Hassen R Harmon 4-9

PORT MAYER (N Small) J Dunish 3-7-13

CARALLO (D) (T usedie Franch Group K Brassey 4-7-11

MORALITY STOME (CO) (Mrs I Backley) P Milchell 6-7-8

MORALITY STOME (CO) (Mrs I Backley) P Milchell 6-7-8

MORALITY STOME (CO) (Mrs I Backley) P Milchell 6-7-8

3.30 HUNGERFORD STAKES (Group III: £15,224: 71 60yd) (10)

210200 URUNGERIFORD STAKES (Group III: 115.224: 77 60)
210200 URUNGALIS (8) (Groenland Park Lad) I Batking 3-6 0
0-0-000 QAVD (P) (C Shack) P Kabaway 4-9 0
2-0002 ILL SEE YOU (Cast M Lennes) C Battain 5-9 0
2-10-00 SWEET MOMBAY (J Heritan) J Hol 5-9 0
1114-31 HOBAGE (3) IA Racial) M McCormack 3-8-11
121-206 SALEFI (D) (C St George) H Cacl 3-9-11
14133 ON STAGE (5) (A Rocatic) W O'Gorman 3-8 0
22-0710 TECORNO (Courtess M Essarkazy) W Hern 3-8-9
13-2011 ROYAL MERIONE (R Bengaler) M Social 3-8-8
3-07021 GOLDEN WITTE (R Death G Hutter 3-8-8
3-07021 GOLDEN WITTE (R Death G Hutter 3-8-8)

4.0 WASHINGTON SINGER STAKES (2-Y-O: 25,490: 7f) (4)

8-15 Trojen Fex. 7-2 Head For Heights. 6 Finlens Planton, 9 Hoyer.

LECTION Trains For

21 MEAD FOR HEIGHTS (I Horgan) R Harmon 9-3
211 ROYER (D) (Handam Al-Maideum) Thomas Jones 9-3
111 TRAIAN FOR CO) (S) Meadon) H Cecl 9-3
14 FINIAN'S RAINFON (LG Processor) I Belding R-0

4.30 NEWTOWN STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £2,428: 1m 4f) (13)

7-4 Horage, 5-2 Royal Heroine, 7-2 Salleri, 6 Tecomo; 8 12 See You, 12 others.

Racing comes alive again in conqueror in the Mill Reef

Salieri is being called upon to deputize for Diesis, who is thought to need still more time to be at his best again. On paper there is little between On Stage Cup. All that suggests that Royal Heroine could easily turn out to be the main danger to Horage at these weights. After all, her form has always been linked closely to that of Habibti, but whereas Habibti has turned out to be a sprinter, Royal Heroine has shown that she gets

What the Washington Singer Stakes lacks in quantity it more than makes up for in quality. Head for Heights won the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot Trojan Fen the Lanson Champagne Stakes at Goodwood. Hoyer and Finian's Rainbow, the other members of today sclect field were two of those who left standing by Vacarme's explosive burst of speed at Ascot in June.

Hoyer has won at Haydock and Salisbury since then, but today he will be meeting Finian's Rainbow, who has not been seen in the meantime, on 7lb worse terms for the two lengths that divided them at Ascor Trojan Fen certainly had orthy.

to be shaken up by Lester Piggot
If last year's Free Handicap at Goodwood before he finally

of today's race is likely to suit grace. In any case the form was him better than Salieri, his good because Captain Single-

Newbury



ton, who finished third to them, Hills horse, Prego, could easily had earlier occupied the same be thwarted by Piggot on Video position behind Superlative and King. The last named did not Kalim in the July Stakes at have the best of runs at Newmarket. Trojan Fen has not Goodwood been heaten and in my opinion . The two leading riders in the it will be a brave person who opposes him now.
Good as Diamonds has only

to run as well as he did in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood to win the Newtown Maiden Stakes. However, earlier in the afternoon Steve Cauthen's attempt to win the Esal Credit Handicap on another Barry

Daily Mirror Apprenticeship Championship table have fancied mounts in round seven of the series at Newbury today. Tony McGlone, who has 20 points, will be on Sylvan Navarro for Philip Mitchell, and last season's champion. Joey Brown (16 points) on Ian

Ascot on horizon as Raft sails on

مكذامن الأصل

By Michael Phillips Raft's victory in the Simonds iner Stakes was by far the most impressive performance seen at Salisbury yestenday. No sooner had I remarked to my neighbour on the stands that Joe Mercer was going like a scalded cat on the leader Falstaff, who had wop his last two races, than Greville Shrikey went and the property was proposed to the property went as the property went and the property went to be property went and the property went to be property went to be property went to be property went to be property with the property went to be property past him and clear on Raft with an unassailable lead. do of beworks at actions:

that in the last quarter of a mile had class written all over it. I was therefore not remotely surprised to hear Guy Harwood say that he had always considered Raft to be among his best two-year-olds at Pulbarough this year.

Raft lowered the course record for

a two-year-old at Salisbury - which had stood since 1971 - by one-hundredth of a second. Provided hundredth of a second. Provided that everything goes according to plan in the next six weeks, visitors to Ascot on September 24 will get the next opportunity to assess Raft in the Royal Lodge Stakes which Harwood won in 1978 with Ela-Mana-Mon and again two years ago with Nerwick. with Norwick Meanwhile Lear Fan and Bluff

Meanwhile Lear Fan and Bluff House; Harwood's other two-year-olds to have caught the eye of late, will have had their opportunities to make a further impact - Lear Fan in either the Solario Stakes at Sandown or the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster; Bluff House in the Acomb Stakes at York where he will procure among others Young encounter among others Young Turk, the colt who shaped with so

much promise when he won on his debut at Goodwood.

Young Turk is owned in partnership by Sir Michael Sobell and Lord Weinstock Yesterday the latter told me that their excellent filly, Sun Princess, was none the worse for her valuant attempt to win the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot last month and that she was the to

Haydock Park

Draw advantage: Low numbers best 6.45 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP (3-y-o: filies: 22,239: Tote Double: 6.15, 7.15. Trebie: 5.45, 6.45, 7.45 5.15 ORIMSKIRK AUCTION STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: DEPOYTMENT 8 HOODE TO SEE BEIGHT HOLLOWAY WONDER B McMinton 8-12 S Perties RARE HONOUR (D) P Cole 8-6 T Cuten 5 RIVER MADER J Duniop 8-3 M Strick PLOWER GELL, 5W White 7-13 M Committee 8 HARLEYFORD MAID Deriver Beats Rober (CD) F1 Hollinshead 7-8 M Cyrlles 9 HARLEYFORD MAID Deriver Bright 7-7 M Flys STARELA J Whiten 7-7 W Right 5 BROXADELIA A W Jones 7-7 J MCChain 7 meidens: £2,040: 7f 40yd) (10 runners) ALETS R Bristopy 9-0
POZZE G Huffer 9-0
NECKY MCK M Uniter 9-0
AROUND TOWN R PROCOCK 9-11
MELSONS DOCKYARD P Cold 8QUANCER BRIDGE R Hodinahoud
MARY ROSE C WEIghts 8-2
WEISH SPY W Quant 8-2
ACPPRIS D D Advancer 7-13

9-4 River Makien, 11-4 Rare Honoux, 9-2 Deportment, 8 Hotowe onder, 12 Best Bidder, 15 others. 7.15 ORMSKIRK AUCTION STAKES (DIV II: 2-y-o: maidens: £2,040: 71 40yd) (10) S: E2,040: // 40/0) (10/ GUINER ROYAL J Etherington 8-0 ... STORMY GULF M Tompides 9-0 YCEROY LAB (3). R Nameon 8-11. MAJOR'S REGUEST E Waymen 8-8. SABIT BERMADRE 8 Norten 8-8. NASHYLLE SANDY R Alartural 8-8. SCARLET PARTY M JOYNS 8-5.

7.45 BLACKBURN HANDICAP (£1,888: 1m 6f) (5) 2012 BELFE R Hollmand 4-9-7 W Ryan 5 2000 HYDRANGEA (B) D Chappen 4-8-12 D Richald 8104 CRAPHOC SC All B Hollsborn 5.5.0 11-8 Caveller Servente, S Bette, 9-2 Sendcracker, 8 Graphics Solar

8.15 REPLACEMENT DAY HANDICAP (2.052: 1m SET WORTHORDE G Huffer 4-9-12 (7 sz.) W Monte 7
2011 DUNHAM PARK (C) J Fizeparaid 6-9-10 Brown 7
10-30 NOTHING BLUE Thornous dones 3-9-9 R Heliz 3
4005 ROTHING BLUE Thornous dones 3-9-9 K Derties 4
4005 ROTHING BLUE Thornous dones 3-9-9 K Derties 4
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5005 ROTHING BLUE THORNOUS 6-7-7 A Bertiey 5-9-9 DANCE OF LIFE Mrs W Sylone 4-8-0 C Durised 4
5005 WITCH'S POINT M H Easierby 4-7-12 C Chempoth 6
5005 WITCH'S POINT M H Easierby 4-7-12 C Chempoth 7
1014 EVELIGHT R Horisonace 5-7-7 W Pyen 5
5000 LAST DEVICE (C) C Crossiny 5-7-7 P Doughty 7

(novices: £1,155: 2m) (7) 2 900- ABPEN PLANE R Home 7-11-3
4 246-4 KASSAR P Adhesto 7-11-3
6 RIVERHEL BOY J James 5-11-3
7 900- STAR OF SALFORD J Long 5-11-3
15 900- DUKE OF DOLLER R Simpson 4-10-10
16 HAY PELDING J O'DONOMUS 4-10-10
22 4430- O'THEISTIC DOLLAMER A Belley 4-10-18 11-8 Kassak, 5-2 Duta Of Dolla, 5-2 Optimistic Drai Boy, 12 Aspan Faire, 18 Star Of Sattord, 25 Hay Fielding. cap: £1,651: 2m 4f) (4) 4 000-1 ADMENAL ORENVELE (C) Jankins 7-11-13 (Sec. 7 4020- ZADINO P Michell 5-11-7 LM 11 020-2 SAMHEDRON (CD) G Backing 5-11-2 L 15 1400- PRIDE OF KELLS & C'Ness 7-10-7 6-5 Admiral Granville, 8-4 Sentradrin, 4 Zappio, 8 Pride Of Kells. 4.45 PLUMPTON CHASE (handicap: £1,562: 2m) (5) 2 p24-2 CRANGE TAG (CD) N Handgreen 10-12-2 10 fp/3p- ZAGROS P Cundet 8-10-0 11-8 Gray Dolphin, 9-4 Orange Tag. 5 Administrator, 8 Zagros, 12

Plumpton selections

Salisbury results 2.0 UPAVON STAKES (3-7-c: 6206: 21,836: 1m TOTE: Wir: \$1.80, Places: \$1.10, \$2.20. DF: \$2.20. CSP: \$3.11, W Hero at West Baley. 21, \(\). Fayette (12-1) 4th. 7 ran. 2m 08.11sec.

2.30 RADIO SCLENT HANDICAP (apprenting £1,478: 1m)

3.0 SHANCHOS SITTER STAKES (2-y-ox TOTE Wer #2.70. Places: 21.00. 22.20. et 40. DE: 27.00. CSE \$15.88. G Harwood at. Pulsercogh. 42. et. "Rummog Princetts (20-1) 49. 15.73., 1m 25.73acs. Nr. Blas Wonder.

TOTE Wirt \$2.60. Places: \$1.20, \$1.50. DF: 53.50. CSP: \$2.51. G Neisean at Lambourn, Sh tot. 101. Merleycombe Hill (33-1) 4th. 5 mar. 7m 58.60esc, NR: Caddigat.

4.30 AMESBURY STAKES, G-y-or E1,550: 1mg Newton Abbot TOTE Wir \$1.20, Pieces \$1.50, \$1.60, \$2.20, DF: £3.00, £5.87, \$4.21, DF: £3.00, CSP: £5.07, M Pipe at Weilington, II, 2-1, Whittey Fleets (25-1) 4th, 12 san, No bid. 2.15) ENN HUNDLE G-y-o; Novivor: 2587: 2m 150y) TYPESET b g by Status Seelan-Folie Romon() Edwards (0-7 4 Weilans (0-1) 1 Rosen Shadow P Leach (1-2 tor) 2 darb R thyot (25-1) 3

4.45 WALLASROOK HURCLE (novices: 2812) ALLURED b f by Decoy Boy - Chartered Bey (Mas W Badmard 4-10-9 J Franconne (6-4 bry) 7 Busy Casty _______ G McCourt (20-1) 2 Useda Dat ______ G Evens (33-4) 3 TOTAL WAY DOOR PROOF EAST, ST.DO. CL.SO. CSF: STR.48.) Books at Thornes at This Black (Same (10-1) 4th 5 ran. TOTE: Wir. 1270, Places: \$150, 1270, \$12.10. De: \$26.90, CSF: \$31.81, J. Jankim at Muratum. 4, Syl. Darton (14-1) 48, 13 rgn. ATT TOTAL P Berton (2-1 fav) W Worthington (25-1) 2 A carrol (20-15) 3 STATE OF GORDE Navbury: good to true. Pampture hard. Haydook: Resi. Tomorrow: Bangor: Rint. Workshampon: good to firm. Market Reserv good to firm. Ripon: firm. TOTE WAY 23.60, Places 21.50, E4.00, 23.10. DF 280.30, CSF 212.27, D Gandaforet Wartage, 2-1, 2. Four of a Kind (8-1), 45% 9 res., Tr Curro House, 10.00.

Langer strikes while the iron is hot to fire a unique 64

Although Peter Townsend partial that the winner of this year's Carrolls Irish Open at Royal Dublin would come from the renks of those with sure, smooth purious strokes, it is Bernhard Lung-who holds the first round lead. Several of the Garman's shorter putts — not least the two-and-a-half footer he made for his birdie at the last—had the crowd missing a collective heart. made for the curve at the last - the the crowd missing a collective heart beat, but he nonetheless contrived to hand in a remarkable 64 against the par of 72. Bernard Gallacher is lying second on 65, with Brian Barnes and Hugh Baiocchi a shot further back.

further back.
Nine under par after 15 holes. Langer felt that the 20 minutes wait he had on the 16th see cost him the two shots he dropped over the next couple of boles: "I felt myself getting - and I had too much time to think about the score I had in the making, he said. The feature of Langer's round - his best-ever in a full-scale tournament - was his iron play. At the 13th he hit a six-iron to within four feet of the hole, and the little putt he had left on the home green was the result of a perfectly

starting time had kept him from a proper breakfast.

After which it was fascinating to hear Brian Barnes talk of how he is at present running on a supply of 30 pink pills. It was over 18 months ago that Barnes's doctor noticed the early signs of depression. Barnes, for his rate, thought that he are a section.

his part, thought that he was merely bored with golf, until the day he found he couldn't even be bothered going fishing".

The first time the tablets showed

struck seven iron.

With a 65 safely under his beit.

Gallacher felt the time was right to confess that he once has a fear of links. This was the first year he had he thought he was strking the ball well enough to think in terms of

yesterday's 65 was the best score he has ever made on a seaside course. He has never had any great love for Portugarnock, the usual Carrolls venue, but here at Royal Dublin, he has felt positively inspired by the flat lies on the fairways and the lovely ruttine surfaces.

The making the Ryder Cup side. After yesterday's 66 he reiterated that view and said he was looking for a couple of second place finishes over the next five fournaments.

SCOTES

lovely putting surfaces.

Despite a 67, Severiano Ballesteros was complaining there was "not much petrol in the car", a reference to the fact that his early morning

signs of taking effect. Barnes on the first hole of the third round of last week's Dutch Open. He took a six, and where for so long he had been accepting sixes and worse without demar, this time he buried his

Scores

67: S Bellesteros (Sp.) 68: M McLean, G Brand, R Floyd (US). P Way, T Horton, M Millero (Sp.) 69: C Moody, R Rafferty, D Faherty, J Floero Sp., R Modifien cigo, R. Makifilan 7th: B. Browne, M. Ballasteros (Sp.), S. Hobday (SA), S. Lyla, L. Higgira, T. Prica, I. Higby, P. Barber, E. Murray, M. Clayton (Aust) 7t; J. Anderson (Can), J. Morgan, G. O'Conner Jrr., Jones, I. Woosnem, D. Smith, J. O'Lamy, W. Humphrays, C. Pavin (US), M. García (Sp.), Ratchife (Aust), M. Miller, A. Russell (Aust), N. Retichto (Aus), M Miller, A Hussen (Aus), T2: G Misrot (Aus), J Bland (SA), I Mosey, N Mackanzle, A Murrey, D A Russell.

72: R Boxell, E McGrew (US), J Kinsella, M Fernano, Huss, I Darry, G Hund (M.), I Fortal, M Jenna, E Darry, G Hund (M.), I Color (Sp), R Craig, M Graby, Law), O decader, (Sen), P Carryal, D J Wassell, T Brizz (Sc), G Callen, M Bernbridge, II Teachall, M Martin (Sp), J Bremmend, R Lee, II

78: T. D. Canardon, B. Dasseu (R), N. Bernon, v. Drummond, B. Dasseu (R), N. Bernon, v. Tr. B. Todd, H.-P. Thut (WG), G. Poder, Kyl Heil Hen (Bur), R. Richterdeon (BA), P. Skernin, D. Wilfarms, 78: G. Halibert (US), 78: J. Downle, D. Kinsella, Bd: D. Gerson, B1: T. Classsens (BA), P. Fowder (Aus).

YACHTING

Rare distinction for Condor

Admiral's Cup bost on corrected time. She still had sufficient points.

Addison (Sandy TBC), 23-16; J Heriae and D Winghe (Framwellgatin Moor) bit K Hidament and T Photowell (Poole Park), 21-20; W Stoverson and B Northury (Radustri) bit D Benthelor and J Lord (Bastey Heath Conservatives), 26-16; J Brittein and L Cooper (St Neous) bit B Besumont and V Cutter (Totnes), 21-16; M Bits and H Bloomfield (Bowlet LBC) bit if Bits and H Bloomfield (Bowlet LBC) bit if Bits and I Cooper (Cambord), 24-8; C Robertson and P Blott (Princes Risborough) bit J Calver and N Smith (Ilperrose Most, 19-18; H Gorteril and N Hot (Witnaring) is L Cowell and G Deckworth (Breitries), 18-16; J Davis and J Admeson (Croydon) by D Furness and M Estwictle (Rugby), 28-19; K Coles and B Bastchelor (Falcon) bit M Busity and C Hooper (Teignenouth), 21-17.

J Moor and J Musphy (With Cardens) bit G

gruppy, 20-15; K Coles and 8 Batchelor (Falcon) bt M Bushby and C Hooper (Teignenouth), 21-17.

J Moor and J Murphy (Warn Cardens) bt G Winnerd and J Murphy (Warn Cardens) bt G Winnerd and F Harmen (Abstern), 23-21; P Brackey and H Godderd (Falcon BC) bt J Monricon and E Harmen (Absterness) bt A Hardsmay and L Heddey (Southgate), 24-18; B Fletcher and B Alherton (Carlton Currecy) bt E Pyte and H Baines (Headon Hall, 27-16; M Psiterson and C Kyle (Corby) bt E Summers and M Herper (Cripplegate), 23-18; P Bray and A Whight (Kettering Lodge) bt A Todd and J Lawsy (Harlow), 18-16; W Boon and S Beason (Bibly) bt D Colles and T Kempeter (Care Bedwyn), 28-8; D Grahem and L Whight (Storing Lodge) bt A Todd and J Curtis (Yathon) bt J Colquinous and B Hersely (Narch Town) bt D Abstract and H Hersely (Narch Town) bt D Abstract and E Hartis (Edensite), 28-15.

The triple of Tom Osborne.

Tom Jenkins, and Bernie Duffy (United Services Club, Stanford Le

Hope) scored 36 shots in their first-round match in the EBA men's

national championship,

round materi in the EBA men's national championship, TRIPLER First rounds.

Jarrow 16, Wast Moors Memorial 11; Oundis 24, Cabot 14; Castle Park 28, Beech Hill 5; Totland Bay 20, Windsor and Ehon 18; United Services (Essent 36, White Rock 11; Sustona 21, Ledhary & Keswick Fitz Park 15, Monks Read 12; Slough 17, Rawhscourt Park 15; Long Eston Co-op 18, Wornester Co-op 18; Star and Crescent (Farts) 20, Caethorpes 11; Torquey Belgrave 17, Rush (Letes) 12; Cromer and District 18, Chambiaster 18; Falcon 21, Benbury Borough 20; Marske 17, Swinton Weet End 13; Thismes Poly 18, Worthing 12; Berbury Borough 20; Marske 17, Swinton Weet End 13; Thismes Poly 18, Worthing 12; Stroberioca 15, Knowle 14; Mortands 15, North Shields W E 10; Bolton 14, Westlond 15; St Neots 20, Parking Engines E. Framingham Castle 17, Engineer M W 11; Marshorough 18, Bengea W M 15; Richtings Park 22, Shoulcham 13; Poole 19: Rocket 20; Canton Downs 11; Westlonder 19: Chippennin Covil Service 21, Carnon Downs 11; Westlonder 20; Chippennin Town 22, Blue Castle 4 3; George (Norvamberland) 21, Scontscours (Norsanderland) 21, Scontscours (Norsanderland) 21, Krty Mustole 17; Concords 16, Grangpion Inst. 15.

The Bermudian entry, Condor, owned by Bob Bell, was confirmed reached back to Lizard Point before yesterday as the overall winner of the 1983 Fastnet race. She had to wait for nearly 39 hours, after finishing on Tuesday morning, passage; many were becalined on before it became impossible for any of the smaller boats to beat her on handican. Soon after midnight on many from as far out as the Scilly. Lass V, by five hours.

Condor thus achieved the rare distinction of being first boat to finish, first on corrected time, and holder of a new record for the race. She was undoubted. handicap. Soon after midnight on Wednesday, she was safe, eventually

finish, first on corrected time, and holder of a new record for the race.

She was undoubtedly helped by the unusual weather conditions over the unusual weather conditions over the Justine (Frank Woods), successfully against Diva (Bernard protested against Diva (Bernard Moureau), of the French team, for

before such smaple conditions for record-breaking occur again.

Her first 350 miles, from Cowes to the Fastnet rock, were completed without tacking. She was miles ahead by Land's End and cleared Her first 350 miles, from Cowes infringing the safecty rule concernto the Fastnet rock, were completed ing navigation lights during the race,
without tacking. She was miles Diva was penalized two placand
ahead by Land's End and cleared thus lost to Brava (P Landolfi,
the land before the wind died and
luly), her position of being the first
lowest down all her civels. She
Admiral's Cup host on controlled slowed down all her rivals. She

highest individual points-scorer in the five-race series.

A few late finishers on Wednes-day evening bettered the time of Indulgence (Graham Walker), the last of the three British team boats, She dropped to forty-first place of the 42 finishers and the points lost dropped the team from seventh to eighth place overall.

RESULTS: Fixel Admirel's Cup tesse planings:

1. Germeny, 847pts: 2, hely, 850; 3, United Sates, 655; 4. Australe, 530; 5, Cenade, 524; 6, New Zesland, 604; 8, Britan, 579, Frestnet secre (UK unites stated): Cassive A and 1: 1, Condor (R Bell, Barrill, 97% 42m 37sec; 2) Brave (P Landolf, M, 86:33.16; 3, Pro-Motion (J Dok, Nerl), 100:39.21; Class it 1, Dine (B Moureau, Fr), 99:18.08; 2, Justine (F Woods, Ire), 99:33.51; 3, Sehna (N Nocck, WG), 99:33.51; 3, Sehna (N Nocck, WG), 99:40.24; Class it 1, Reidau (M Lowson and S Fernial, 102:30.38; 2, Pryzacher (J Roome), 106:57.83; 3, Nikew (H Becker, Neth), 107:18.44; Class IV: 1, Oystercatcher (R Methews), 103:96.57; 2, Artikone (F Blevin, Fr), 110:59.33; 3, Magnum (C Parien), 103:56.54; Class V: 1, Trocat (N Greville), 102:48.04; C.

POLO

BOWLS

Mrs Valls beats old pal to become champion

Jean Valls, of Raynes Park, Surrey, won the singles final of the English women's championships, sponsored by Lombard North Central, at Victoria Park, Learnington. Spa, yesterday. She beat Mary Price of Burnham, Buckingham
ahim 21.14

North County by M Home and M Steele (Basiquod. 20-5; M Home and M Steele (Basiquod. 20-5; M Home and M Steele (Basiquod. 20-6; M Home and D Cary (Bowles Carner Tol.), 24-18; T Moll and E Mother (Baner Tol.), 23-18; J Herbar and D Rother (Baner Tol.), 24-18; T Moll and E Mother (Baner Tol.), 24-18; T Herbar and D Rother (Baner Tol.), 24-18; T Holl and E Rother (Baner Tol.

bowling with admirable precision and steadiness, led 17-8 at one point and Mrs Price seemed to be down, if not quite out. Perhaps as decisive a shot as any came with the score 12-8. Mrs Price held two on a long jack, but Mrs Valls found a perfect trail shot with her last wood to turn two

down into two up.
At the next end Mrs Valls scored three more. Mrs Price was forced to fire with her last bowl - a rare sight in the woman's game. The scores then ran 19-8, 19-11, 20-12, 20-13, 20-14 - a recovery that was a little too late for Mrs Price, given the way her opponent was playing.
There was a brilliant last end.
First Mrs Valls drew the shot, then

Mrs Price. Looseness often appears in such a situation, with both players knowing how much depends on their ability to place a bowl on a napion, if not a sixpence, and nerves naplain, if not a sixpence, and nerves making their presence field—but not now. Mrs Valls put her third bowl two or three inches from the kitty and Mrs Price was a shade wide with her fourth. The applause rippled round the green after a fine match between old friends. The fours championship was won by a team from County Arts, Norwich - Pamela Gill, Valerie

Chapman, Sybil Symonds and, at skip, Margaret Doggett. They beata four from Ropner Park, Stockton, 21-16. The Stockton skip was Norma Shaw, the world singles champion, supported by Elizabeth

Clarif.

PARRE: First rouses: Y Mincholife and 8 BW (Cuherden) bt J Worth and N Gibert (Kensey Vale), 17-14; J Collison and M Price (Burnham) bt M Smart and M Martin (Latestich), 25-17; E Johnson and N Shaw (Ropner Park) bt P Mills and J Downer (Guiddords, 35-10; E Lawis and P Bryast; (Cravassend) bt R Webster and I Robinson (Codingham), 27-30; Joy Wood and Joen Wood (Lapton) bt C Gosfing and L Hirdson (Somouth), 25-16; D Etchels and M Fuller (Broomfield) bt G Gas and B Fuller (Broomfield BC), 19-13; J Mason and M Alban (Courfield) bt D Cross and S Westing (Crodor), 35-5; D Shapherd and E Falsoher (Poole Park) bt L Shabbs and E Cornish
(Torber County), 34-13; J Chambertein and I Bryon (Ookham) bt J Andrews and M Lashmer

Leafs fall to the Saracens

By John Watson

Two teams sponsored by Canadians faced one another in the first semi-final of the national 17-goal championship for the County Cup at Cirencester Park Glouester-shire, yesterday: Galen Weston's Maple Leafs and Jock Green Armytage's Saracens. Both were evenly matched. fielding players whose aggregate bandicaps amounted to the maxi-

nothing to choose between their team potential or pony power. If there was an advantage, it was with Saracens, who have three players, Kent, Forsyth and Armytage who have been playing medium-goal together regularly this season.

Both quarters marked their opposite numbers close and vigi-

opposite in a duel that stayed even until the last chukka, when Saracens, led by Alan Kent and Cody Forsyth, took the edge, despite the celebrated back-handers of the Prince of Wales, positioned at Four for the Maple Leafs. The score was

In an equally exciting encounter Ingwenya beat the BBs by six goals to five. The outstanding performer of this match was Reddy Watt, the BBs' back who, tirelessly and accurately, kept turning the play in the BBs favour, for Smart Mackenzie, his number three, to lead fresh

After a dangerous foul by a BBs player close to the goalmouth in the fifth chukka, Ingwenya scored from fills charge, ingwenys scores from a 10-yard penalty to equalise at 5-5. Howard Hipwood, an eight-goal player, made a sensational dash in extra time, to find the flags and give Extra time, to that the mags and give Ingwenya the victory. MGWENYA: 1, N Hann (0): 2, N Hammood (8): 3, J Horswell (8): Back I Hunt (3). BBs: 1, C Happe (1): 2 H Handerson (2): 3, S MacKenzle (8): Back, Mej R Watt (5). SARACENS: 1, A Hine (3); 2, A Kent (7); 8, C Forsyth (6); Back, J Green Armytage (1); MAPLE LEAFS: 1, G Weston (2); 2, M Brown (4); J. A Devoch (7); Back: The Prince of Wales

BOXING: Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Conneil heavyweight cham-pion, will have two contests before making a mandatory defence against Greg Page, the top-ranked

MOTOR RACING

Tyrrell unveil the biplane theory

The Benetton Tyrrell team have unweiled what may well prove in be the last completely new Formula season. The precise source of Ken One car to be designed around the Ford Cosworth three-litre DFY engine. It was seen for the first time secrets.

at the Osterreiching yesterday afternoon, where practice begins this morning for Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix.

The team have bought a stock of feature is its biplene tear wing, with an angled forward delta-shapped top than a linking tall vertical plates.

engines for this year representin an investment of £350,000, but the new car, the work of Maurice Phillippe, Tyrreell's chief engineer, has also

Extensive use has ben made of Extensive use has ben made of tyres.

season. The precise source of Ken Tyrrell's proposed turbo power is noe of motor racing's better kept which also doubles as the top finish of the car, there being no separate bodywork. The latest pull-rod suspension is fitted to all four wheels, with the rear brakes moved inbooared, alongside a new Tyrrelldesigned transmission housing. Like the previous Tyrrell, with which Michele Alboreto won the Detroit Grand Prix in June to mark the first victory for the DFY engine, the Tyrrell 012 will be run on Goodyear

Courtaulds glass-fibre in combi-nation with aluminium alloy panels

to construct the chassis monocoque,

IN BRIEF

TENNIS: Andrea Jaeger, ranked Sydney from September 30 to third in the world, could face October 2.

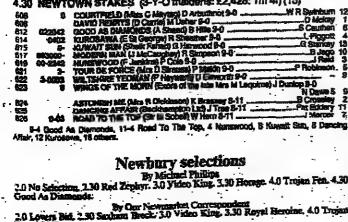
disciplinary action after a violent EQUESTRIANISM: Vincent incident in the changing room at a Burke, of Ireland, won the first of professional tennis tournament in Los Angeles. Jerry Diamond, executive director of the Women's Tennis Association, said Miss Jaeger hit, pushed and knocked down Renec Bloom in an argument after a doubles match.

Bridley Desert. two preliminary competitions at the European junior show jumping championships, sponsored by championships, sponsored by Canon and Spiller's, at Thorpe Park, Surrey yesterday. It was judged on time in the first round and was open to those who had previously jumped in a championship, which Burke did last year when he won the individual bronze. after a doubles match.

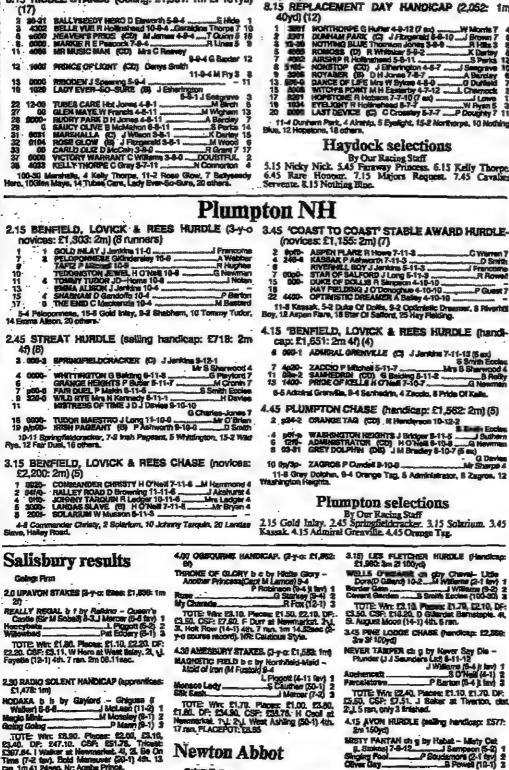
Bradley Drewen, after three years out of Davis Cup competition, has been recalled to make up a sixmember Australian squad from which four will be selected for the somi-final tie against France in

middle distance runners in Europe - will compete in the 3,000 metres for England in the junior home international match at Meadowbank, tomorrow. RUGBY LEAGUE: Kent Invicts.

the new Maidstone-based club, have completed the signing of Gary fishep. a 21-year-old scrum half, from Oldnam for £8,000. He is son of the Leigh ceach, Tommy Bishop. Paul Faires. Invicta's chairman, said: "That brings our squad to 18. ATHLETICS: Jon Richards, of before our season opens on August Cornwall – one of the best junior 21 at home to Cardiff."







World athletics championships: event is too long and lacks selective entry

High-voltage charge generated by Lewis prevents anti-climax



main event of its four-yearly calendar from the Olympic Games. All that is certain is the extent to which the Moscow Olympics were diluted by the somewhat hollow electioneering gesture of President Carter in preventing the American athletes from taking part. It is the Americans, or more

accurately one particular American, Carl Lewis, who has so far saved the championships from being something of an anti-climax. Wednesday was the first day that the event really took off. It is too long, for the sake of getting seven days of TV and sponsorship money, and too lacking in selective restriction on entries, for the sake of generosity to competitors and countries who have no business at world championships. Without the high voltage excitement generated by Lewis running through the stadium on two days, the championships would have been little different from the European (the southern hemisphere having contributed minimal-

It remains to be seen on Sunday whether a 1.500 metres invigorated known Africans, Aouita from Morocco and Cheruiyot from Kenya, and Americanized South African, Maree, plus a marathon containing that unbending Goliath, de Castella, can close the championships on a level in

the midday sun has not been doing too badly recently. Said Aonia frisked through the end of a midday training session at the athletes'

village on the lake at Dipoll, not far

One of the pleasures of these championships has been to see little

known athletes with the potential to get the top of the world. Aouita.

though, is already top of the world this year, in one of the best documented events, the 1.500 metres, yet he has managed to

The biggest reference to him in

Britain this season was that he did not turn up for a 1,500 metres against Sebastian Coe in Paris after running the fastest time in the world

this year, 3min 32.54sec in Florence

the manner of its achievement is

even more indicative of the danger he will be to Steve Overs, Steve

Cram, Sydney Marce, Steve Scott et

At the 1,000 metres mark in 2min

27see Graham Williamson was with Aouita and 3min 37sec was all that

was expected. Then Aouita moved up a gear and ran the last 500 metres

in 65sec. Williamson, who finished 15 metres behind, was astonished.

"I didn't think anyone could run away from me like that," he said.

Aouita relates that he never

remain practically unknown.

In the land of the midnight sun, from the organizers the previous

from here yesterday. "It's hotter in month. This year they announced Morocco." Aouita said, by way of that I was running. I simply explaining his choice of training returned their rebuke."

unning the fastest time in the world his year, 3min 32.54see in Florence a June.

The time alone suggests that could be taken seriously but.

The time alone suggests that Enrico Dionisi, whom he likened to

is that Lewis decided not to contest Sunday's 200 metres in which the favourite is Mennea, of Italy, from whom Lewis ran away so breathtakinely in Wednesday's relay world record.

What the first four days have shown is that when athletics is not the showpiece sport of the Olympics. enhanced by the 90-odd years of legend and tradition, then unless records are being broken, it can seem rather mundane to all but the addicted specialist, unworthy of its commercial and showbiz promotion.

The Olympic champion, by com-parison, does not have to worry about the speed he has run or the distance he has jumped or thrown. Merely being Olympic champion has a cache that is indelible. But when a great athlete wins a world title here in less than his widely acclaimed potential - suh as Moses and Cameron have done in the 400 metres hurdles and 400 metres - then however great they are there is bound to be a mood of deja vu.

This is the price of 10 years or more of intensive emphasis on record breaking, and what these championships will have done more then anything. I suspect, is to prove once again that by its very nature athletics and its foremost exponents cannot withstand overexposure as can the ball-hitting golfer, tennis

player and cricketer. In addition, as I suggested last Saturday before the opening, the qualifying standards have been nowhere near severe enough, allowing nonentities to chutter the frame, If the world championships are to

I wanted to beat Ovett in 1982. I was worth 3:34, but was told that I wasn't good enough. That upset me so much that I didn't train for a

Acuita, Mohamed Raschid, the Moroccan middle distance coach,

comfirmed is the biggest sporting hero in the country. He was born in Keniure, the eldest of four brothers.

The family now lives in Fez, and the three brothers. 14, 16, and 18 years of age, are preparing to emulate Said. Khalid was fourth in the Arab

junior cross country championship in March. "In two years he will be ready to do something big but the best of all is the 14 year old." Aguita

said. "He is built like the Brazilian, Cruz, and is really going to set the

Andy Norman, the England team manager and Oven's confidente.

Aouita's move to Italy followed three years in France, where he had

originally gone on a scholarship from Morocco to the National

After two years he moved south

airport near to Mareillès. But he points out he achieved success before moving to France. That sounded like a legacy of too manu French journalists suggesting the contrary. He had run 3min 37sec for

1,500 metres before leaving Moroc-

to find some sun and a part time job in Marignane, the oil terminal and airport near to Mareilles. But he Coast television," he alleged.

Moroccan driven by a burning ambition

sweats it out in the midday sun

capabilities, or the meanst o justify

them. He went on to rum Imin 44.38sec for 800 metres and

for 2.0 local time on Sunday. He

said that early morning or evening, and not during the afternoon heat would be the best time to begin the

The Australian, who is the favourite to win in the absence of

that the Olympic Games marathon.

in Los Angeles next year, will start

at 5.0 when pollution would be at its

@ Grete Waitz and Mary Decker

spoke up yesterday for the campaign to introduce races for women over

5.000 metres and 10,000 metres at

qualification level has to be the priority for Rome in 1987. The IAAF should surely look at the idea of a two-tier system: a standard rather higher than the present level, which would entitle any country to two, or possibly three, competitors and an elite qualifying standard within range of the world record the achievement of which would entitle any competitor to automatic acceptance, no matter how many from his country

had qualified thus. There are too many athletes at this intensity of performance who have fallen by the way with injury before or during the championships for the event to be able to afford arbitrarily many other top flight performers -such as has been the case in many of the leading countries, including

Can Steve Cram and Steve Ovett take two of the medals in the 1,500 metres? It promises to be, certainly one of the best finals, and as Cram himself was suggesting yesterday, one in which any of the nine runners will start believing he has a good chance. Cram says that his condition has been improving steadily over the past two or three weeks, that Gateshead

800 metre win over Coe has increased his confidence, and that he is not burned up by too much racing this season. His earlier problems have obviously been of some concern and he says: "I think my main problem is the question of three races in three days, especially what is likely to be a really hard semi-final, and I'll have a better idea about the final when I see how I come out of the

De Castella running hot

Helsinki (Reuter) - Robert de Miss Decker, the 3,000 metres Castella expressed his anger yesterday over the starting time of the men's marathon which is scheduled winner, voiced their opinions at a

wealth champion, who has been marginally overshadowed by those two other British champions until last year, is modest and low key about his prospects. He admits that there are other athletes here, such as Daly Thompson, who train much harder than he.

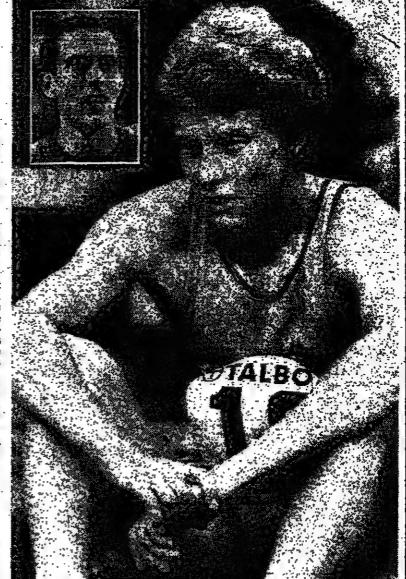
Almost every forecast you read, certainly in the English-speaking world, has some formation of Ovett, Steve Scott and Cram for medals, but Cram insists: "On the day, it will be the guy who gets it right". Cram denies the suggestion that

Scott cannot take the pressure of a championship, pointing out that he has yet to run in one, and feels the American has geared himself cor-rectly to be at peak form, He knows that Aouita is perhaps one of the fastest in the field, and thinks this will be a fast race.
Cram believes he can win if he

comes through the semi-finals un-scathed, which is also my opinion. I fancy Scott's strength will get him the silver but that Oven, under the pressure of three consecutive days racing against a background of breakdowns over two laps, may struggle to take the bronze from one

of the Africans or Maree.

Everyone is waiting, of course, for the decision this morning by Thompson on whether he will seek to add a fourth to his trio of golds in Olympics, European and Common-wealth, Undoubtedly his groin strain has set back his training and like a proud champion he does not want to go out there against Jurgen Hingsen, the West German, who has taken back his world record, without believing he can justify himself.



Cram seems to be pondering one of his keenest rivals Ovett (inset) as he prepares for the 1500 metres in Helsinki

Clubs fly home top competitors

co. He is one of the growing band who reply "athlete" when asked his "profession?"

Aouita told Williamson the times he expected to do this year: Imin 42sec for 800 metres, 3m:32 for 1.500 metres, which he did in Florence, and 13:05 for 5,000 metres which he has never run seriously. His affable demeanour does not disguise a lack of confidence in his capabilities, or the meanst o justify

Tunning 5,000 metres in 13.05 sec in 2 metres and the 1,5000 metres, and I would have done if the 1,5000 metres come first on the programme. It is true that this is already my biggest year so far and I confess I'm a little worried about running three races in three door.

But first, the world champion-ships. "I did think of doing the 800 metres and the 1,5000 metres, and I would have done if the 1,5000 metres come first on the programme. It is true that this is already my biggest year so far and I confess I'm a little worried about running three races in three doing the 800 metres and the 1,5000 metres and I would have done if the 1,5000 metres come first on the programme. It is true that this is already my biggest year so far and I confess I'm a little worried about running 1,000 metres in 13.05 sec in Several athletes who have completed their events in the world championships in Helsinki are being flown home by the two main contenders in the GRE British

The league leaders, Birchfield, are spending £250 to bring back the Commonwealth harmer champion, Bob Weir, for the final division one match at Stretford tomorrow. Weir competes in the discus and hammer events.

Birchfield have a lead of 60 points

Birchfield's main challenger Haringey, are bringing back two athletes, the triple jumper, John Herbert, and the hammer thrower,

Matt Mileham. Matt Mileham.

Both clubs will still be without some of their leading athletes. Track compenitors, Phil Brown and Ainsley Bennett, of Birchfield will still be in Helsinki, and Harringey will miss the 400 metres hurdlet, Gary Oukes, the sprinter, Mile McFarlane, and the 400 metres relay runner. Claude Moseley.

Medals table

Britain Brazil

A vocal labour of love is muted by limitations

complaining about their daily expenses allowance here but there is one expaniate Englishman who is working full-time for nothing in the Olympic Stadium.

As the man responsible for informing the crowd at the stadium in English, Martin Fasterbrook is one of over 2,000 helpers working voluntarily at these championships for nothing more than the sheer enjoyment. All he will receive are his travelling expenses from Tan-pere, Finland's second largest city, where he made his home 12 years

Esterbrook, aged 41, moved from Wembley because he was fed up with his work in publishing in London. "I wanted to make a break," he said. "I thoght I'd stay a year." Now an English teacher at Tampere Technical University, he wrote to the organizing committee for the championships asking if he for the championships asking if he could be of assistance. His letter coincided with the beginning of the

He shares his duties with Olga viljakkala, an American woman who is now living in Finland. What irks them both is that they cannot do more to enlighten the speciators who are not beined with their recognition of the lesser known the light that they cannot the speciators. athletes by the lightness of the digits on their vests. Two technical delegates, one East German, one French, have refused them permission to say anything until details appear on the scoreboard in the mistaken belief that spectators would be distracted by someone

constantly attempting to broaden

The British athletes may be their knowledge over the unicrophone:
"I don't know where they ge

"The scoreboard is our god, we're like robots," Mrs Viljaktala com-plained. They would have liked, for planted, they would have the text for instance, to have broadcast more information on the women's marathon while it was going on outside the stadium, to have explained why Lewis was having a reduced number of attempts at the long jump because he was resting for the relay, and to be able to say who the relay, and to be able to say who is leading in the various races. But it is probably a small price u

pay for Easterbrook, a self-confessor sports fanatic, as he watches the

Today's Events

houts
4.0: Men's pole varit, qualifying
4.10: Men's 110m hardes, second round 1
4.30: Men's levels, thes
4.40: Men's levels, thes
4.40: Men's Jouch shoptechase, fittel
5.00: Men's Jouch of the
6.40: Men's 500m unit, arries
6.10: Men's 5,000m, seal-finels
6.50: Men's 1,500m, heats
(Al times SST)

Fight for survival in Vegas cauldron

Three British photographers parked themselves in the shade of a palm tree at the tenth hole of the dunes Country Club golf course the other morning. It was quester to seven in the morning, but the savage desert hear had already climbed to 94°F. Suddenly a hooded figure in a util grey tracksnit appeared, and the photographers leaped into action.

"Hold if for a picture, Coling—they yelled at the galloping figure, who simply kept on running. Colin Jones, the early morning jogger, waits for no man, for his sojourn in the excruciating heat of Las Vegas is for one purpose only - he has in his sights the world weiterweight title vacated by Sugar Ray Leonard, and the man in his path is Milton McCory, from Detroit.

The first on Standay afternoon

The fight on Saturday afternoon is a rematch following the exciting draw in Reno, Nevada, five months ago. Most of the interest generated so far by this battle centres round the ability of Jones and McCory to consiste the bligtering heat of the survive the blistering heat of the midday sun in Vegas.

The twelve round contest is being held in a converted parking lot outdoors. With television lights and cameras bearing the action live to Britain, it does not take an expert to realise that in the estimated 115 degree hear, the fighters will be well cooled on both sides by the time its

The contest is billed by the publicity men of the promoter, Don Kings, desperately trying to segment as much mileage out of this one as they can to push lethangic ticked sales, as "The Fight for Glory-The Moments of Truth," but Murray Goodman, the weteran publicate who has handled 40 years of high profile championship fisticuffs, it tearing what little hair be lize left because the combatants are posi-tively dull when it comes to the art of pre light publicity.

They don't make a lot of soist, complained Goodman, exasperated. They don't snarl at each other or say 'I hate him'. You can't manwords in their mouths, Why, for goodness sake, when we finally got

Jones learned a hard lesson from his first fight and insists be will be going forward and punching from the first bell, rather than waiting for the first bell, rather than waiting for McCrory to set the pate. "Ret. him-set, off too quick, those first five rounds," recalled lones "and only then I started to realise how much then it should be was and my corner was being that I had to start working. He did, taking over in the sixth round and dramatically turning the

"I think all the time of that last round," said Jones. "If I'd given a bit more, I could have had it all. He stole it, making himself look good with all the fast stuff. I tried to match him for speed, when I should have hear heliting him." have been belting him."

With Jones and McGory concenmating on ways to beat the heat, been down to the weather, with firsh floods on Wednesday forcing gamblers to abandon the tables at several Strip casinos, and a hardy band of Welshmen who are here to cheer on their man.

100

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The boisterous 400 or so have been providing most of the pre light publicity. One poor chap ejected from a bar after he reportedly got a little too playful and sunk his teeth into the derriere of a scantily clad cocktail waitress. Heaven help Las Vegas on Saturday night should the Welsh lads witness their 11-5

TOPLACEYOUR ADVERTISEMENT FING 01-278 1328 (A-H) STELLA SCRIVENER

celebrated outside the Olympic Stadium in the form of a brouze statue and an imposing tower. The statue is of the father of Finaish-athletics, Paavo Nurmi who broke 20 world records and won nine Olympic gold medals.

press conference as the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern

added to the Olympic programme.

Miss Waitz said: They should have the 10,000 and the 5,000 instead of the 3,000. If women wish

to run a longer distance they have to go for the marathon and there's a

very hig gap between the 3,000 and the marathon.

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DE TOMASO PANTERA 1973, indeage 23,000, yellow/ black I he verbal history, tax & MOT. Excellent condition. 28,000. Tel: 0772 719805

Vital Statistics: Model: Sierra XR4i Price: £9,170 Engine: 2,792cc V6 Performance: Max speed 130mph, 0 to 60mph, 8 secs Official consumption: Urban 18.2mpg; 56mph 37.1mpg: 75mph 29.4mpg Length: 14.6ft Insurance: Group Vf

half its power and is far from easy to hold on a tight line.

Ford say that the Sierra's basis uspension has proved so good that few changes were necessary to adapt it to XR4i's exciting performance.

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. If the shape of Ford's Sierra is

"different" in its basic form, it is

positively eye-catching when given the treatment to transform it into a

high performance car. Bi-plane rear

spoilers, two doors instead of four.

contrasting plastic moulding strips,

low-profile tyres on bright alloy wheels: all the trappings of speed

And it is fast. The 28-litre V6 engine with Bosch K-Jetronic fuel

infection takes only eight seconds to reach 60mph and has a maximum speed of about 130mph. It will

carry four people in comfort and at

£9,170 is so competively priced that

looking for a swift car which can double as family transport.

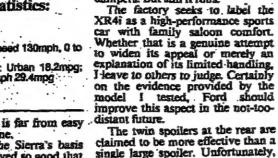
But for those thinking of changing their present Capri 2.8i for the new XR4i, I would advise a

trial ride. The Capri's firm suspen

sion and well-set-up handling is streets ahead of the XR4i. The

latter rolls its way through fast corners like a family saloon with

are there.



to widen its appeal or merely an explanation of its limited handling, I leave to others to judge. Certainly on the evidence provided by the model I tested, Ford should improve this aspect in the not-toodistant future. The twin spoilers at the rear are claimed to be more effective than a single large spoiler. Unfortunately, the glass-filled, nylon top deck is

up and a roll bar added at the rear.

Slightly stiffer springs front and rear

are complemented by gas-filled dampers. But still it rolls.



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ORMSON - on August 2nd at West Landon Herotial to Marti-Sisabrih Inne Putiles and Robelt, a son Jaguard Abramor Bockhitch, UFRAY-WILLIS - on August 5th to	LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY
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Thurlottes Hospital, to Nicola thee thursday A John, a daughter, Alexa	VENTURA HOLIDAYS 125 ALDERSGATE ST., LONDON.
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Moore Brothers, 13 Station Rd. Framlingham, Woodbridge, Suffolk UXTON - on 7th Aunust, Frederick Charles, musician, viola player and plantst of the London Philharmonic	
Yaminingham, weedsheev, Smiths, UNTON - on Tih Avussi, Frederick Charles, musician, viola player and biants of the London Philiammonic Orcinistra Much loved by his wife Monika and son Sebasilan, and by all those fortunate enough to have been his friends. Cremation at Putnes Valern Tuesday 16th August at 11 am. No Rowers, but donations it desired to musicians benevotent fund.	LAST MINUTE FLIGHT BARGAINS Rhodes 17.24.31 8 5.29
no musicars benevolent fund. ALTON. — Tuesday 9th August, Perry lather of Barry, Michael and Midge (Nitro), Founder and life Presi- nent of the Perry Dallon Group. Funeral abroad, details of memorial service in London, will be announced at a loter date.	Rhodes 17.24.31 8 £129 km 17.24.31 8 £99 km 17.24.31 8 £99 km 17.24.31 8 £99 km 17.24.31 8 £109 km 17.24.31 8 £129 8 £129 km 17.24.31 8 £129 km 17
Funeral abroad, details of memorial service in London, will be announced at a later date. Son - On 7th August at St Christophers, Hospite, Margaret.	Sirily 13.20.27 8 1129 Crete 14.21.28.9 £139 Crete 14.21.28.9 £139 (Flights from various all ports subject to supplements and
at a later date. 150N — On 7th August at \$1 Christophert' Hospice. Margaret. Cremsuon Honor Calk, Friday 12th August. No flowers by request. De- tored wife and mother and dear friend to many. ILBEY. — Lemore On 6th August. In	VENTURA HOLIDAYS
New York, Beloved mother of Denis. Emma and Paul IGSON - On August 10, 1983, at Langehot Farm, Terrance, Scotland.	279 South Rd., Shelfield 56 STA Tel 10742: 351 100 or London 01 251 5456 ATOL 1170
of Michael, Christopher and France. Somice at Budgernock Parish Church on Saturday 13th at 10,30cm. Lipantions to Campaign for Cancer Ferrarch.	PILGRIM-AIR Hallan Flight Specialists
UGHES - On August 10, Crits, of 16	Summer Money Savers

(0923)771266(24ht) TIMSWAY HOLIDAYS Penn Place, Rickmansworth, Herts. ABTA ATOL 1107 AITO LAST MINUTE FLIGHT BARGAINS VENTURA HOLIDAYS 279 South Rd., Sheifield Tel (0742) 331 100 er London 01 251 5456 ATOL 1170 PILGRIM-AIR Nation Flight Specialists Summer Money Savers Hybrators to Campaign for Carreer Persuates. In Campaign for Carreer Persuates of the Hurst Brook of August 10, Cella, of 16 Hurst Brook of Campaign for Carreer History. Unit of Hybratic History. Unit of Hybratic History. Funeral service at the Church of Holy Innocents and St. James. Wilbraham Road, James Wilbraham Road, James Holeverfield, on Tuesday, August to at 10 50 are. No flowerts please but consistents. If deverted for Aego Controlors, John C. Ashion & Co. Icl. 061629 7816. https://doi.org/10.1009/97816. RETURN PRICES: MILAN E91 BOLOGNA 199 GENO4 191 TURIN 191 VENICE 291 ROME 1109 PALERMO 1125 BRINDISI 1125 LAMEZIA 1125 Student one-ways also avails NOTHING EXTRA TO PAYT PILGRIM-AIR LTD 14 Goodge Street, W1P 1FH 01-637 5333 ATOL 173 BCD AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE with 12 years of experience we are the market leaders in low cost flights London-Sydney £346 q/w £615 relum. London-Austiand £349 c. w £737 uckland £399 c. w £737 London-Augulana L.574. return.
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ABTA ATOL 1458 MillES - On August 10, aged 90, Joan Camber, wife of the late Major Lancelot George Miles, DSO, OBE, and much leved mother of Barbara, David and Susan. and much level mouser of Barcara.

CORRE - On August 9 1983 Tom
Cardner, sped 85, peace-ulty at his
home Derbury. 48a Craneswater
park, Southese, Hampshire, will be,
cauther bed by his bright will be,
cauther bed by his bright hard betently. Funeral wervice at St.
Maraner's Church, Highland Road,
Southese on Monday August 15 at 2
pm. followed by private cremation
l'annily flowers only but donations to
either the Newspaper Press Fund,
Dicters House, 35 Walthen Ru,
Dicters House, 35 Walthen Ru,
Corkins, Surrey or The National
Frust, PO Box 30, Beckenham, Kent.
FAYNE On 10th August, 1983, at UP, UP AND AWAY FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shafteshiry Ave, W.1.
01-439 7751 · 2
Open Salurdays. FAYNE, On 10th August 1983, at forthwick Park Hospital, Harrow, Octi Walton, good 81, beloved fushand of Phyl and lather of David, Penny and Felicity, Funeral private

insband of Phyl and Jaher of David.
Penny and Policity. Fueral private
SARJEANT. — On August 9th, peace
(uity at Westbury House, West Meon.
Hashin, West Sussen, and formerly
of Vancouter, Canada, Widow of Dr
Thomas Palph Saricant, Cermation
at Chichester, Wednesday, 17th
August at 12 noon. Floral tributes to
Untorts Funeral Directors, Midburst.
THOMAS SEYMOUR — On August
1983 peacefully at home.
Herbert Lewis Seymour Thomas,
MBE, in his Stat year, Much to est
husband of Ruth and Juhes of Moran,
Mannes, Messandiffied,
Church, Talybont-on-Ust, near
Erron on Friday, August 12th at
3pm, Donations to Brecon Hospital,
Lequiz of Friends, C o J. L. Stephens,
& Sons, Talibont-on-Ust, Brecon,
Party.
WALTERS — on Aug. 4th Or Messan

WALTERS — on Aug. 4th Or Messan PROVING.

WALTERS — on Aug. 4th Dr Michael
at home in Crowborough, sadly
missed by his family, cremation has
taken place. Donations it desired to
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mouth from today. LEGAL NOTICES

MAIN PLECTRICAL WHOLESALE & DISTRIBUTION Limited Notice is hereby given, partnant, section 293 of the Companies Act 948, that a meeting of the CRED TORS of the above-named Companies and the held at 6th Floor, Egyptian Lindon, 170 Piccadilly, London, Will vill be held at 6th Floor, Egyptian forms, 170 Percadilly, London, W1V RID on Wednesday the 17th day of Jugust 1983 at 5 o'clock in the after-soon, for the purpose of having a full blement of the position of the Combany's affairs, together with a list of the wednesday's of the Company and the atmatted amount of their claims, and the output fill, of nominating a Liquidotte and of appointing a Committee of appointing a Committee of appointing a Committee of inspection. Notice is also given, that, for the purpose of voting, Secured Creditors must (unless they surrouse that security), lodge at the Requisited Office of the Commany at 5th Floor. Egyptian House. 170 Piccadilly, London WIV 900 before the Streeting a Statement of vision.

it's a series of the from will 900 before be meaning a Statement giving
particulars of their security. the date
when it was given, and the value al
which it is assessed.

Duted this 5rt day of August 1963.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Pic MURFET
Director

No. 003272 of 1983
In The High Court of Justice Chancery Division
In the Matter of ALDERHANISURY
TRUST pic and in the Nather of the NoTICE of Part of the Albert of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 11th July 1983 confunding the cancellation of the Share Premium Accumit amounting to the sum of £1,192,621 and of the reduction of the cancellated of the above Company from £3,00,000 to 5500,000 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the said Company a gillered the steveral particulars frequency by the several particulars frequency by the above mentioned Act were required by the between Darbeulars Fequired by 1 obove-mentioned Act were register by 1 the Registers of Companies on 25 Daired this 5th day of August 1983. MACFARLANDS.

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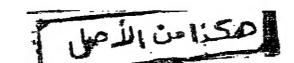
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COMIC ROOTS (BBC 1, 8.00pm),

a four-part series about the formative years of a quartet of British laughter-makers, rocket

perhaps, a pity that it is the

British laughter-makers, rockets zanily off the launching pad with a film about Michael Palin. It is,

anarchic style of the Monty Python films, which were to come later in

Palin's life, that has been allow

driven off in an ambulance, ho

to dictate the shape and colour of

this early self-portrait, even to the final shot of the portraitist being

his protests over the closing titles That said, producer Tony Laryea

has assembled an enjoyable meange of biography, interview and film clips through which the roots of Mr Pain's comic talent can

in Sheffield to Brasenose College,

Oxford, and thence to the Edinburgh Festival where his

rly be traced, from prep school

film about the magnificence of the great chateau of Vaux-Le-Vicomte, built for Micheles Fouquet, finance minister to Louis XIV, in the 1850s, and

the splendours of Versalities

man-mada wonders naar

the private garden of Marty

featuring Big Country, Paul Young and Freeze, And, on video, Weather Girls and Level

(now just a public park). Narrated by Sir Michael

7.00 Channel Four News, And

himself the task of photographing the entire submarine life of coestal

weather prospects for the weekend.

Australia. He has already logged 6,000 species and discovered 150 new forms of

8.00 Unforgettsbiet Musical nostalgia with the Rockin' Berries and Deamond Dekker

8.38 World Athletics
Championships: Highlights from today's big events in Hetsinid, including the decathion showdown between

Hingsen.

9.00 Film: My Favourite Blos

Sidney Lanfield.

10.30 Mothers by Daughters: The dancer Lynn Seymous talks to

singing some of their original hit songs from past decades.

Daley Thompson and Jurgen

(1942") Cornedy thriller with

Bob Hope as the vaudaville

entertainer involved in a spy plot with a British agent

(Madeleine Carroll) and Nazi agents Gale Sondergeard and George Zucco. Directed by

Bel Mooney about her mother, Marjorie Springbett, who is still living. She has had to cope with sachess in her married

life. She now lives on the other side of the Atlantic.

Last of the Sommervilles. The

directed this drama which

Hunt as a wealthy old lady living in a dream world in a

large manor house. Her niece

by marriage has cared for her for 10 years, but her devotion has an ulterior motive.

Gataway Theatre, Edinburgh. With Niels-Henning Orsted-

12.15 Jazz on Four From the

11.15 Boris Karloff Presents: The

Nature Watch: The work of the

6.00 Switch: Pop in

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6.30 Breakfast Time: presented by Sue Cook and Andrew Harvey. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; sport at 6.43, 7.18 and 7.30 and 7.30), Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32); The 100 metres, first event in Daley Thompson's dec bid in Helsinid, will be

8.00 and 9.00. 9.00 Agaton Sax Part three. Kenneth Williams supplies all the voices (r): 3.25 Jackson or Rula Lenska reads the Polish fairy tals called The Trumpete Wombles: 9.45 Why Don't You . . .?: leisure ideas for

youngsters: 10.10 Closedown 10.55 Cricket/Athletics: The second day's play in the Third Test at Lord's, and, at about 12.15, the Athletics Championships in Helsinki (further coverage at 1.45 and at 9.25).

14 11 14

S. 12 Carl

1.05 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Vivien Creegor: 1.27 Financial report. And news headlines; 1.20 Fingerbobs.

1.45 The First World Athletics Chempionships: Deley
Thompson completes the first
day's events in the decethion.
Other events include the and the Men's Javelin (at

5.20 News: with Jan Learning; 5.40 South East at Six;

6.00 The First World Athletics Championships: We see the 1,500 heats in which Stave Overt and Steve Cram form a powerful British challenge. 7.35 Best of the West: Sam feets

pangs of jealousy when Elvira's former fiance turns up. hoping to win her back. A 8.00 Comic Roots: The first in a

new series of documentaries about the early lives of comedians. Tonight: Michael Palin (see Choice):

8.30 Summer Harty: Russell Harty, the astronomer Patrick Moore, and Radio 1 disc jockey Dave Lee Travis join the crowds at The exhibits range from the deadly serious to the outrageously funny,

9.00 News: with Michael Buerk. And weather prospects for the

9.25 The First World Athleti Championships: David loke introduces highlights from today's big events, including Daley Thompson's decathion

9.40 Shannon: The victous murder of a politician bears all the sions of a terrorist execution. and Shannon's friend Bunky James is sprung from jell to help investigate the killing. With Kevin Dobson and Charlie Fields.

10.30 Seconds Out: Boxing comedy Lindsay) is about to box for the British middleweight title. Everything at the camp is going well - except for the fact that Pete won't stay in it. (r)...

11.05 Film: Someone Behind the Door (1971) French thriller, with English dialogue, about a psychiatrist (Anthony Perkins) who plans to take his revenge when his wife (Jill Ireland) takes a lover. À patient (Charles Bronson) provides him with the perfect vehicle. Directed by Nicholas Cassner.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain; with Arme Diamond, Martin Wainwright: Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; Sport at 6.45, 7.45 and 8.30; Morning papers at 7.05. Competition at 7.25 and 8.25, Weekend television preview at 8.35, Dieting with Diana Dors (and her volunteers) at 8.45, Rat on the Road (in and around Edinburgh) at 9.00. Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

Followed by: Sesame Street. with The Muppets; 10.25 Science International: Scientific research film; 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood; an American cartoon (r); 10.58 Frogs-An investigation: an one an all round view of the odd-looking creatures; 11.05 A Big Country: Man in a Jigsaw. Film about newspaper artist George Finey; 11.35 Once Upon Time ... Man: life in 7000BC.

12.00 The Woofits: fun on Reinbow: the theme is the colour blue; 12.30 By the Way: Wymord Vaughan-Thomas recalls the connections stween Pembrokeshire and

the French. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain: Wisbech, Cambridgeskire; Paul Barnes visits the town. once the centre of the grain trade in East Anglia.

2.00 The World Athletics chine: Live CHAMPHOUSENDE: LIVE
coverage from Helsinkl,
introduced by Dickie Davies.
The spotlight is on Daley
Thompson and his decathon battle againt Jurgen Hingsen. Also, the early heats of the Men's and Women's 200m. Further coverage at 4.30 and

3.35 Mystery at Fire Island: Mystery yarn about two young cousins whose friend disappears. With Beth Ehlers. 4.30 The World Athletics

Championships: Back to Helsinki, Includes the Javelin 5.30 News from ITN: 5.45 Themer weekend news; 5.55 Police 5.

8.05 The World Athletics Championships: The 1500m heats, and the semi-final stage 7.30 Hawaii Five-O: McGarrett and Coversus a team of

smugglers dealing in oriental art. With Jack Lord. 8.30 The Cabbage Patch: Family life comedy series, starring Julia Foster and Betty Marsden. Tonight: the difficulty of keeping a secret.

9.00 The A-Teams Soldiers of fortune drama series starring George Peppard, Tonight, the team are called in by a group of New York shopkespers who are being forced to pay protection money to a mob. Hannibal (Peppard) leads the chief racketser into a trap, posing as a TV repair shop

10.00 News from ITN. series, resurrected from black-and/white television days, and starring Robert Stack as crime-buster Eliot Ness. Tonight, he and his men stir up a homets' nest when they rectify a mistake that has led

to a kidnapping.

11.30 South of Wetford: The journalist Martyn Harris at Britain's biggest annual shooting match at Bistey, organized by the National Rifle Association.

12.00 Night Thoughts: with the Rev Dr Kenneth Greet, And

7 120

Michael Paikr: Comic Roots (SBC 1, 8.00pm

CHANNEL 4 BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10): Matths methods; 6.30 Metals with wings; 6.55 Forge 5.30 in Search of Paradise: The mesters; 7.20 Language opportunities; 7.45 Study in 10.30 Play Schoot John Eyers's

story The Moon in the Puddle (repeated at 4.20); Closedown at 10.55. 1.35 Cricket/Racing, Live coverage of the Third Test at Lord's,

and, at 2.15, racing from Newbury. We see the 2.30, 3.00, 3.30 (The Hungerford Stakes) and the 4.00. 4.20 Play Schoot: See entry for 10.30 am.

4.45 Jigsaw: intriguing fun for the youngsters (from BBC1).; 5.35 The Parishers (from BBC1). 5.40 Cricket: The Third Test. More Lost in a Crowd: A second chance to see this Forty Minutes film about five lonely people, first seen travelling in ie same train (r).

6.55 Stx Fifty-five: Frankia Vaughan joins Bob Langley on a walk round Derwentwater and recalls some of his evacuated to the Lake District during the war. Plus music by the Dutch tolk group Flairck. 7.25 News: with sub-titles. 7.30 Fun to imagine: Science made

intelligible to everybody by Richard Feynman, Nobel Laureate and Professor or Theoretical Physics at Caltach California. 7.45 Civillantion: The shift film in

the Kenneth Clark series takes as its theme protest and communication, it touches on the Reformation, and takes in Elizabethan England and the France of Montaigns and the Germany of Durer. There are extracts from Shakespeare plays, performed by a group of actors including lan Richardson and Patrick Stewart (r).

\$.35 Gardeners' World: The seven gardens-in-one at Whatley which took John and Barbara Mandalay eight years to knock into delightful shape. 9.00 My Music: Frank Muir and John Amis take on Denis Norden and Jan Wallace, with Steve Race putting the

9.25 World About Us Special: Bloody Ivory. Another chance to see this much-praised film about the Ivory poschers of the Tsavo Park, in Kenya. Made by actor/producer Bill Travers and

director/camerman Simon Trevor (r)-18:55 Newsnight: bulletine and comment on the day's main news stories.

Pedersen from Denmark; Jean Toots" Thielman and his harmonica; the Lennie Herd Band, and 15-year-old Edinburgh musician Tommy 11.45 Cricket: The Third Test. The best of the action in the second day's play at Lord's. Introduced by Richle Benaud. Ends at 12.20am. 1.00 Closedown FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1546kHz/194m; VHF 95.6; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World CHOICE

double-act with Terry Jones, another Monty Pythonist, appears now as not so much Beyond the Fringe as Beyond the Pale. Mr Palin is clearly indebted to the Goon Shows, a debt he shares with many cornedy actors. And, sure enough, joint Archgoon Spike Milligan pops up tonight, bang on

cue, to reminisce characterist

In a rather thin night on television, two repeats shine out ite good deeds in a naughty world: they are BLOODY (VORY (BBC 2, 9.25), a remarkable film about elephant poaching in Kenya and a game warden's light to stop it; and part six of Kenneth Clark's CIVILISATION (BBC 2, 7.45), which offers the bonus of some acted bits

Radio 4

when Professor Michael Atiyah, of Oxford University, loste me, but ultimately the combination of enthusiasm and anology began to exert its spell. Professor Atlyah, who streaks away from the starting line sounding like a cross between the late Professor Joad, Monty, and Ned Sherridan, is calmly introduced, then questioned, by John Maddox. The contrast in

voices is one of the less acientific delights of this brain-prodding 45 minutes.

7.00 News: The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Weak: Programme highlights, presented by Margaret Howard.
8.16 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Nature at its Best: The Government highlights pay. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Stripping rorecast.
Today, including E.AS Prayer for the Day 8.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News

Suffermer, Day,
Castors Awayt by Heater
Burton (5) 8.57 Weather; Travel.
News: Desert Island Discs: Sir Frederick Gibberd, the eminent designer (r).

10.00 News International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: Scalains the 10.30 Morning Story: Scalping the Natives by Jill Norria, The reader is Shirley Dixon, 10.45 Daily Service, 1 11.00 News: Travel: The Great

Northern Expedition. An account of Vitus Bering's expedition across Siberia 250 years ago, surveying the arctic coasts (Natural Selection, A feature

about spiders. 12.00 News: You and Yours. processing bergains. 12.27 My Music: Outzi 12.55 Weather.

£43

2.00

Australian marine neturalist Neville Coleman, who has set 12.27 My Music Cutzr 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour from Bristol. Includes an item about travalling lars in the last century. Plus episode 8 of The Pague Dogs. And life in a stately frome ones to visitors. me open to visitors.

3.00 News: The King Must Die by Mary Renault (10) 1 4.00 News: Just After Four, More about Americans' eating habits. 4.10 In Business Special (new series First of three programmes looking at how industry tries to influence people who madecisions in the Commo

Market. Story Time: "Pudd"nheed Wilson" by Mark Twein (last of ten parts).

5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weether. 6.00 The Sb: O'Clock News: Financia:

BBC 1 BBC WALES 1.27-1.30 News. 5.40-5.0 Wales Today, 10.30-11.00 Table Talk. 11.00-11.5 News. SCOTLAND 1.25-1.30pm News. 5.40-6.00. 10.30-11.00 Beechgrove Gardeners' Roadshow. 11.00-11.15 News. NORTHERN BRELAND 1.27-1.30pm News. 5.40-6.00 News. 10.30-11.90 Cook with Caline. 11.00-11.15 News. 12.40am News. SNGLAND 5.40-6.0pm Regional News Magazine, 10.30-11.0 East. Tal. East. Let Justice Be Done. Midlands: Me and My Town (Su Pollard). North Cardeners' Direct Line. North East. The Lie of the Land. North West. JWeekand Breakout, South: Ian TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em Eruption of Mount St Helens. 10.50 Carloon, 11.05 Pying Khwi, 11.30-12.00 Vicky the Viding, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.35-4.50 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sae, 5.45-6.05 Northern Life, 7.30-8.30 A Team, 5.00-10.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.32 Firm Someone is Bleeding (Main Delon), 12.30am Countryelde Christian, 12.35 Closedown.

Weekend Breakout, South: Ian Wooldridge Interviews James Whittaker, South West: Waterfront, West: Jazz and Jenner, 12.40em. Close. S4C Starts 2.20pm Stori Stori. 2.35 Interval. 3.40 Numbers At Work.
4.05 Bottom Line. 4.35 Good Food Show. 5.00 PB-Pale. 5.05 Chwarze Teg.
5.30 Hot For Dogs. 7.00 Newyddion.
Saith. 7.30 Olin Defald. 8.00 Sion A

Sian, 8.30 Almanac, 9.00 Archie Bunker's Piace, 9.30 Scap, 10.00 Athletics, 19.30 Out, 11.25 Book 'em an' Risk It, 12.20am Glosedown. HTV WEST As London except:
10.50 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.15
Foo-Foo. 11.25 Strugge, 11.55-12.00
Cartoon. 1.26pm-1.30 News. 3.35-4.56
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5.45-6.05 News. 7.30-8.30 Flame Trees of Thiss. 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Psychic Killer. 12.40 em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV Weet except:
5.45pm-6.05 Wales
at Stx. 10.39 Drumming Up a Spectacle.
11.30 Mannix, 12.30am Closedown.

 The acid test of radio programmes like IMAGINING NUMBERS (Radio 3, 9.45), which deals with the application of mathematics to the real (i.e. nonabstract) world, is not only whether they are intelligible without pictures but whether they make any sense to the scientifically thick. I must confess there was the odd moment

6.30 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.

Gloucestershire Day - a portrait of a Cotswold valley. Presented by Ray Goodwin. 1,15 Letter from America by Alistair

1.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.
1.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes an interview with veteran film critic Dilys Powell, and a review of Sean Matthes's new play Cowardice \$.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Whitzalongawavelength with the National Revue Company.
11.00 A Book at Bettime in the Cage by Harry James. (5) The reader is Charles Kay.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Near Myths. John Ebdon offers some oblique reflections on present day life in the Greek islands.

Islands.

11.45 Friday Treat: Late night lazz, blues and gospel music.

12.06 Naws: Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England Vriff It above except:
6.25-6.30am Weather. Travel
1.55-2.06 Listening Corner 5.585.55 PM (continued) 11.80-12.00 Study on 4

Radio 3

6.55 Weether; 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Kabalaysky (overture: Colas Breugnon), Schumann (Piano Conc in A minor – Radu Lupu). Turina (Danzas fantasticas)†; 8.00 News.

Morning Concert: part two. Eiger (Coronstion March Op 85), 8.16 Popper (cello conc in E major, Op 24 - Jascha Siberstein, soloist), Delius (Paris, the Song of a Great City). Records.†

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25em Indoor Bowls. 11.05 Stingray, 11.30-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.35-4.30 Project UFO: 5.45-6.05 About Anglia, 7.30-8.30 The A.Teau B.018-10.00 Micros. 10.30

Shine on Harvey Moon. 11.00 Film: What's the Matter with Helen? (Debbie Reynolds). 12.50em Double First, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10,25em Music of Man. 11,20 Mountain Habitet. 11,35-12,00 Joe 90. 1,20pm-1,30 News. 3,25-4,06 Chipe. 5,45-6,05 Today South West. 7,30-8,30 A Team. 9,00-10,00 We'll Meet Again. 10,35 Video Entertainers. 11,00 Film: Shepsenfirms. 12,30 Restreet 13,35 Shepsenfirms. 12,30 Restreet 13,35

Sleepwalkers. 12.20 Postscript. 12.26

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: Berward (Plano Quintet No 2) REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Mozart: Symphony No 31 in D major, K 297 (Paris).

D major, k 297 (Paris).
Britten: Les llauminations.

3.35 Maxwell Devies: Sinfonia
Concertante (first performance). Mendelssotht: Symphony No 4 in A major (Italian). Anthony RolleJohnson (tenor), Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.
Conductor: Neville Martiner.
Bartio 3, Starge. Radio 3. Stereo. and Larsson (Music for Orchestra, 1950). Records.t Beethoven Piano Music: played by Bernard Roberts. The recital

includes the Polonaise, Op 89, Variations and Fugue on a theme of Prometheus, Op 35, and Bagatelles Op 126 (r).†
18.56 Westey and Howells: Westey's The Wilderness and Ascribe unto the Lord, and Howells's Take him, earth, for cherishing With the combined choirs of Winchester, Sassbury and includes the Polonaise, Op 89, Winchester, Salisbury and the Chichester cathedrals and the 11.35 Ovorals the Trip in Eminor, Op

12.19 Midday Concert. Part one: Ravel (Mother Goose suite) and Roussel (Symphony No 3); 1.09 News.† 1.05 Six Continents: A selection of Foreign radio broadcasts, presented by Angus McDermid

(r).

Midday Concert. Part two:
Berfioz (Love Scene; Queen
Mab Scherzo; Fest of the
Capulets (Romeo and Juliet).

1.55 La Bonne Chanson: Norma Burrowes (sop.) and Steuert Sedford (piano) perform Faure's song cycle to poems from the

Sedford (piano) perform Faure's song cycle to poems from the Veriains collection.

2.20 Seethover: Medici String Quartet play the Op 59. No 2.1 The British Symphony: The Philharmonic play Peter Maxwell Devies's Symph No 1: Simon Rettle conducts. Record.

4.00 Chorat Eventsong: from Llandati Cathedral.

athedral.

Cathedral.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: The presenter is David Hoult. Includes Lennox Berkeley's Serenade for Strings, Op 12 and Malcolm Arnold's Divertimento, Op 37.7
6.30 Music for Gultar: played by Carlos Bonell, Includes Coste's Tarantella (Op 38) and Barrios's Armonias de America and La Catedral.† 7.00

Catedrai,†
Cocteau it la Triosieme
Puissance: Alec McCowen
reads A Practical Joke; At the Window; and Read Your Paper. With music by Georges Auric. Proms 83: From the Royal Albert Hall. Part one; Mozart and Britten (see panel).† \$.15 in at the Start: Part of this history of the BBC. Tonight, Leonard Mixil on Broadcasts by

politicians (r).

8.35 Proma: Part two. (see panel).†

9.45 Imagining Numbers: with Professor Michael Atiyah of Oxford University.
10.30 Bax: Richard Markham and the Coull String Quertet play the G minor quintet.†

BORDER As London except: 10.25em Nature of Things, 11.15 Cartoon, 11.25 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.45-12.06 European Folk Tales, 1.20pp. 1.39 News, 3.35-4.30 Chips, 5.45-8.05 Lookaround, 7.30-8.30 A Team, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Mucke Toon Fiddlers, 11.00 Film: Only a Scream Away, (Nayley Mills), 12.20am News, 12.23 Closadown,

YORKSHIRE As London except

the Car. 10.50 Art of the Potter, 11.05 Welcome Back Kotter, 11.30 Flying Kiwl 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.35-4.30 Terzen, 5.45-6.05

Team, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Shelley, 11.00 Film: Murder on the Midnight Express (Judy Geeson), 12-20am

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25em Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 History Malera. 11.15 Film Fun. 11.40-12.00 Groove Ghoules. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.35-4.30 Trapper John. 5.45-6.05 Scotland Today. 7.30-8.30 A 7eam. 9.00-19.00 Minder. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.25 Late Call. 11.30

Levkas Man. 12.30am Closedow

Open University: 8.15 to 6.55sm, and 11.20pm until 12.00. 12.00.
Madium Wave only: 10.55am
Cricket: The Third Test.
Continues until 6.30, with news
at 1.05 and Six Continents at

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except \$.00pm and 9.50) Major Bulletins: 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 6.00 and 12.00 midnight, 5.00 Colin Berry: 17.30 Ray Moore. 10.00 Jimmy Young: 1.200 Music While You Work: 112.30 Gioria Humationti Including 2.02 Sports Desk: 2.30 Stave Jonest Including 3.02 Sports Desk: 4.00 David Hamiltoni Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk: 6.00 John Ourn't Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28 Cricket Desk: 7.30 Victor Silvester Jr. The Victor Silvester Orchestra at the Radio 2 7.30 Victor Silvester Jr. The Victor Silvester Jr. The Victor Silvester Jr. The Victor Silvester Orchestra at the Radio 2 Baltroom.t. 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night.t 9.30 Raiph McTell and Friends.t 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.06 Listen to Les. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight).

1.00em Night Owis.t 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30mm cmtl 8.30mm and then 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 8.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Smon Bates. 11.00 Mike Smith with the Radio 1 Roadshow Mike Smith with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Southsea. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Andy Peebles. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select.e-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles, 10.00 The Friday Rock Show, 12.00 michight Close, WHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00em With Radio 2: 10.00pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00am With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 The Art of Janet Baker.
7.90 World News. 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Here and Now, 7.45 Merchant Navy
Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reliectons. 8.15 Words and Music. 8.30 The
Part Commandments. 9.00 World News. 8.09
Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World
Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahead.
8.46 Album Time. 70.15 Menchant Navy
Programme. 11.90 World News. 1.109 News
About Bresin. 11.15 In the Membrane. 11.25
Uster Newsletter, 11.30 Menchant. 12.00 Fachout Bresin. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.05
Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Crisist. 1.45
Samenon's Maigret. 2.15 Letterbox. 2.30
Cricket. 2.45 Letterbox. 2.30 Radio Newsreet.
2.15 Cutlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09
Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 8.80
Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 8.80
Commentary. 8.45 Science Through the Looking
Glass. 18.00 World News. 10.30 The
Ten Commandments. 8.00 Network UK. 9.15
Music New. 9.45 Science Through the Looking
Glass. 18.00 World News. 10.15 The World
Today. 19.25 Book Choles. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.80 World News. 10.20 Financial
News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel.
12.30 About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel.
12.30 Shout Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel.
12.30 Review of the Britain Radio Newsreel.
13.30 World News. 2.00 Review of the Britain Radio Newsreel.
13.30 Shout Britain. 12.15 Network UK. 2.30 Review of the Britain Radio Newsreel.
13.30 Nowsreel. WORLD SERVICE Trebtohnd. 2.00 World News, 2.10 Heview of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.36 Kiping's India, 3.00 World News. 3.05 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Summer Excursions. 4.45 Financial News. 5.05 World News. 5.03 Review of the British Press. 5.45 The World Today. All times in GIAT

GRANADA As London except: 10.30 Unramed World. 10.50 Dick Tracy, 11.00 Flying Kiwi. 11.29 Soccer Skille, 11.45-12.00 European Folk Tales, 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 3.35-4.30 Father Murphy, 5.45 News, 5.50-6.05 Pithead Pictures, 7.30-8.30 The A-Team, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Newhart, 11.00 Fam: Bequest to the Nation (Glenda Jackson), 1.15am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except
Starts: 12.00-12.10pm
The Woofits. 1,20pm-1.30 News. 3.354.30 Chips. 5.45-6.95 Channel Report.
7.30-8.30 A Team, 9.00-10.00 We'll
Meet Again, 18.35 Video Entertainers.
11.00 Fibr: Sleepwalker. 12.25am News,

ackson). 1.15em Closedo

TVS As London except: 10.25am Vicky the Viking. 10.45 Freetime. 11.10 Crazy World of Sport. 11.35-12.00 11.10 Crazy World of sport. 11.35-12.09 Matt and Jenny. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.35-4.30 Making of Raiders of the Lost Ark. 5.45-6.05 Coast to Coast. 7.30-8.30 Bring em Back Alivs. 10.30 Boat Show. 11.00 Film: Vanishing Point (Barry Newman). 12.50am Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London excapt: 8.25cm 3-2-1 Contact. 19.00 Morning Serial. 10.30 Magic of the Railways. 10.50-12.00 Film: Grasshopper Island. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Definition. 3.35 Sons and Definition. 3.35 Sons and Charles 2.30 Centegon. 4.36 Sons and Dauphters. 4.05-4.30 Groovy Ghoulles. 5.45-5.05 News. 7.30-8.30 A Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Hill Street Bittes. 11.30 News. 11.35 Film: 17 (Ghits Norty). 1.20sm Closedown.

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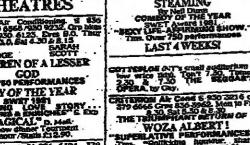
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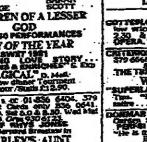
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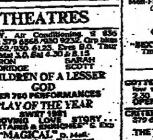
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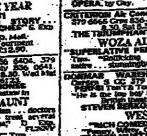








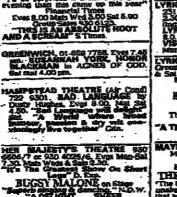


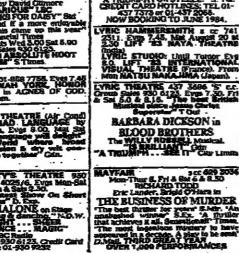


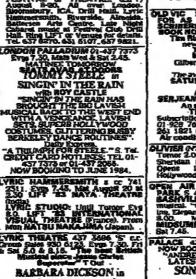




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Letter from Iraq

Boy soldiers behind barbed wire

Each evening as the sun

although he claimed to be 15,

it has its own peculiar

cannot answer it"

be tortured.

One Iraqi officer took us-side. "They have to be

reflecting the propaganda which distorts the war, that they have been forced to fight

otherwise their parents would

Another boy, Mahedi, who was only 12 when captured two years ago, said that when he returned to Iran "I'm going."

to defend my country, fight

the Jews and liberate Pales-

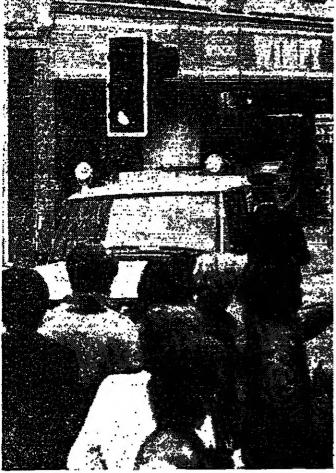
tine". Had he not had enough

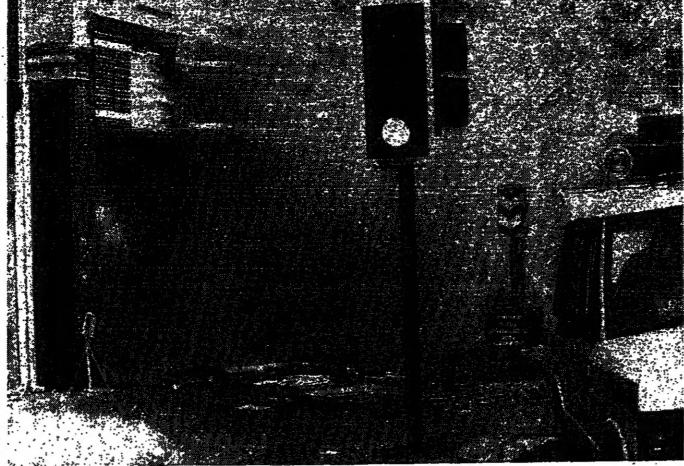
of fighting? "No, I want to go on." he said.

Nearby Mahadulla, aged 14, remarked that he first heard of

the need for soldiers to go to

careful what they say,"





Mr Howorth removing his equipment from the back of a police vehicle outside the Wimpy Bar. He died minutes later when the bomb exploded in a cloud of smoke.

Bomb disposal men

Continued from page 1 was 54 minutes after the

varning had been given. The citation in the London Gazette says: "It is clear Mr Howorth was aware that the connected packages were prob-ably a time-clapsed fully armed explosive device".

However, he went to examine the packages and three minutes later was killed instantly when 51b of explosive blew up.

Mr Gorney had already won a George Medal while working a warrant officer with the RAOC in Northern Ireland in 1972. He is also the bolder of the MBE for work in bomb

He arrived in Oxford Street shortly after Mr Howorth was killed. He saw the damage and the body of his colleague. He was called almost immediately to another package found in a lavatory at the Debenhams

was secured an armed relder, of Doberty, Sergoene, RUC; for ormers breamd. Lesies Thomas 7 guard, Securicor, Mine Eins SWE; who fought two armed the Roland Laind. Designed led an am

Kidnapped ministers released Yorkshira County Fire Service; who reacceed a woman from a seventh-storey fist. Alexander Bennett, Sergeant, Lotisas and Borders Police; for services leading to the detention of a violent was armed with a sewn-off shought. Roger Callow, Reserve Constable, RUC; for gallentry in Northern Ireland. Raymond Davesport (deceased), Constable, RUC; for gallentry in Northern Ireland. Raymond Davesport (deceased), Constable, Rucci, London, Police, and Peter Robert Jones, Constable, Rucci, fire services in the pursuit of two armed criminals following a bank robbery. David Hugh Foster, London Stife for services in averpowering a man who had raped a young woman. John Ditton Gray, Sergeant, Northenthria Police; for services in backing and reastraining an armed criminal. Remarks Restar, William Montgomery and lifes Carolyn Felin Rundal, all Constables, RUC; for gallentry in Northern Ireland. Alexander Love, Constable, Statischyle Police; for services in armating an armed prince the Netherland Statischyle Police; for services in armating an armed prince of the Netherland Statischyle Police; for services in armating an armed prince from Succeeding with an ethemphed weds seatch. David Olds, Constable, Ruccioc, Control Brothers Succeeding with an ethemphed weds seatch.

Continued from page 1

armoured vehicles across the narrow laneways out of the town to prevent the militiamen of Mr Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party from following. The ministers had been kidnapped in an area under Israeli

Their release and the ceasfire that coincided with it tended to obscure an oninous development during the morning when, at the height of the battles near the airport, Lebanese Army troops and Christian Phalangist militias both began firing heavy artillery at Druze positions at the same time.

The first Druze shells to hit the airport runways almost hit a Czechoslovak Airlines aircraft that took off for Prague rather faster than usual.

The Druze had earlier listed 10 demands, including the resignation of the Gemayel Government, the withdrawal of Lebanese troops from the Chouf foothills near Kfar Matta - where another battle was fought during the morning - and an immediate ceasefire

Chile troops out in force for protest

dust-to-dawn curfew and staged an unprecedented show of force yesterday as a reshuffled Cabinet faced the fourth nationwide day of protest called by opposition groups against President Augusto Pinochet's military Government

A military communique declared a curiew from 6.30 pm to 5.30 am in the capital, as lorryloads of troops carrying machine guns and other automatic weapons backed paramilitary police patrolling the city. Their orders were to shoot to

Witnesses said riot police fired tear gas to break up a demonstration at the University of Chile law school, which was later closed to prevent further trouble. The education faculty was also shut until next Tuesday. .

Former Senator Jorge Lavanderos, leader of the Proden opposition movement, which includes Christian Democrats. Radicals and trade union representatives, said that an order for his arrest had been

Leading article, page9 The oppointment of a civ-Map, page 4 ilian. Señor Sergio Onofre

Santiago (Reuter) - Chile's Jarpa, aged 62 as Interior dilitary authorities imposed a Minister, implied no softening Continued from page 1 of the official line against the

Señor Onofre Jarpa, a right-wing politician who had served for six years as Ambassador to

fighting in Chad.

PARIS: President Mobuto

said yesterday that 180 troops sent to Chad as military advisers would be strengthened by 320 more.

The Government insists that the paratroops will provide only training and logistical support, but informed sources say they have with them formidable

A State Department spokes-man announced that US transport aircraft were airlifting a battalion of 700 Zaire troops to

Libya leads rebels into Chad town

In Libya, the official Jana news agency said that nego-tiations had begun to halt the

Sésé Seko of Zaire, which has sent men and equipment to Chad, yesterday spent 40 minutes in Paris with President François Mitterrand to discuss the worsening military position (Roger Beardwood writes).
The French Defence Ministry

armaments, including rocketlautichers.

WASHINGTON:

Reagan Administration yesterday announced stepped-up efforts to assist the Chad Government (Mohsin Ali

Each evening as the sun dips behind the sentry towers and barbed wire Iranian prisoners ait patiently in rows waiting for their meals, the air full of tinny music blaring through loudspeakers. For some of these prisoners of present Romand. given two hand granades and a knife but just before he was captured he received a nife. Asked what his parents said about his fighting, he replied of war at Ramadi, 80 miles The iraqus were caper to west of Baghdad on the road to Jordan and Syria, this has become a familiar ritual

the front during a religious lesson. After training he was

show foreign journalists the former army barracks turned into a prison, where 1 300 francisms are crowded into enacted over nearly three rooms, just a few inches years of captivity.
But for one small boy, who looked no older than 12 senarating their sleeping mats Most were young men, with shaven beads and green prison clothing. But there were some problems. He was shot in the right leg a few months ago on older soldiers staring wis across the five rows of barbed

the Iranian border and lay uncoascious on the battlefield Outside the fences the Iraqis have placed Arabic slogans extolling the justness of their cause. "Marryrs sacrifice more until Iraqi surgeons decided they had to amputate. Now he hopped awkardly across a room lined with other than us", one said tritely, while others expressed unity-ing loyalty to President Sad-dam Hussin. children to reach his crutches by the door, Why had he joined the Iranian army? we asked, speaking through Ara-bic and Farsi interpreters.

"These Itanians are naive and simple people", said Captain Muntha al-Adily, the acting commandant. "They "When we knew that Islam needed us, we volunteered", he replied Did he hope for have been cheated by the peace between the two coun-tries? "We hope that Islam will be victorious", he said. leaders in the name of Islam They were told we were unbelievers and were sur-His last reply brought smiles to the faces of lraqi prised when they found we were religious and treated prison guards, although it was

But he acknowledged that it another reminder that there is was difficult to change the no end in sight to the seemingly intractable Gulf war in which children bear arms. children's attitudes, quoting an Arabic saying that Learn-ing in childhood is like He and other small boys

There are an estimated 7,000 to 8,000 tranian prisefused to answer questions about why they were fighting and what they thought of the conflict. As if recating the oners in frag, compared to about 45,000 fragis held by Koran, they all replied: "That the Iranians. Diplomats exis a political question, we plain the discrepancy by saying the framans seem more reluctant to be taken prisoner and more ready to die in the name of Islam and Iran. he said. "There are spies in the camp who send their names Certainly casualy figures on the Iranian side have been higher and Iraqi soldiers have spoken of suicidal attacks back to Iran if they say bad. things."
The guards claim, perhaps

The guards maintain that humane treatment, endorsed by monthly visits from the International Red Cross, will eventually show how mis-guided the francians have been

Meanwhile, to pass the time the prisoners build ponds with fountains and elaborate ducts for the water, play football, badminton and table tennis, or watch detective films and love stories on videos. At first, the guards said they showed little interest. But now they have become addicted.

John Witherow

 $\mathbb{P}_{p,\frac{m}{2},p}$

57

Action.

30,00

類別の人人

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

The Lancaster Bomber, Manchester Air and Space Museum, Liverpool Road, Manchester, Tues to Fri 11 to 6, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 1 to 6 closed Mon: (from today until Oc

Paintings by Elizabeth Shackle-ton, Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Thurs 9 to 8, closed Sat and Sun; (until Sept 9).

Centre for the Arts, Winchcombe Street, Cheltenham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (until Sept 6).

succeeding with an etnempted wege areach. David Okin, Countrible, Stetropolitan Police; for services in attempting to detain a seen who stacked and etnebud exother police officer is an effort to evade arrest, James Briss Porter (deceased), Willess Stappon and Sries Thomas Stresser, all Countribles, Durbam Constabulary; for services leading to the arrest of the members of an arrest giving who had just carried out a robbery. Charles Echward Horden, Sergeard, MUC; for gallentry in Northern Breiman. Richard Stresser, Services leading to the arrest of an arresd services leading to the arrest of an arresd restrict who had darked a security guard. Kelts Thomas Eumannifold, Breisen, Spanniff, Breisen, Statist Thomas Eumannifold, Breisen, Spanniff, Breisen, Statist Thomas Eumannifold, Breisen, Spanniff, Breisen, Statist Thomas Eumannifold, Breisen, Statist Thomas Eumannifold (Breisen, Breisen, Bre

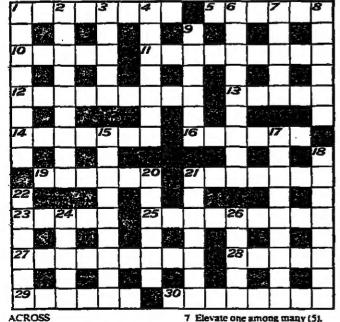
an armed resident were and stancessed a security glasset. Kellth Thomes Sustanterfield, themans, South Yorkshite County Fire Service; for heaviers leading to the reacce of a young women trapped by a serious fire in a high inter fish. Clifford Andrew Wesnell, Constable, Bietrupolitan Police; for

Exhibitions in progress

Road Safety Posters of the World, Museum of Transport, Albert Drive, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until Sept 30). Old World, New World: Antiquities from the collection of Sir Henry Wellcome, Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Bir-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,206

This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 45 per cent of the finalists.



the idea (6).

Minnesota (6).

Boniface (9).

island (7).

temper (5)

Stops operation by th

pronominal sense (8). 20 British writer's novel ski-run (6)

Stick at the wicket (5):

Arkwright's wood in the state o

Fashionable-sounding ring for

Retailer to get money out of

Cameraman's supporter makes

26 Morgan losing his head and his

Solution of Puzzle No 16,205

journey to Cambodians' centre

18 Like him, for example, in the

ACROSS

- 1 Strange rite, not all tedious (8). 5 The hound Pashto (6). 10 Oil return has nothing deducted by a member of OPEC (5).
- 11 Student as a man of the world 2 Bird died in game in church (9). .3 The court of Ferdinand and Isabella? (5).
- 4 State sources of all rivers in Zambia or North Africa (7). 6 Endlessly collecting fruit (6). 9 In the parsonage, refuge for a
- !1 This coat for show? (7). 13 One such bird said to have been
- soakin' the rich? (5). 15 Late summer's folly (9). Element to be seen in The King's Head (9).
- Tree as writer (5) Chaucer is hard, like Hamlet (6). Large tin needs repair to make it
- whole (8). Message for eastern member in
- public transport (8). Nero libel stirred up revolt (9). It may muffle a vehicle in science fiction (5).
- Arts master seen abo tative colour (7). : A mark of one's understanding?
- ELOPELORUMENA
 ENSANTAN
 ENSANTAN Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 6

Folding Pieces by Chris Jennings, and work by Tim Staples, Axiom to 5; (until 1985).

The pound

National Art Collections Fun anniversary exhibition: works ac quired for the permanent collection with the aid of the Fund. Usher Gallery, Lindon Road, Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5; (until Sept 11).

Leading entries for the design competition for a new gallery for the Oriental Museum, University of Durham School of Oriental Studies, Eivet Hill, Durham; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 1 and 2.15 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 12, closed Sun; (until Sept 20). Sculpture in the Garden: work in stone, metal and wood by sculptors

from the Oxfordshire Sculpture Project, Oxfordshire County Museum, Fletcher House, Park Street, Woodstock, Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 6. Sun 2 to 6; (until Sept

The Golden Age of Richard III. City Museum and Art Gallery Brunswick Road Gloucester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (until Oct

The Story of the Artists Inter-national Association 1933-53; Cart-wright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; (until Sept 4).

Last chance to see Torrie Collection of Old Master painings, bronzes and marbles exhibition to mark the quater centenary of Edinburgh University Talbot Rice Art Centre, Old College South Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (ends

Welsh Open Photography 1983, from the Flotograllery, Cardiff, at Carmarthen Museum, Abergwili, (ends tomorrow) Cends tomorrow).

Düsseldorf Exchange (Reading artists) Museum and Art Gallery Blagrave Street, Reading: Mon to Fri 10 to 5,30, Sat 10 to 5, closed

Sun; (ends tomorrow).
Norman Stevens Prints Festiva Gullery, Pierrepont Place, Bath Tues to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun and Mon; (ends tomorrow).

Modern British pottery, Peter
Dingley Gallery, 16 Meer Street,
Stratford-apon-Avoze Mon to Sat
9,30 to 1.30 and 2.30 to 5.30, Thurs
9,30 to 1.30, closed Sun; (ends

Organ recital by Gillian Weir, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8. Concert by National Youth Brass Band of Wales, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Births: George IV (reigned Jan 29, 1820 - June 26, 1830), London, 1762; Robert Southey, Bristol, 1774; Ceell B de Mille, Ashfield, Massachusetts, 1881: Erwin Schre Massachusetts, 1881; Erwin Schrüdinger, physicist, Nobel lammate 1933. Vienna, 1887. Deaths; William Blake, London, 1827; George Stephenson, Chesterfield, Derbyshire, 1848; Shr William Jackson Hooker, botanist, Kew, Surrey, 1865; James Lowell, poet, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1891; Arthur Griffith, Irish antionalist, Dublin 1922.

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	Bank	Bank	Lo
	Buys	Sells	Loud
Australia S	1.76	1.68	Amer
Austria Sch	29.45	27.90	Buck
Belgium Fr	83.25	79.25	at He
Canada S	1.89	1.81	westb
Denmark Kr	15.05	14.35	Heath
Finland Mkk	8.87	8.47	Wa
France Fr	12.53	11.98	Temp
Germany DM	4.18	3.98	Maliv
Greece Dr	143.00	132.00	M4:
Hougkong \$	11.55	10.90	(Card
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.26	way :
Italy Lira	2470.00	2350.00	Bristo
Japan Yea	384.00	364.00	Mi
Netherlands Gld	4.67	4.45	Lane
h.r	40 65		alea I

Norway Kr Portagal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 11SA S 11.62 187.00 1.99 230.50 12.24 219.50 11.64 3.20 1.47 3.37 1.52 USAS egoslavia Dar

Retail Price Index: 334.7. London: The FT Index closed up 0.5 at 725.9.

Food prices

As market prices of home-roduced lamb continue to tumble, hoppers are reaping the benefits shole shoulder is down to as little as whole shoulder is down to as little as 70p a pound, and Dewhurst shops are undercutting most supermarkets with whole leg at as little as £1.05 in some areas. Beef and pork prices are mostly steady, although Sainsbury's have reduced topside and silverside to £1.88 a pound, and Presto have foreribs at £1.56 a pound.

Despite the recent weeks of hot resulter, the cold, wet spring has

Despite the recent weeks of hot weather, the cold, wet spring has meant a shorter sesson for English plums although quality should not be affected. English cultivated blackberries which are large and sweet are an excellent buy at 60 to 70p a pound. Peaches are still a good buy from 10p each, and nectarines 15 to 30p for large fruit. New season's English Discovery apples seem rather overpriced by comparison at 45 to 50p a pound. comparison at 45 to 50p a pound. Spanish Honeydew melons 35 to

Home-grown tomatoes are exergi-tionally good quality, 30p to 40p a pound as are all varieties of lettuce. Green Peppers are a lot cheaper this week, 40p to 45p a pound. Marrow

to 30p. The Fresh Fruit and Vesetable Information Bureau has warned that while fruits which are high in acid can be successfully bonled, vegetables are prone to bacteria which cause botulism and should consquently be preserved for winter eating by freezing never by bottling.

Top films op box-office films in Landon:

4 Heat and Dust 5 Educating Rite

Superman III Monty Python's The Meaning of Life Residence Educating Rita Heat and Dust Tootsie Raiders of the Lost Ark An Officer and a Ger be top five in the provin

Roads

ondon and South-east: A413: don-bound lane closures on reham Road, Chalfont St Peter, is. M4: Eastbound lane closures lesion (junctions 3 to 2), and round lane closures brow (functions 4 to 5).

Argentina, was one of seven new ministers sworn in by

President Pinochet on Wednes-

day night. He was one of the

founders of the Chilean Nazi

had ordered 18,000 men to

patrol the streets of Santiago to

statement warning people not to demonstrate or disturb the

Irdarior: Sergio Dnofre Jerpa; Foreigr Affairs: Miguel Schweitzer; Finence Carlos Cáceres; Economy: André Passicot; Education: Mónice Made

riaga; Defence: Admiral Patrix Carvejal; Labour: Hugo Gálvez; Minin Samuel Lira; Health: Winston Chinchi Public Works: Brigadier Bruno Slabe

griculture: Jorge Prado; Housing: odesto Colados; Justice: Jalma del alle; Yramsport: General Enrique scobar; Land and Settlements: eneral René Peri; Government scretary-General: Alfonso Mirquez; rector of Planning: Hemán Buot;

ident of Corfo (De on): Brigadler Sergi

keep order, and the Govern-ment issued a strongly-worded

General Pinochet said that he

Party in the 1940s.

porary lights on Machyn Lane closures at Junction 32 diff). A4/A37: Temporary one-system on Bath/Wells Road, ol; diversion.

x; diversion. idlands and East Anglia: M1: closures at junction 19 (M6); also between between junctions 30 and 31 (Chesterfield and Worksop). A49: Road closed at Skew Bridge,

North: M62: Lane closures between junctions 23 and 24 (Huddersheld). A66: Temporary lights E of Bowes, Co Durham, Al:
Roadworks between Al9 and A184,
Testo's roundabout and Type Testo's roundabout and Type Tunnel, Type and West, and A185

Scotland: Al: Road closed periodically from noon to 7pm near Lamberton borders. M8: Contraflow at St James Interchange (junction 29). A87: Temporary lights at Inverinate, S of Dornie, Ross and Cromarty.

The papers

The Daily Express advises the Home Secretary to ignore warnings against the introduction of a minimum twenty year sentence for certain categories of murder. "The abolition of the death penalty was accompanied by reassurances that abolition would not lead to easier treatment for killers, that has been shown to be either a deliberate lie or a ludierous miscalculation."

The Washington Post, commenting yesterday on the Guatemalan coupled by General Mejia, said that the United States had backed too many generals of the old achool, in Guatemala and elsewhere, and "there is no need to rush to take up worker areas."

Pollen forecast

Aberdeen	high	2 to 6 pm
Panidon	ligns	
Beth	low	4 44
Bellast	Igw	
Bredford	low	noon to 3 pm
Brighton	low-	_
Cartista	med	3 to 6 pm
Carlingian	TOW	
Ductor	TON	
Edinburgh	tright .	610 9 pmg .
Excise	SON -	
(Cangow	form	-
Hall	Some	mad E of coon
Lands	low	-
Lincoln	low	_
Madetone	low	39 -
Harwich	Service .	
Preston	(f) (f)	3 to 6 pm
Receive .	IOW:	
Rotherness	CMP	proon to 3 pm
Runcom	med	3 to 6 pm
Salford	пава	S to 6 pm
Southannian	low	
Swacoes .	low	-
Tenkochtry Warekit	STREET	noon to 3 pm
Warnetskir	SOM	DOOR to 3 por
" succept during reli		
Remond In Nation	nai Polles	and Hay Pensi

Information for inclusion in Times Information Service Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

Weather forecast

The ridge of high pressure over England and Wales will drift slowly S as a weak trough of low pressure crosses S Scotland and N England.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, Michards: Dry, surnry periods after early mist and fog patches; wind W or NW, light; max temp 22 to 24C (72 to

E, NE England, Lake District: Rather cloudy at times, surmy intervals; wind W or NW, light or moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 66F).

Channel Islands, SW England, SWales: Dry, sunny periods; wind W or NW, light or moderate; max temp 23 to 25C (73 to 77F).

N Wales, NW, Central N England, late of Ment Dry, bright of sunny intervals after early mist and fog patches; wind W or NW, light or moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (68 to 70F).

70F). Borders, SW Scottand, Northern Ireland: Variable cloud, surnry intervals, perhaps some drizzle in places at first wind W. Right or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F). Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Giasgow, central Highlands, Moray Irith, Argyll: Variable cloud, surnry Intervals; wind W or NW, moderate or frash: max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F). NE, NW Scotland, Orticey, Shetland: Rather Gloudy, bright intervals, a few

NE, NY Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, bright intervals, a few showers, wind NW, fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 14 to 16c (57 to 61F). Outdook for weekend: Mostly dry and vary warm but cooler with some rain, partiags thundary, in far W leter.

SEA PASSAGES: 3 North See, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E). Wind NE, backing NW, moderate or fresh; see Eight to moderate. St George's Channel: Wind N Sgift or moderate; see slight hish See: Wind NW fresh to strong; see



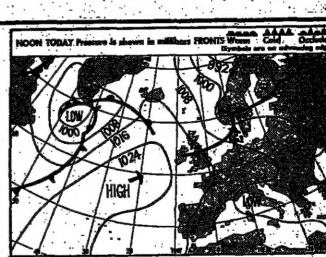
Lighting-up time Landon 9,00 pm to 5.12 am Bristol 9,10 pm to 5.22 em Edinburgh 9,28 pm to 5.09 am Manchester 9,15 pm to 5.14 am Penzasca 9,16 pm to 5.37 em

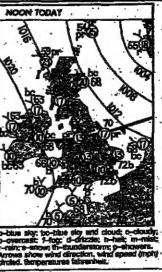


London

ers = 26.53 ln.

Highest and lowest







Around Britain



Abroad



مكذامن الأصل